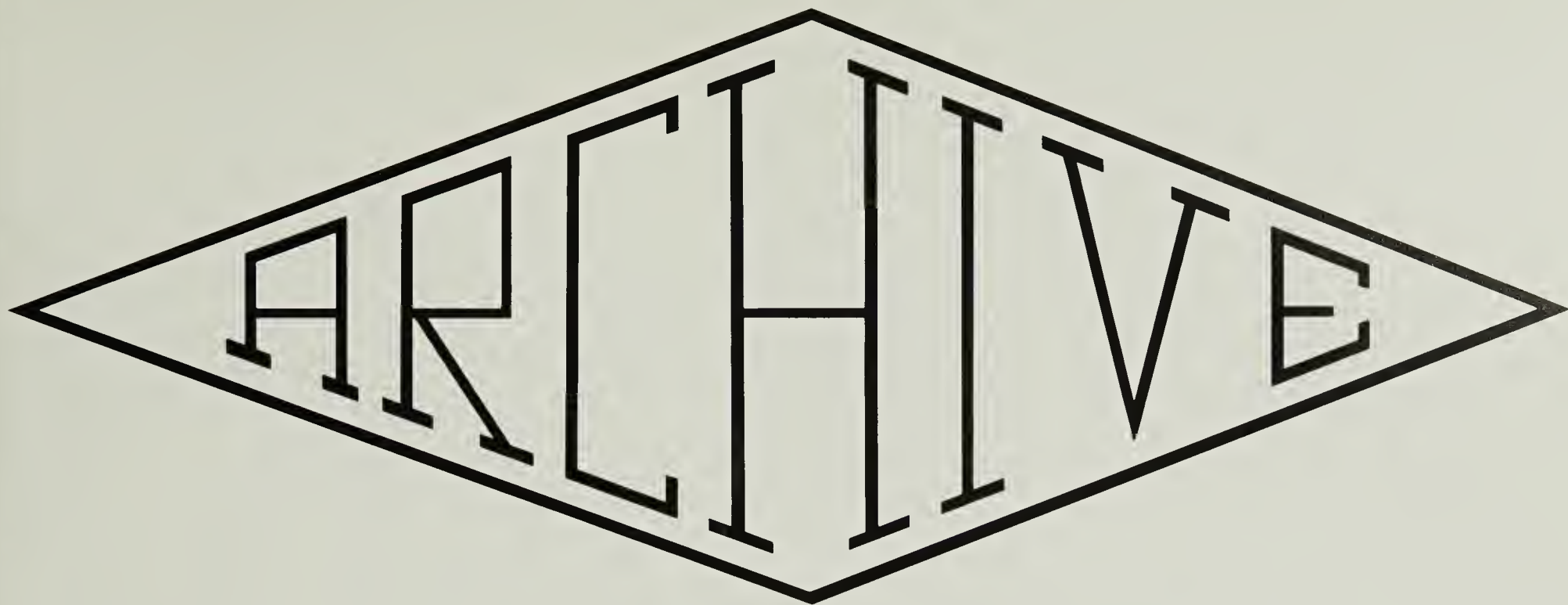


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PROMINENCE — A Matter of Perspective and Interpretation

PROMINENCE — It's only a big word that sounds important, and rightly so — one of its many meanings is "importance."

What better word could sum up, not only the utility of the high school yearbook, but also the passage of time which allowed the individuals in the school to grow in knowledge, skills, and maturity? The largest growth spurt takes place during the high school years — the years that students experience their first real love, and maybe their first real heartbreak.

These are the years during which students wrestle with anticipatory thoughts about trying out for a team or running for an office. These are the years that students are put to test after test, not only in class, but in the halls and between classes when the test is that of integrity and character. Many intangibles and immeasurable facets of each individual are tested day after day, and whether the results are pass or fail are only according to the criteria by which the individual measures himself.

Whatever the results, the testing time is prominent, the events that occur during the time are memorable, and the results are important because they will project far beyond the NOW, and will be influential in the future.

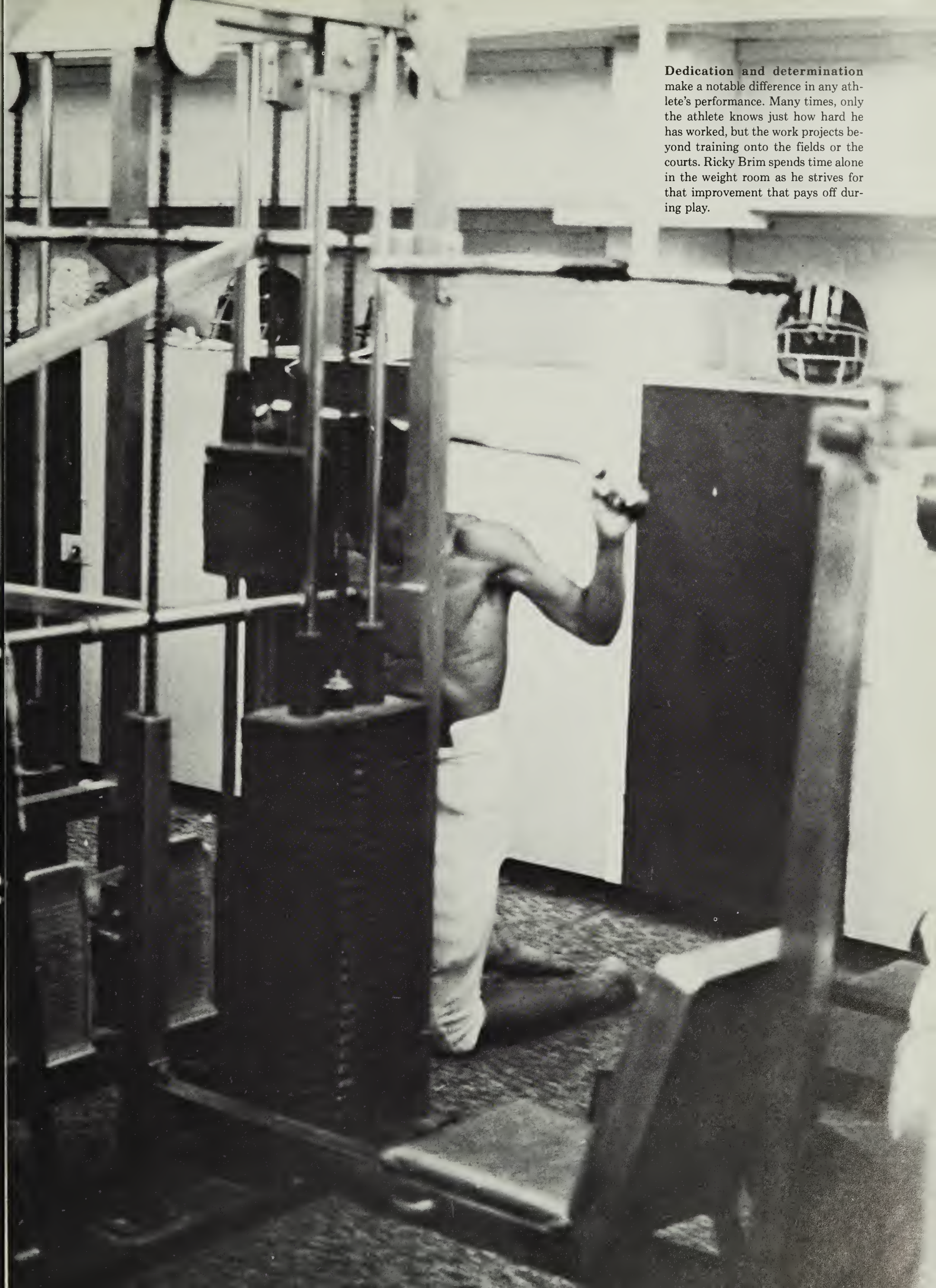
Prominence is a matter of perspective and a matter of interpretation. It can be whatever the reader wants it to be, as long as it is important!

Tim Goad's prominence in size is overshadowed only by his accomplishments. Next year he plays football for UNC.



Sub-freshmen Beverly Bullington and Tina Pendleton use time prior to the health exam to review notes. Well spent moments in high school make a marked difference in grades.

Dedication and determination make a notable difference in any athlete's performance. Many times, only the athlete knows just how hard he has worked, but the work projects beyond training onto the fields or the courts. Ricky Brim spends time alone in the weight room as he strives for that improvement that pays off during play.



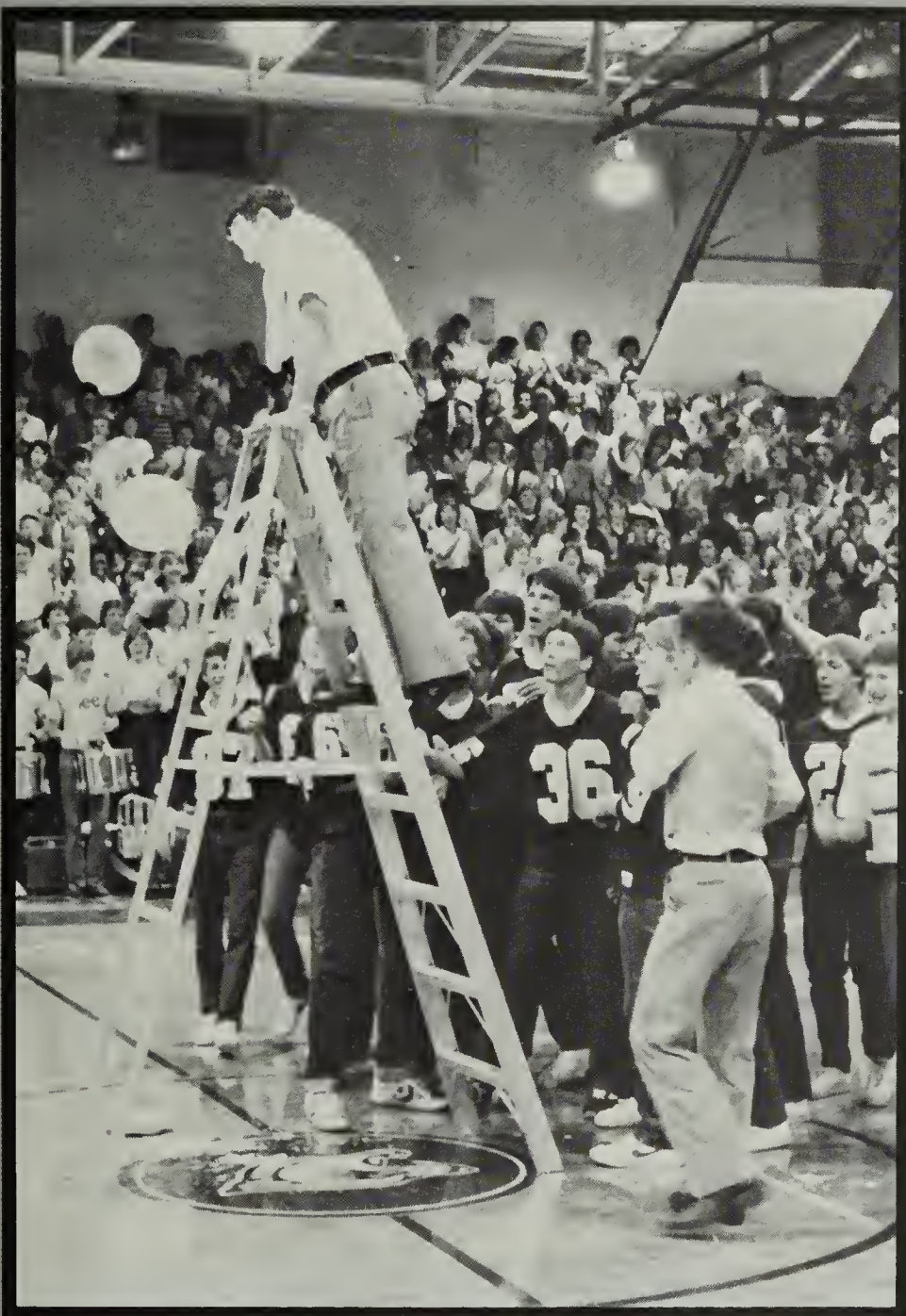
STUDENT LIFE

James K. Hiatt, principal, and Tracy Cox, freshman, watch the student-faculty softball game during the annual PCHS Days. Neither is quite sure what the final outcome of the competition will be.

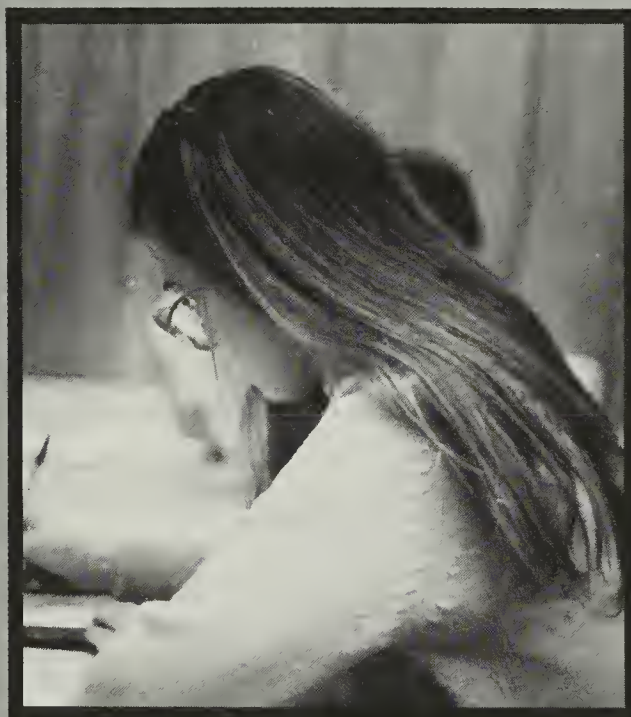




Each year, juniors and faculty members give freely of their time and energy to decorate for the junior-senior prom. The theme was "Shadows in the Night."



Mr. Hiatt graciously accepts a pie in the face to spur school spirit at a pep rally.



Sophomore Rita Thompson wisely uses her spare time to catch up on some homework.

Summer – The Favorite Time Of The Year

Although the first day of summer is officially July 21, summer fun in Patrick begins at 3:02 on the last day of school. The air is tense ... Students and teachers alike are restlessly awaiting that final bell, marking the end of another school year. As the bell starts ringing, teachers give a definitive sigh of relief while the students go thundering out of the classrooms.

Seniors are displaying mixed emotions. Some are bursting with excitement because they are finally leaving 'this' place; others are crying and hugging their friends whom they may not see again for some time. Still others are stunned — they don't know exactly how to feel.

After the moments of exhilaration have passed, everyone begins immediately enjoying summer. For those few who managed to conceal waterguns from teachers, fun begins on the bus ride home. Many people will probably ride over to Tex's, or go to the pool, or just go out with some friends. Most seniors will be

preparing for that well-deserved week-long vacation to the beach.

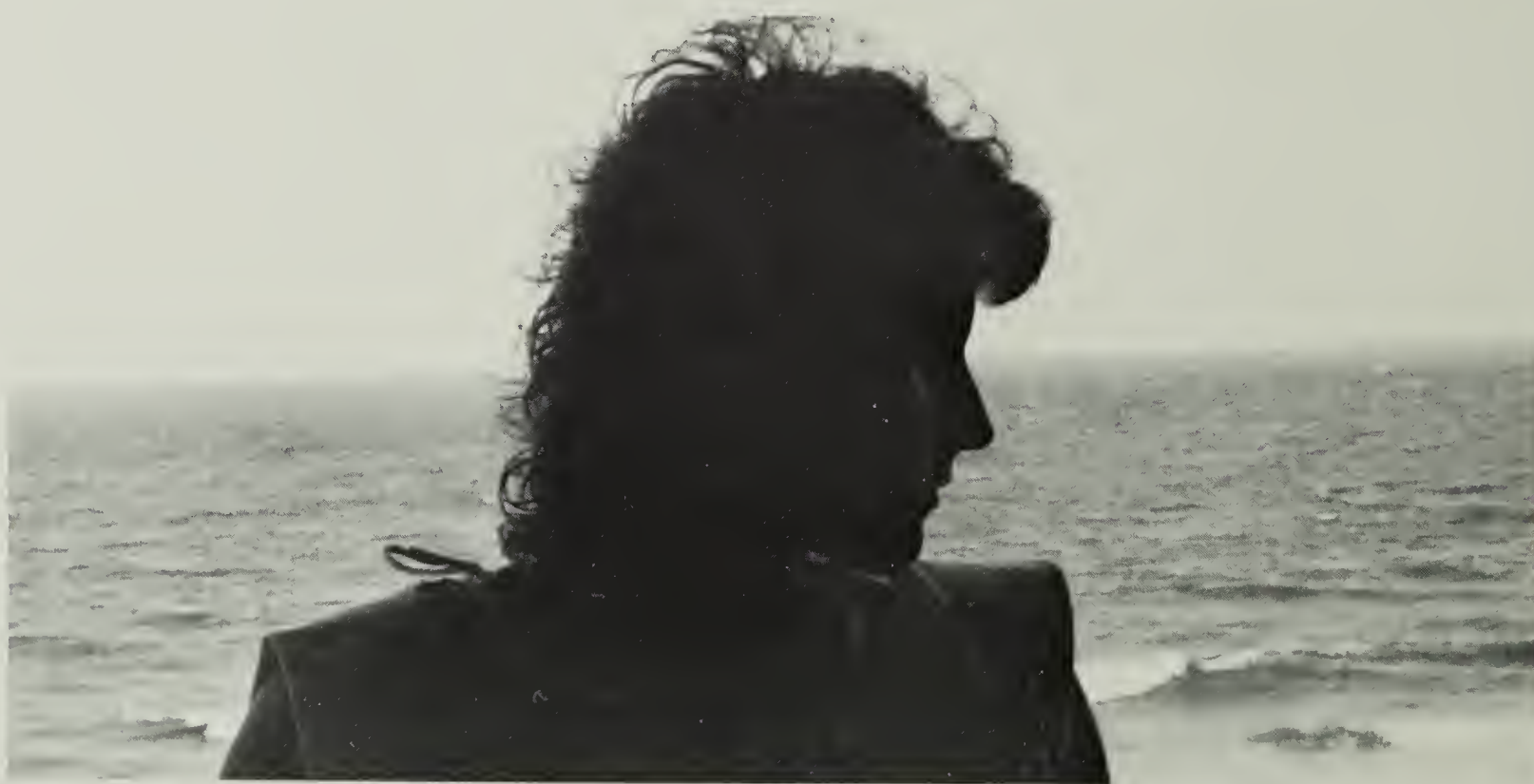
After the first week or two, you usually have already established your routine for the summer; maybe you are working all summer or just lounging around the pool. You could be playing baseball or softball or just lying in the sun. Maybe you are taking in all the new movies with your favorite guy or gal, or you could be glued to the television watching your favorite soaps. You are probably having the time of your life with school being the farthest thing from your mind.

Then, August the tenth rolls around — time to register for next year's school session. You approach this task with a myriad combination of feelings. Summer is winding down. Everyone is trying to grasp those last few days that are left, and fill them with as much excitement as possible.

Finally, the first day of school has arrived and the routine starts again. You tried to put it off, but the inevitable end of summer is here.



Martha Hall shows a look of fascination while riding the carousel at Lakeside.



Martha Hall, quietly overlooking the shore, spent her summer vacation at Myrtle Beach.



Darren Diggs, Conna Turner, Rhonda Hopkins, and David Ratliff take a break from the heat while spending the day at Carowinds.

Rita Thompson and Dena Collins talk about their trip to Lakeside while they ride the lift across the park and back.



Putting her feet upon the deck to take advantage of the summer rays is complicated for Beverly Dillard when her dog, MacDuff, wants to share the chair.

BACK TO SCHOOL: For Upperclassmen, It's "Old Hat"— For Eighth Graders, It's a New Experience With New Beginnings

School began August 22. By 9 a.m., the once quiet and cool halls were flooded with anxious students and cries of greetings. Teachers took their places in the classrooms and prepared for the impending stampede.

Eighth graders scurried through the halls in search of their room numbers with hopes of finding their way. They also hoped to not fall victim to the pranks of upperclassmen who tend to give improper directions.

Though the eighth graders try to be inconspicuous in their search for room numbers, they are revealed as "greenies" by simple things, such as, walking on the wrong side of the hall, asking too many questions, and vacant expressions on their faces.

Bypassing the upperclassmen, they reach their destination without too much trouble. They quickly find a seat in class and prepare their paper and pencils for class to begin.

Meanwhile, the upperclassmen are walking the halls, trying to find old friends and catch up on summer news. School was "old hat" to them. Since they were familiar with the locations of the rooms, upperclassmen could walk the halls longer than the new students. To the seniors the end of this day marked the beginning of a daily routine that would last only 179 more days.



While reading over a possible story for the annual, Photographer Martha Hall takes time out to answer an in-

quiry from one of her fellow staff members.



After much searching, Business Manager Dena Collins manages to finally find a secluded yet dangerous spot in the annual staff room.



During her Clerical Accounting class Annette Carter answers a question about tax returns.

Heat Wave Shortens Tempers, Pants, and School Day



During the winter, one of the most breathtaking sights is a snowcovered tree. Above is a beautiful example which stands outside Patrick County High.

High record temperatures have caused early dismissals for students since the beginning of the school year. This is a first for Patrick County High.

Staggering heat reaching the hundred degree mark made it difficult for students to concentrate on their schoolwork. It was reported that "Meadows of Dan Elementary and Patrick County High School probably suffered the most." Temperatures in these school classrooms ranged from 92° to 100°. Although electric fans were used in most unairconditioned classrooms, the students found little relief.

Swimming pools and creeks seemed to be a big topic of conversation during and be-

tween classes. The longing for the cool water was great.

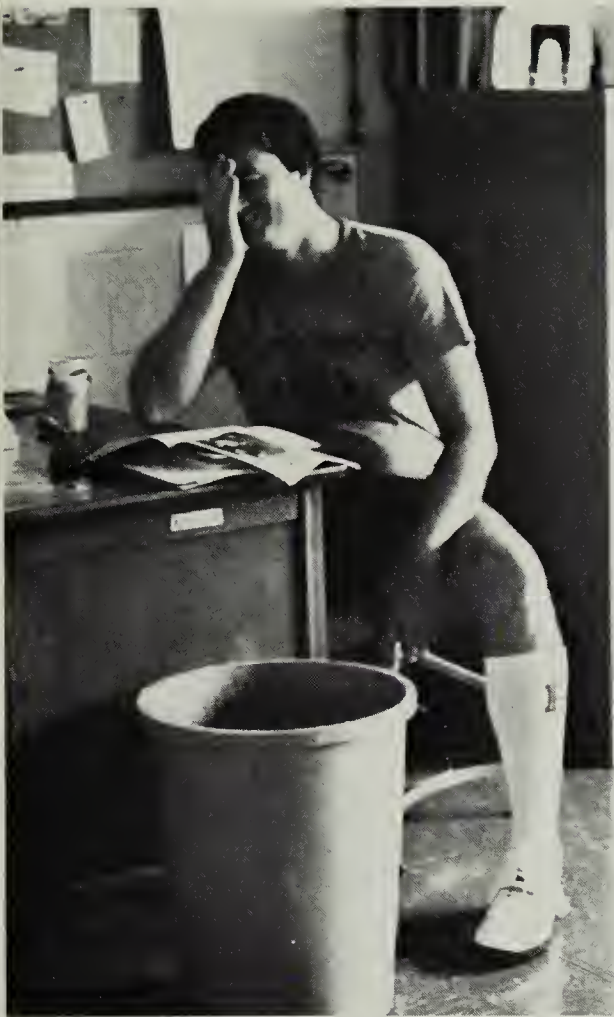
Shorts, tee-shirts, and sandals were a big part of students and teachers wardrobes for school. Some teachers, whom we would least expect, wore shorts and sandals, smiled, and kept on walking.

The schools were not the only ones to feel the sun's burning rays, as farmers watch their crops devastated by the heat.

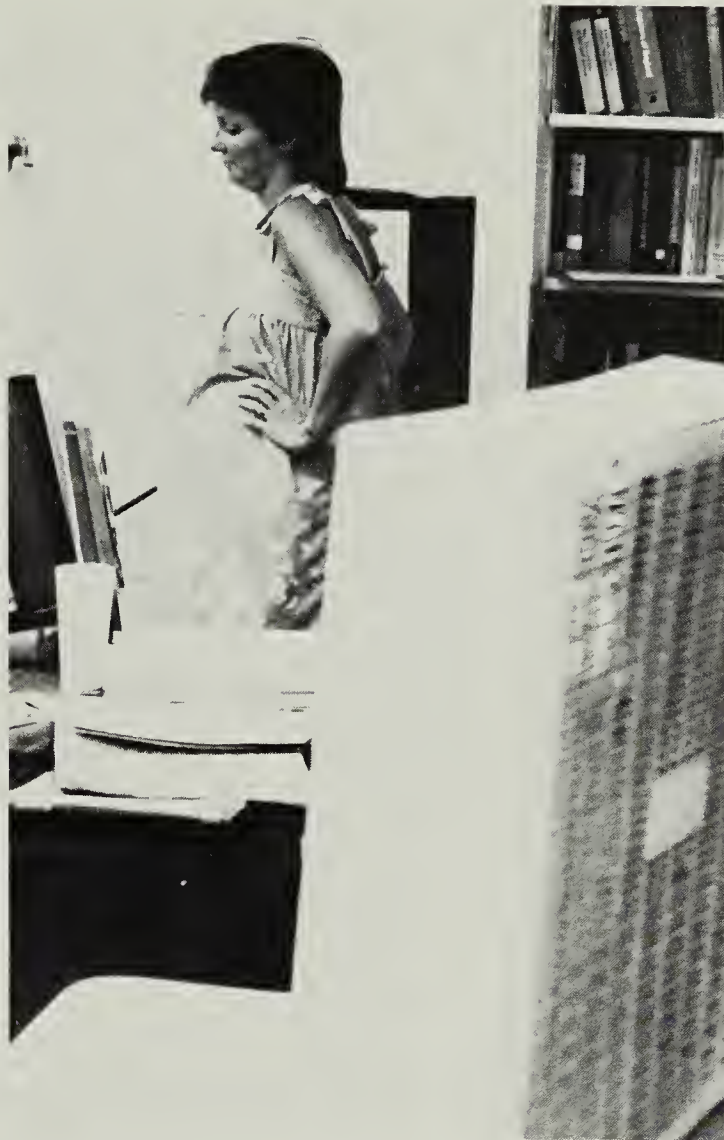
The scorched and dry earth provided no moisture for the withering and drying crops. Livestock farmers watched their animals suffer from the smothering heat. Although we long for cooler temperatures, as soon as cold weather arrives we'll be yearning for the hot days of summer again.

Tammy Thompson and Chip Graves listen while **Tracy Layman** complains of working in the heat.





Coach Gary Willis portrays a look of embarrassment when he is caught in his gym shorts drinking a pepsi.



Lynn Worley has a hard time competing with the heat in her present condition, but she takes it with a smile.



Homecoming '83 – An Exciting Event For All

Monday was a big day, or should we say backward day, for almost everyone. Homecoming is a prominent event each year. Monday, "Backward Day," there was a great amount of spirit and participation.

Tuesday was the ever popular "Punk Day." Students walked around the halls in purples, pinks, blues, and some with all of the colors, even in their hair.

"Beach Day" seemed to be a lot of fun for those imaginative students that dressed up. Some were wearing a beach towel around their necks and others carrying beach balls and suntan lotion.

Thursday, we were finally able to meet the man we all love to hate, J.R. Ewing. Tracy Turman dressed up as J.R. on "Favorite Actor or Actress

Day". There were a variety of actors and actresses walking the halls that day. Some other favorites were Groucho Marx and Shirley Temple.

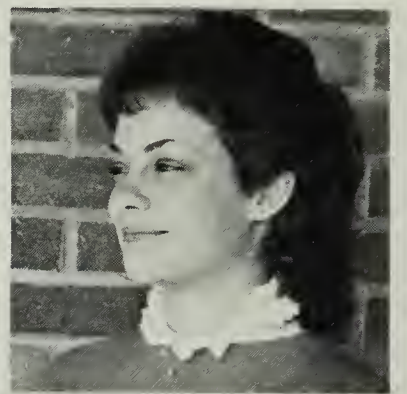
Dress-up days ended on Friday with "Grit Day." Students were allowed to wear what they wanted that looked "gritty".

Everyone seemed to enjoy dressing up and prizes were awarded each day to the best dressed students. Tracy Harris won on "Backward Day." The best "Punk rocker" was Amy Key. Tammy Cox and Scott Murphy were the best Beach Bums. Michael Fain won on "Best Actor or Actress Day" and Randall Bowman won on "Grit Day".

The week was completed with the Homecoming game playing Floyd County, the choosing of a Homecoming

Queen, and the dance afterward. Tracy Reynolds was crowned Queen and the members of her court were seniors Conna Turner, Jana Cassell, Rhonda Hopkins and Karen Cassady; juniors Kelly LaForce and Cheryl Anderson; sophomores Heather Inman and Donna Turner; freshmen Derina Hylton and Renee Kodenski; and sub-freshmen Cindy Crissman and Heather Hill.

The dance was certainly a complete success. The DJ was Dave Bailey with Astro Disco. The popular sounds he played combined with his lighting system and involvement with the dancers proved enjoyable to everyone who attended. Homecoming Week '83 was certainly a week to remember.



Karen Cassady



Jana Cassell



Rhonda Hopkins



Tracy Reynolds



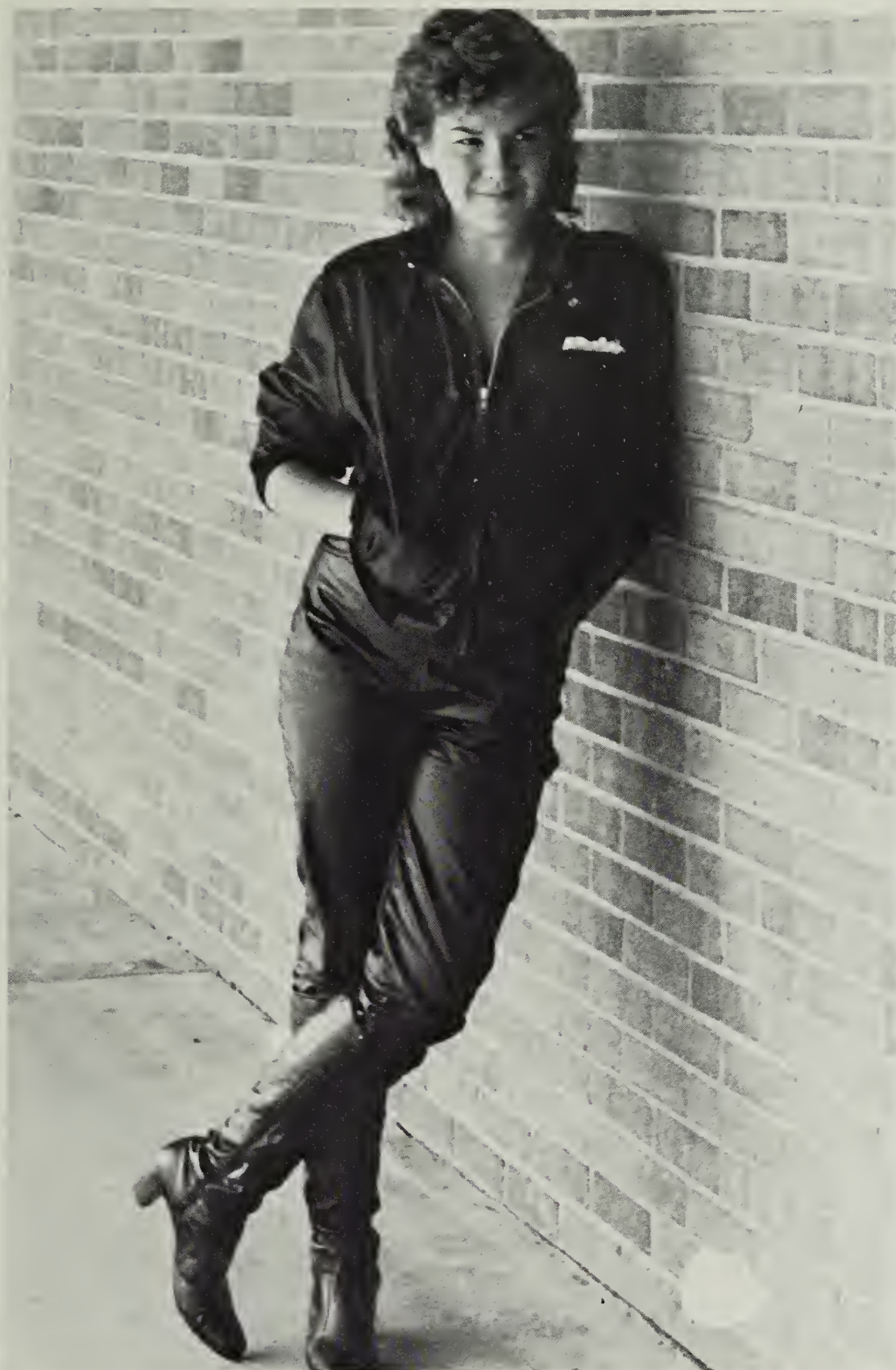
Conna Turner



Seniors, Barry Joyce and Eddie Hall, are shown playing a duet to "What Kind Of Fool Am I" during the halftime activities.



Homecoming Queen, Tracy Reynolds, receives her roses seconds before SCA President, Randall Mitchell, places the crown upon her head.



On "punk" day, Susan Bowling was clad in black leather pants with the ever-so-popular leather jacket.

Laughing with a friend, Wendy Martin displays her "punk" attire.



Although our Patrick County Cougars played a strenuous game against the Buffaloes of Floyd County, we were defeated 27 to 0.

Plays Portray Fantasy and Reality

Dreams are for everyone but especially for young Alice this past spring. Paige Hancock and Heather Inman, both sophomores, portrayed this young girl in two plays, each in a dream world, in the play "Alice in Wonderland."

Little Alice fell into the dream world and came upon many unique characters such

as a Madhatter, walking cards, a Queen of Hearts, a talking Cheshire cat, and many, many more. She enjoyed her trip but soon found out it was **only** a dream.

"Alice in Wonderland" seemed to be a big hit with everyone. "The actors and actresses performed very professionally. They were very hard

parts to perform," Mr. Larson, the director and drama teacher, commented with a smile. A rabbit, a wild cook, and tweedle-dee and tweedle-dum are not the easiest roles ever made for an actor or actress.

Another play with particular hard parts was the senior play, "Mother Courage." Mother Courage, played by Michelle Clement, was a mother not only to her three children Kattrin, Swiss Cheese, and Eilif but also to many soldiers during the "thirty-years war." The "thirty-years war" was a war first between Protestants and Roman Catholics in the German states. This war began in 1618 and ended in 1648.

Mother Courage and her children pulled a wagon with them everywhere they went

and sold and traded goods with them civilians and soldiers. Through their traveling they came upon many people such as a Catholic priest, which they helped many times when the priest was spotted, a cook that cooked for a Swedish commander, and Yvette, a young lady friendly to many men. There were hard times but Mother Courage, with a well-deserved name, made it through the war.

"This play was extremely hard to perform. It wasn't written to be entertaining. It was written to make people think about this war," Mr. Larson stated. The seniors that performed this play acted their parts very well even though it was hard to understand and hard to make the audience understand.



The Queen of Hearts makes her grand entrance by smashing the Kings tulip garden. The Dutchess, Cheshire Cat, and the Rabbit all look devastated.



Heather Inman, who played Alice in two of the four plays, looks into the trophy case dreaming of an Oscar.

Tweedle-dee and tweedle-dum introduce themselves to Alice.

Mother Courage and three peasants look over Kattrin after she was shot by a passing soldier.



A Catholic priest, played by Krista Via, stands up to state her love for her religion.



Swiss Cheese and Mother Courage see with horror that Swiss Cheese drew the black cross. Eilif stands aside waiting for his turn.

Dances — Music and Memories

Girls running around in their bath robes, looking for make-up and trying to get dressed or guys washing and waxing cars are sure signs a dance is coming. The excitement of being with your friends, listening to your favorite music, and dancing, always comes to Patrick County dances.

The first dance of the year, the Back to School dance, was a big success. The D.J., Butch Williamson of Chip 'n Dale out of Martinsville, really got the crowd up and moving. He

played popular songs and kept people dancing.

Then, with a bang, came Dave Bailey for the Homecoming dance. The theme, "Astro Disco" came to an understatement for this dance. This was proven by the upbeat music and special effects shown by the D.J.

Sophistication and class summarized the Christmas dance. Students gave up their jeans for formal dressings to celebrate the Christmas holidays. The change in styles, however, had no effect on the

amount of enjoyment felt by the students as they began to dance.

The Sweetheart Dance, to celebrate Valentines Day, is always a pageant of couples. This dance shows the true meaning behind dances, to get to be with the one you love or care for, your "sweetheart". At this year's dance the D.J. was Kenneth Anderson.

Due to the great demand for a dance at the end of school, there is now an End of School Dance on May 4. "Astro Disco" is the theme for this

dance, also with Dave Bailey as the D.J.

Dances are part of the expectations of high school. The freedom to be loud and have a good time with your friends is always long-awaited. The dance doesn't end that night, though. The excitement and intensity brought over from the night before shows on everyone's faces the next day. The smiles from the memories of their high school Sweetheart Dance, give this away.



Linda Moran and Randall Mitchell are getting down to the music as Angie Rakes and Jason Brown get physical.

Tammy Thompson and her date, S.A. Alderman, dance with the beat of the music.



These three students take a break from dancing so much.



Susan Bowling makes it a point to enjoy herself as she dances the night through.

Special Olympics: A Time For Joy, Courage, Growth, and Confidence

The 1983 Special Olympics was held on April 19, in Patrick County. Although the weather was extremely cool and windy, the smiles and happiness of those who competed seemed to brighten everyone's day. It was certainly a success.

The Special Olympics, a competition between the physically and mentally handicapped, is sponsored each year by the Monogram Club. The PCHS Special Olympics works together with the PARC Workshop in Stuart and other agencies around

Patrick County. In addition, there were a few competitors from North Carolina. Approximately one hundred individuals competed in a variety of events. The competitors ranged in age from nine to forty.

Every member of the Monogram Club participated and everyone feels it is a worthwhile event. Conna Turner, a Senior, summarized her feelings by saying, "It gives you a special feeling inside to see the joy on their faces — not only when they win but as they compete."

Senior David Ratliff commented, "It made me feel good about the work and time that went into it (Special Olympics) to see the smiles and joy of all the kids who aren't quite as lucky as those who participate in athletics at PCHS."

Both club members and Olympians alike, look forward to the event each year. There is also the chance for the Olympians to advance to regional and state Special Olympics. Jana Cassell, President of the Monogram Club, expressed her feelings this way, "Participating in Special

Olympics is a very rewarding experience for me — and for the club as a whole. Although a lot of time and work goes into preparing for the Olympics, it's all worth it to see their smiling faces."

The slogan this year was 'Joy, Courage, Growth, and Confidence'. Through Special Olympics, each Olympian and club member could learn the real meaning of each of these words. To see the determination on their faces and the joy in their eyes — it was truly a growing experience for all.



These Special Olympians wait at the starting line for the signal to begin the race.



David Ratliff and Randy Lawless look over the program to find their next event.

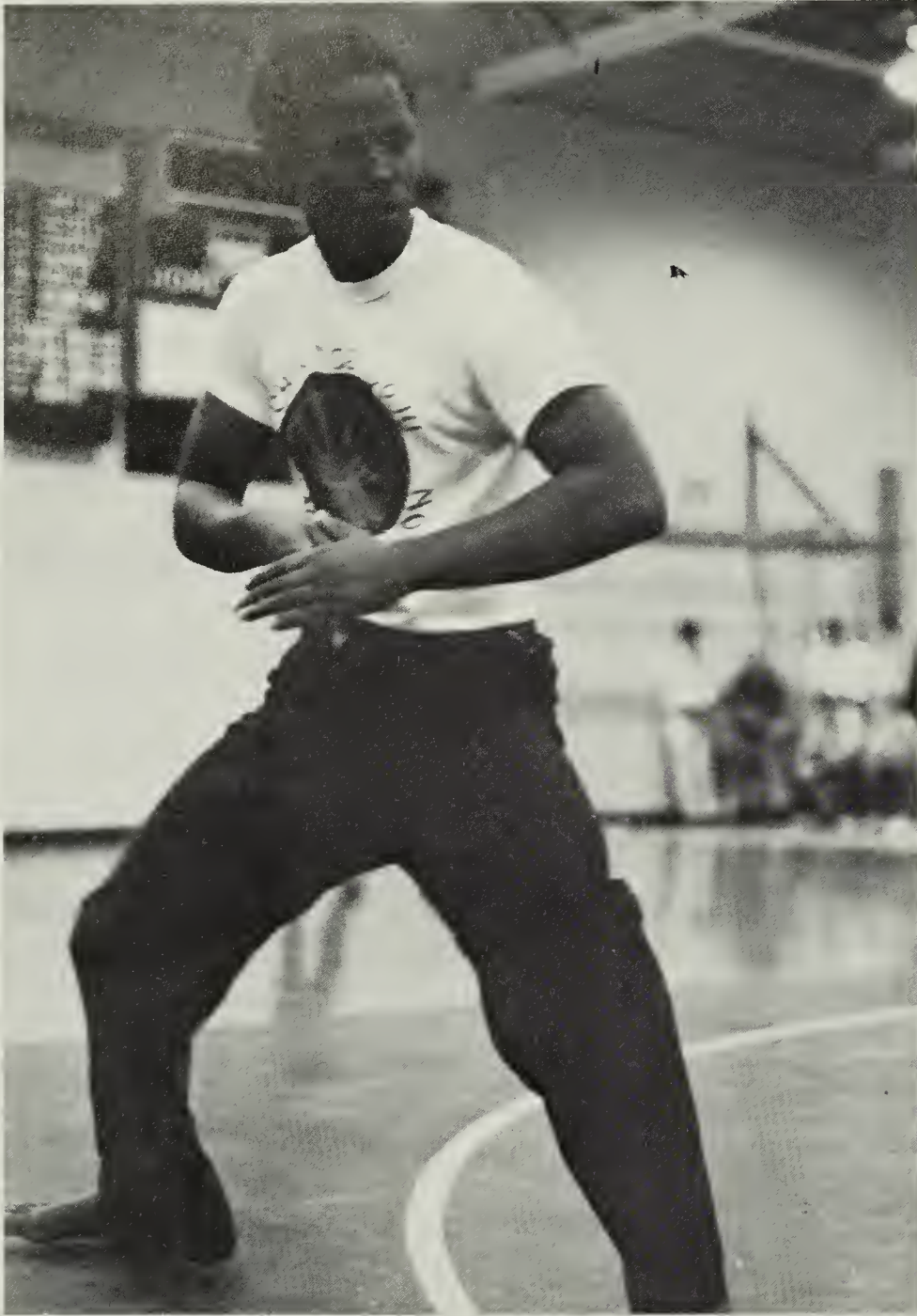


Bryan Hutchens and Olympian Charles East pause between events to smile for the camera.



Olympian Bobby Spencer displays his ribbons while **Randy Lawless** looks on.

Martial Arts Assembly Intrigues Student Body



Sergeant Floyd Mumford demonstrates the pre-kick stance at the martial arts assembly. Though similar in technique to Tae Kwon Do karate, Chinese Goju is more of a spectacle to watch.

The students at PCHS were both dazzled and intrigued when five members of the United States Army displayed their talents in the martial arts. The group consisted of three men and two women. The men were originally from Michigan, North Carolina, and Puerto Rico. One woman was from Chicago and the other woman, currently serving as a lieutenant, was from New York.

The group went through many different maneuvers and techniques which awed the students. Some particular moves which were appealing to the females were when the women threw the men to the floor. Just a simple flip of the arm or trip sent them sprawling. Some of the demonstrations included breathing and concentration techniques, breaking boards, and sparring.

Each maneuver was executed with the utmost skill and dexterity. The moves appear to be simple, however, they are achieved with great expertise.

After some board breaking exercises, one of the members went out into the audience and chose a student to come out and perform. Senior Sarah Travis was chosen. She nervously stepped out from the crowd and approached the boards. The members then explained to Sarah, in only a few

minutes, how to focus her concentration on the board, and ultimately break it with her hand. She looked as though it was hopeless and also seemed very skeptical, but when she brought her hand down, the board snapped easily.

The students learned that the forms of martial arts are effective methods of self-defense. Because it is very easy to hurt someone using these techniques, students were cautioned not to use them unless they took a class under a well-trained teacher.

One point that was stressed was that strength is not the important factor in executing the maneuvers. The key element is concentration. This was certainly proved when the one-hundred pound woman broke the board and threw much larger men to the floor.

The last demonstration was sparring. Two at a time, the members "boxed" using the different maneuvers. They were equipped with special hand-arm and foot gear for this activity. It was exciting to see the agility and ease of their movements.

The assembly was greatly enjoyed by the students. When the bell rang, everyone left in a flurry of excitement to try these moves on their friends.



Members of the Chinese Goju Black Dragon martial arts club include Sergeant Gary Edward, Sergeant Floyd Mumford, Private Maria Pangam, First Lieutenant Linda Rustin, and Staff Sergeant Pabon Nery.



Private Maria Pangam demonstrates the technique that is most effective when attacked by an aggressor.



Sergeant Floyd Mumford demonstrates a front kick as Staff Sergeant Pabon Nery, in the background exhibits defensive front arm blocking techniques.



Smiling shyly is Conna Turner, Miss Patrick County Fair.

Joseph Pfeifer concentrates as he prepares to bump the next car.



Tradition Continues With Fair

One of the most intriguing events each year is the Patrick County Agricultural Fair. The fair was sponsored by the Stuart Rotary Club. The fair hosted its sixth annual Miss Patrick County Fair Beauty Pageant. The contestants were judged by out-of-town judges on their pose, appearance, and public speaking ability. The emcee was Jim Litten of WHEO Radio Station in Stuart. The winner of this year's pageant was Conna Turner. Conna is a senior here at Patrick County High School.

Aside from the pageant which was held at the fair grounds, there was a various array of other exciting activities. In the livestock category,

there were different showings each night. Monday, the cow and calf show, Tuesday the Youth horse, Wednesday small animals, Thursday and Friday — the bulls, and then on Saturday the Horses. Under the "Big Top Tent" were located agricultural products and crafts. In the better living center, there were educational and commercial exhibits. There were four divisions of exhibits on display throughout the fair which was held September 12-17.

There were also plenty of games, food, and rides on hand for your enjoyment. As in years past, the 1983 Patrick County Agricultural Fair was a great success.



After "bumping" his opponent, Joseph Pfeifer expresses look of satisfaction.



Spanish teacher Mary Lee Mitchell approaches the refreshment stand.

Extension agent Mike Jones and wife prepare to take their son, Heath, into the "Space Balloon".

Shadows in the Night

Words can't describe the time, energy, efforts, and hope that go into the planning of each year's prom. The day school begins, both Juniors and Seniors may be caught with thoughts of that prom they have looked so forward to in their minds. The prom doesn't start until late April, but the work and planning involved will start months and months earlier.

No one knows better than the Juniors that worked on the prom committee the long hours, difficult decorations, and complicated instructions involved in the success of the prom. Everything had to be perfect from the decorations and the theme down to the food and service. The service at the prom was provided by sophomores and a few freshmen. The menu consisted of pizza, swedish meatballs, ham biscuits, fountain drinks, and chocolate sundaes.

On April 30, 1983, the prom was finally here. The theme was "Shadows in the Night." The people dancing to the moment expressed the theme better than any words ever could. These lasting memories are the ones that will remain prominent in the minds and hearts of the Juniors and Seniors at the prom forever.



Ellen Hawkins registers at the entrance while Sophomores Tammy Thompson and Tracy Layman look on.



After working hard on the Prom decorations all day, the Juniors take a short break.



These Juniors take time out from dancing to enjoy some of the many refreshments catered by Cakes With Personality.



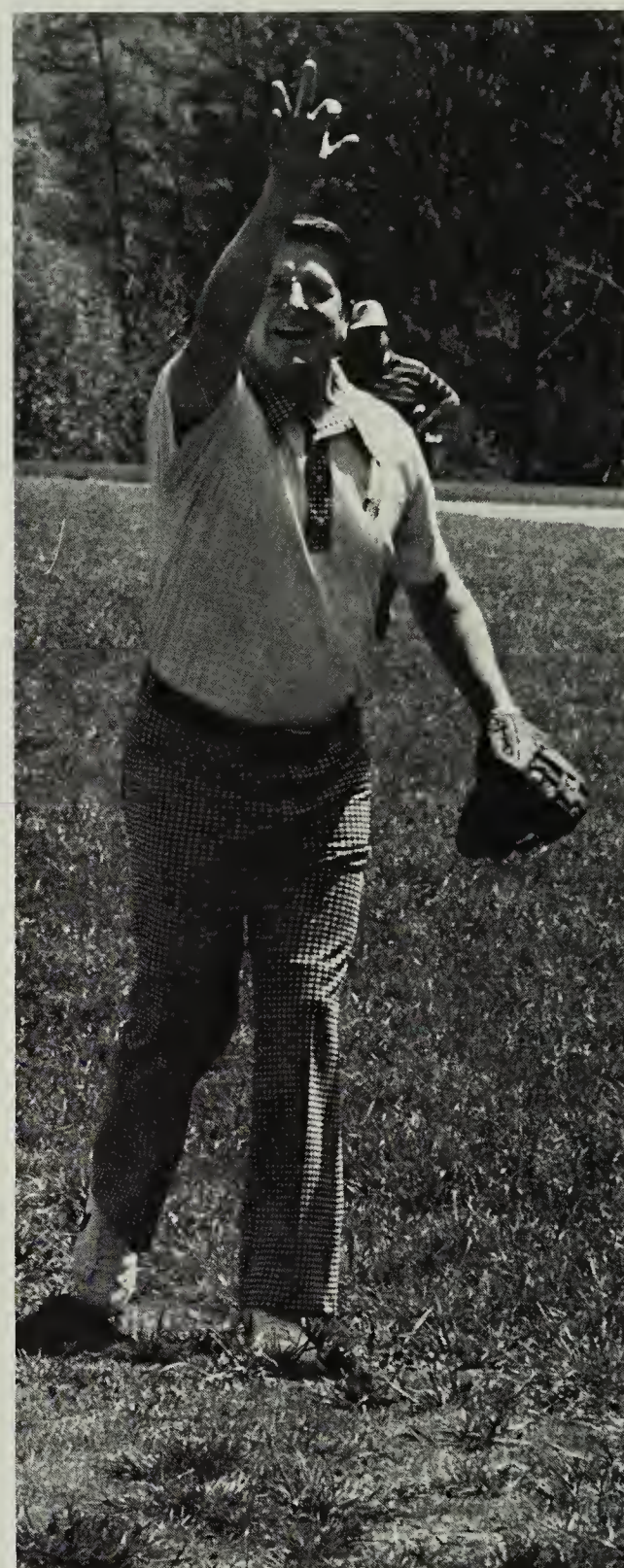
Dancing the night away are John Keesee and Kelly LaForce.



Something seems to have caught the attention of Barry Joyce and Judy Adams, who are swinging to the sounds of Leggs Diamond.



Mack George and Ricky Pack watch closely as a teacher prepares to swing.



James Hiatt, principal, makes an expert throw to another player on the teacher's team.

Bidgie Buchanan waits for her chance to make a perfect catch in the game.

Teachers Take Command Of Students In Softball

The anticipation during "PCHS Days" was strong for both students and faculty. Wednesday was dress-down day where everyone could wear old clothes, "unmatched" clothes, or anything that stayed within the limits of the dress code.

Thursday, dress-up day, was a day when everyone looked

very distinguished. Harry Epperson thought this to be an honorable day, also. Mr. Epperson received an award for being the "distinguished Patrick Countian."

Friday, everyone was waiting for the time to come to go to the football field for the annual student vs. teacher softball game. The faculty played

each grade in a game and was successful in the win except for the last game. The seniors, after already losing two to the teachers, decided the last game would not be as easy. A tie game proved them right.

The umpire, Mr. Mack George, received booing, hissing and praise from both the students and faculty fans. All

in good fun, though. "We go down there to have fun and I wouldn't do it if it were any different," Mr. George stated.

Everyone had a lot of laughs and had a great time seeing some of the most "situp straight" and sophisticated teachers and students fall, miss an easy catch, or just strike out.



Ann Belcher, Bidgie Buchanan, Nelson McConnell, Grandy Biggs and Mike Larsen take a rest after a hard game with some PCHS students.

Teacher's Assembly – Fun For All

One of the most memorable events each year is Patrick County High School Days. PCHS Days consists of one full week of dressing up, assemblies, and somewhat less severe classes instead of the usual tests, studying, and homework. Probably the favorite event of all is the teachers' assembly. This past year's assembly was no exception. The faculty portrayed characters and acted out skits from the hit TV series "HEE HAW". The emcee, Miss Beverly Dillard, began the show and the "HEE HAW" gang did the rest. Mrs. Phyllis East-ridge, Mrs. Laura Flippin, and

Mr. Mike Larsen portrayed Verne, wife, and mother-in-law from the series. This skit was a favorite with the students. Other characters include Lulu Roman played by Mrs. Ellen Hawkins, Minnie Pearl superbly played by Mrs. Martha Martin, and also Junior Samples, Grandpa Jones, and many more. Another of the more popular sketches was Mr. David Sparks imitating the Rev. Grady Nutt. His act was an amusing story about a country preacher.

As in the television series, the "HEE HAW" gang ended in a harmonious tune by the "HEE HAW All Jug Band."



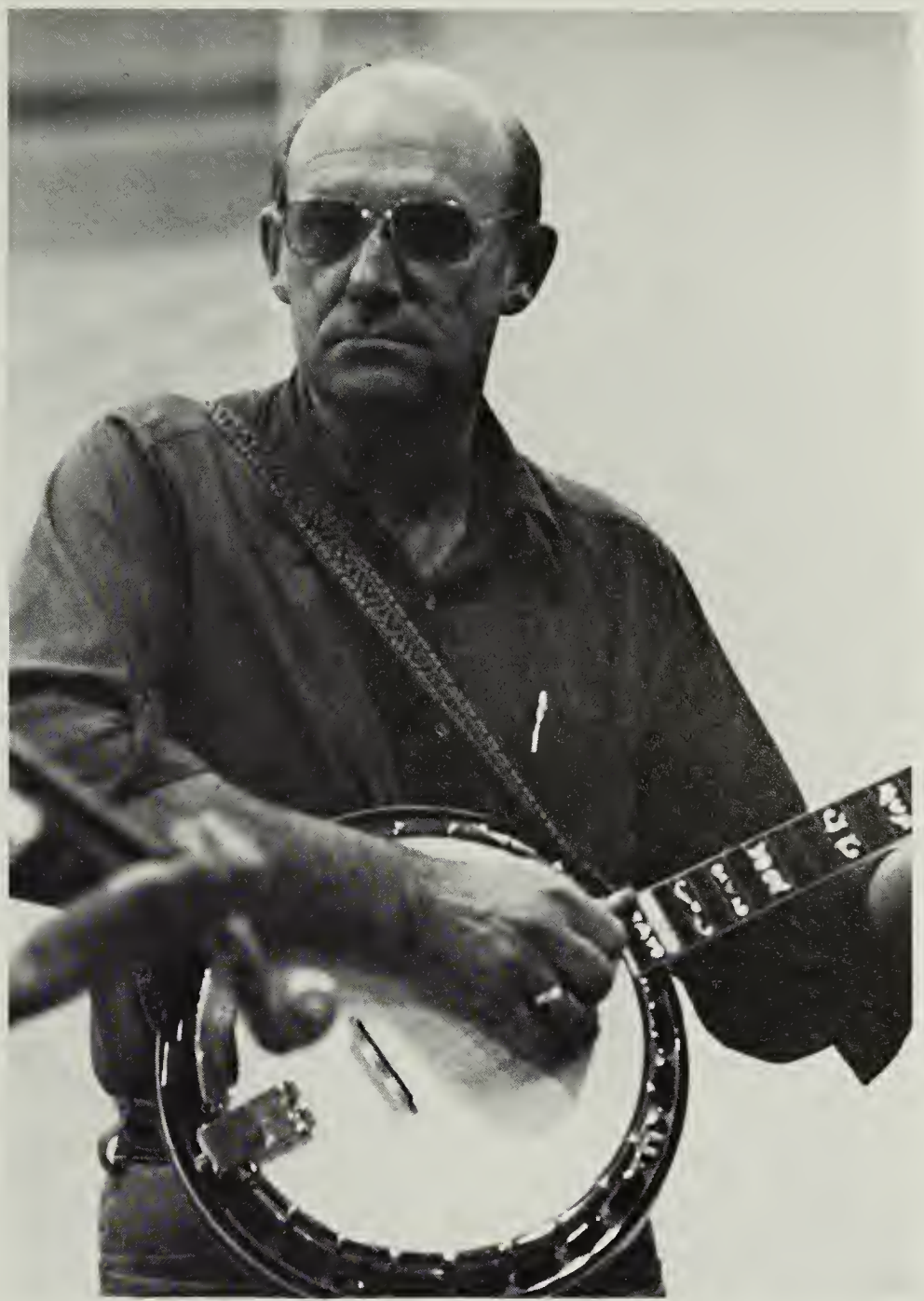
Fred Williams performs the "shotgun wedding" ceremony to join Gerald Culler and an ill-fated bride in holy matrimony. Parents of the bride, Evelyn Hazelwood and Mack George, oversee.

Pat Kaye, Fred Brim, Clarence Hall, and Leon Pollard entertain students with gospel harmony.





Mr. Sparks adds a profound tone from his jug to harmonize the "All Jug Band" sounds.



Sounds ring from Clarence Hall's banjo as he picks some tunes while the faculty and teachers sing.



Emcee Beverly Dillard, looks on while "The All Jug Band" performs at the end of the teachers assembly.

Is War A Thing of The Past Or A Threat To The Present?

By Diane Puckett

A family of four are in their livingroom enjoying their stable family-life. The parents are sitting on their couch and glance over at their son and daughter and thank the dear Lord for their health and safety. Their son of eighteen, just out of high school and their beautiful young daughter of sixteen just beginning to experience the joys of teenage life.

It is six o'clock and the evening news is coming on their television. On the news they tell of all that has happened for the day in the United States. Then the dreaded words come, "possible war in Lebanon," which may cause the drafting of their son, only eighteen. Everyone is stunned. What would happen to their son? Would he make it through if it came to war? He's so young.

Veterans Roger Hope of Meadows of Dan and Fred Williams of Winston-Salem and a teacher at Patrick County High School, were two men who were in wars and were lucky enough to make it through.

Mr. Williams was in World War II and his total action duty was two years overseas and six months in the U. S. Army. "If we aren't careful, we will be drawn in to fight in Lebanon. The longer they stay, the more we will get pulled into the fighting," he commented.

Mr. Hope is a veteran of the Vietnam War. Mr. Hope stated that he was lucky when some of his buddies were not,

they didn't make it back home. "Little children, that were so cute, would come right up to you with a beautiful smile on their face, then when you looked down, there was a bomb strapped to their waist. It was a terrible sight." Many people died this way, unnecessarily. "I lay in bed asleep at night and still have nightmares of the war and sometimes wake up crying." Mr. Hope worked in a Red Cross Airlift sometimes during the war for twenty-four to forty-eight hours at a time. He saw many damaging sights of innocent people being wounded or killed that sometimes had nothing to do with the war. "I don't regret going. I just wish I could've done more for my country. I would go back today if it would keep my son from going," he said.

Three seniors of Patrick County were asked what they thought about of all that was happening in Lebanon, Americans being killed almost every day by bombs, shootings, and possibly other ways. David Bowman, eighteen, is ready to fight for his country if need be. Barren Harbour, seventeen, said he is willing to go if he were drafted but isn't quite sure yet about enlisting. Greg Bowman, seventeen, is also willing to go and fight for his country if he were drafted, but like many other young men facing this situation, he is undecided about enlisting. They all had the same viewpoints on war. They, like almost everyone, despise the

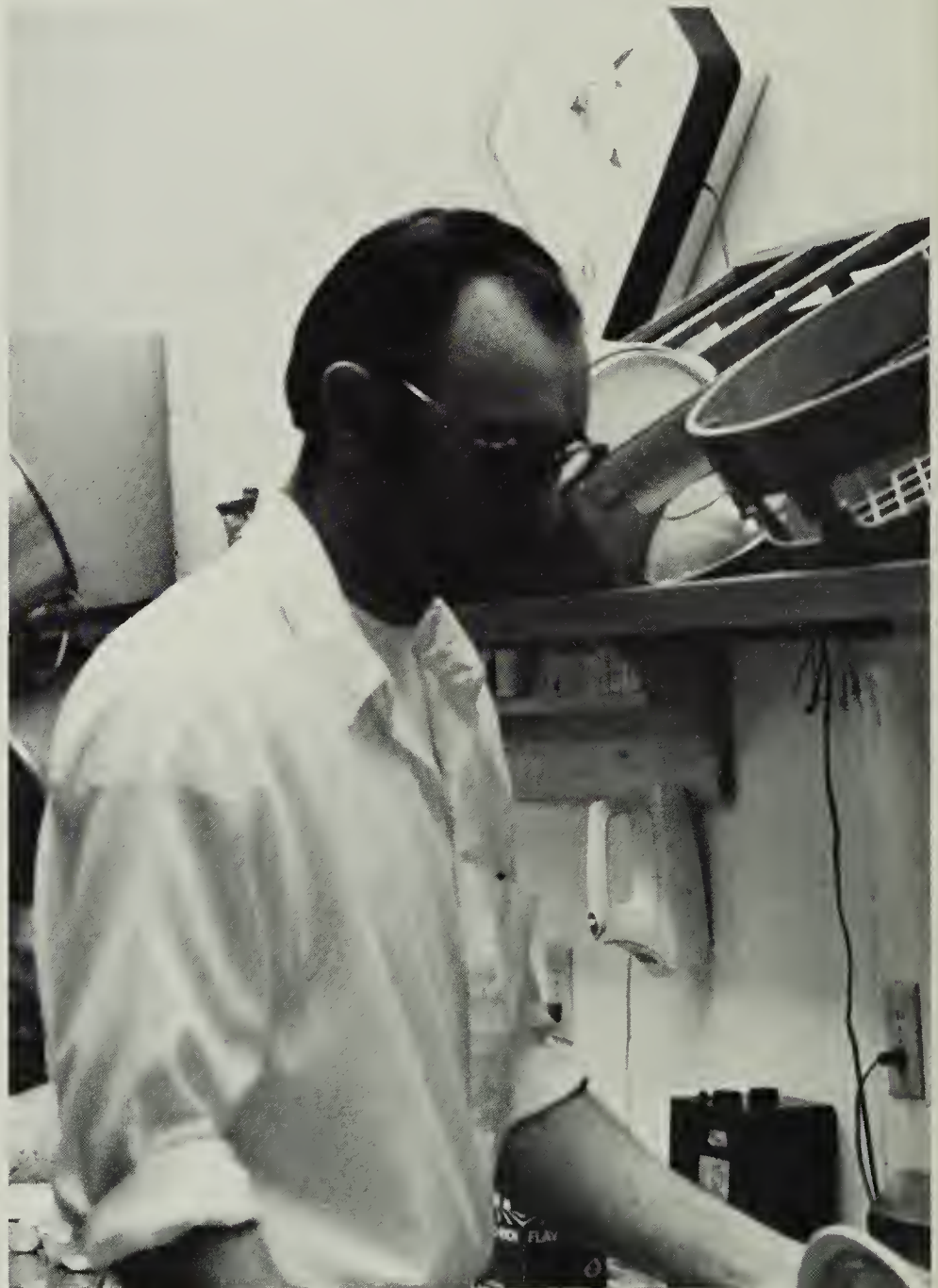
idea but know it could be a reality anyday.

The news is filled everyday about the happenings in Lebanon. There have been numerous reports of killings in Lebanon of U. S. Marines. These young men went over there not knowing if they would return to see their young children or beautiful wives. One news story told of one marine killed and had been married six weeks. Another reported a Lebanese mother had lost a

whole family of five young children all in one day to the bombings.

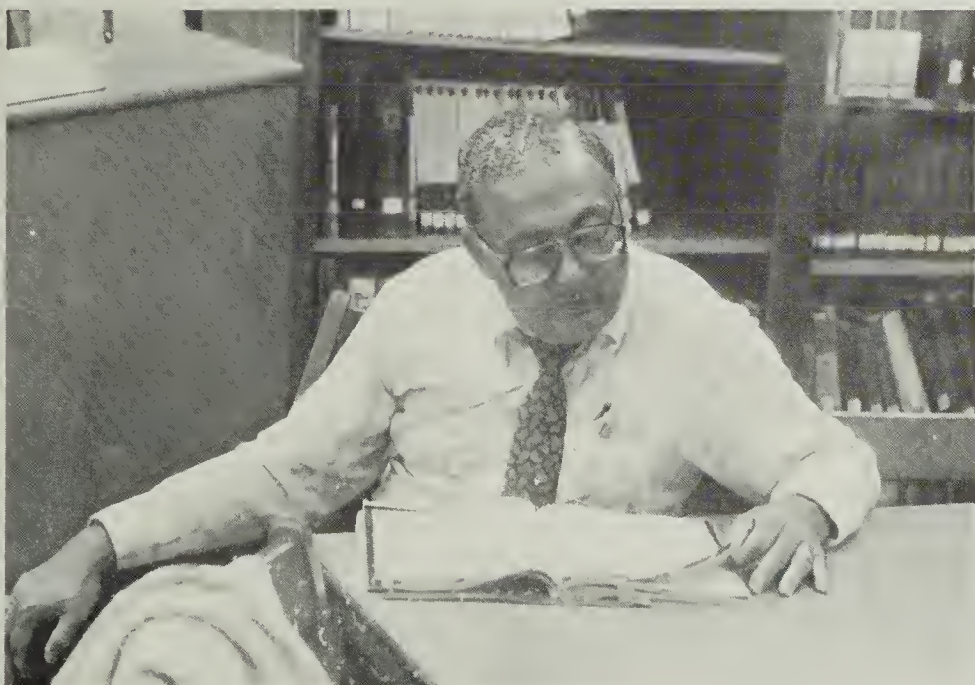
We should all be thankful for the men who fought in past wars, and the many that gave their lives for the freedom of our country, the United States. War could be a possibility at any time like the family of four and Roger Hope and Fred Williams found out.

War is reality and has no pity but with prayer and hope it might not happen.



Roger Hope, a veteran of the Vietnam War, now working at the Mountain House restaurant in Meadows of Dan, takes time out of his work to enjoy a moment of rest.

Beirut, Lebanon, April 19, An American Flag and a U.S. Marine standby as rescue workers sort through the ruins of the American Embassy in Beirut, after being hit by a terrorist bomb, killing many and wounding over 100.



Mr. Fred Williams, a veteran of World War II, hurriedly flips through a magazine to catch the latest news topics.



Barren Horbour glances up from his book to talk to his friends, David Bowman and Greg Bowman, about the possible draft which they are all eligible for.

Bill Pons is seen playing one of his favorite sports — softball.



Senior David Ratliff prepares to gulp down his favorite soft drink.

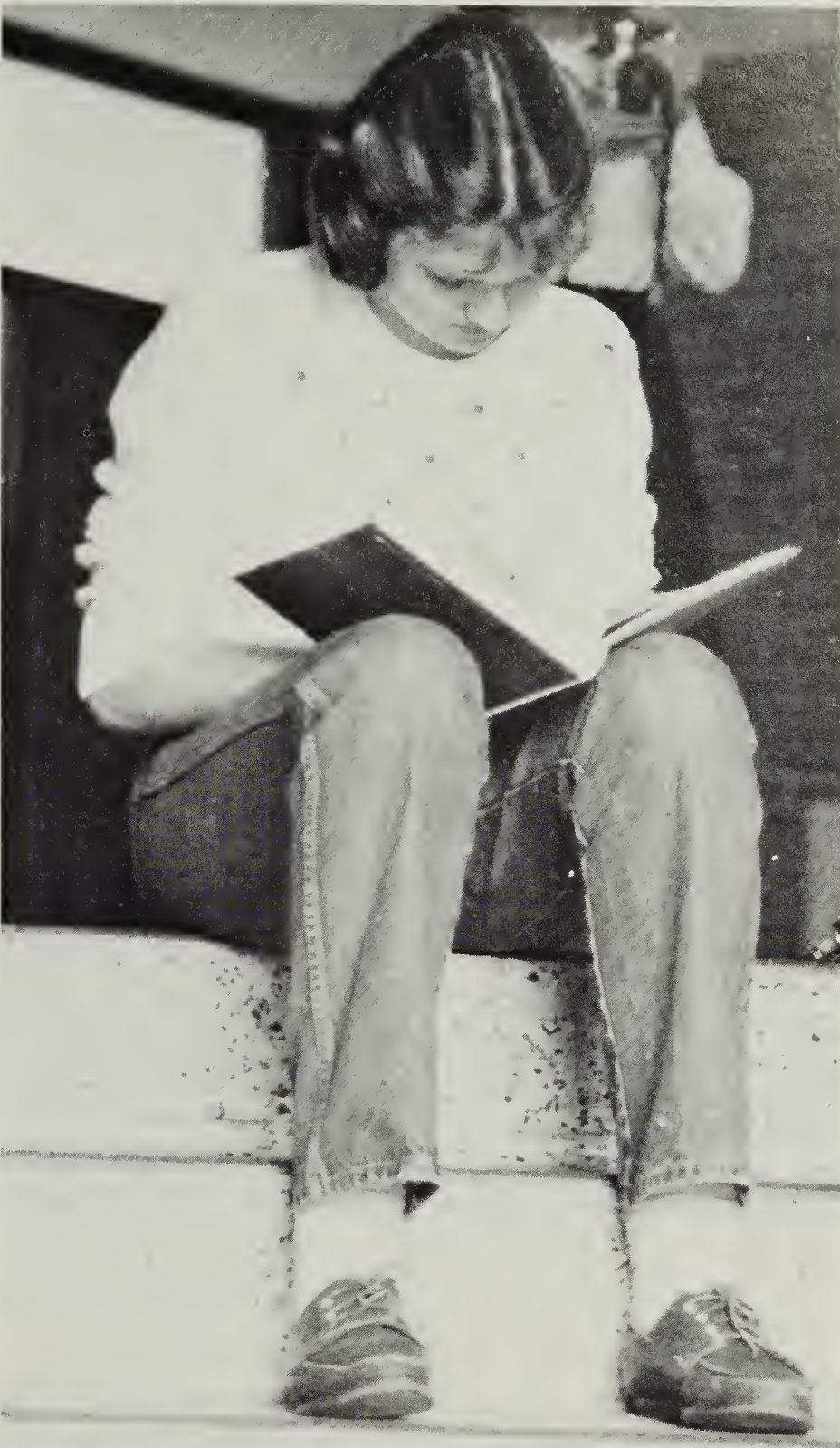


Couples relax in the early morning breeze at The Dolphin Cay on Myrtle Beach.



	Magazine	Radio Station	TV Show	Song	Car	Vacation Spot	Movie Star	Food
Subfreshmen	Sports Illustrated	K92	A-Team	Rock of Ages	Ferrari	Hawaii	Eddie Murphy	Pizza
Freshmen	Field and Stream	K92	A-Team	Rock of Ages	Camaro	Myrtle Beach	Burt Reynolds	Pizza
Sophomores	Seventeen	107	Simon and Simon	Faithfully	Trans Am	Myrtle Beach	Eddie Murphy	Pizza
Juniors	Playboy	K92	Saturday Night Live	Safety Dance	Camaro	Myrtle Beach	Tom Selleck	Pizza
Seniors	Playgirl	G105	A-Team	PYT	Camaro	Myrtle Beach	Burt Reynolds	Pizza
Faculty	Good Housekeeping	K92	Hill Street Blues	Beat It You Are The Rose	Olds Cutlass	Myrtle Beach	Robert Redford	Steak

Reading from a textbook, Andelina Pinkerton wears her favorite brand of jeans.



Students And Faculty Choose Their Favorites

Everyone has a favorite football team, a favorite song, or a favorite movie star. The students and faculty at PCHS took a poll of their favorites and most of the answers are not surprising. You can probably guess what some of the responses are before reading the results. Patrick County teens follow trends just like teens across the country.

Tom Selleck is most everyone's favorite male "10". And who wouldn't like to spend their vacation on the sandy shores at Myrtle Beach. Many people spend a lazy Sunday evening in the easy chair watching their favorite teams fight it out.

Camaros are the "hot" cars with teens, while Def Leppard ranks high with their hit "Rock of Ages". Pizza was an unanimous the student's favorite food. Levi's and Nike's were unanimous picks for

both students and faculty. K92 in Roanoke got many votes as being the best radio station. There was a rivalry between McDonald's and Hardee's for the fast food chain.

The "A-Team" with the famed Mr. T was a very popular TV Show. Burt Reynolds and Eddie Murphy were in competition for the most liked movie star. While many chose Mt. Dew as their favorite soft drink, Dr. Pepper came in with a close second. There was a variety of answers for the magazine and the female "10".

Patrick County High seems to be keeping up with the latest trends, as shown by this poll. Although a number of the responses differ, many are similar. Each class is distinct from the others but all join together to make a unifying body.

Football Team	Sport to Play	Sport to Watch	Shoes	Fast Food Chain	Soft Drink	Male "10"	Female "10"	Jeans	Movie
Washington Redsking	Basketball	Basketball	Nike	McDonald's	Dr. Pepper	Tom Selleck	Bo Derek	Levi's	Return of The Jedi
Dallas Cowboys	Basketball	Football	Nike	Hardee's	Mt. Dew	Tom Selleck	Heather Thomas	Levi's	Risky Business
Dallas Cowboys	Football	Basketball	Nike	Hardee's	Dr. Pepper	Burt Reynolds	Morgan Fairchild	Levi's	Staying Alive
Dallas Cowboys	Football	Football	Nike	McDonald's	Mt. Dew	John Stamos	Heather Thomas	Levi's	Porky's
Dallas Cowboys	Basketball	Basketball	Nike	Hardee's	Mt. Dew	Sylvester Stallone	Christi Brinkley	Levi's	Trading Places
Washington Redskins	Basketball	Basketball	Nike	Wendy's	Pepsi	Tom Selleck	Linda Evans	levi's	Gone With The Wind

Panama Jack and OP Popular With All



Anita Stevens, concentrates on her general business work in style, wearing a Panama Jack shirt.

Judy Adams, sophomore, demonstrates the many techniques used in the Flag Corps.

Fads are hobbies or styles that many people are interested in at the same time, and it usually lasts a very short time. This year one of the fads that hit Patrick County High was the Panama Jack and Ocean Pacific shirts. Everyone seemed to be wearing them.

The Panama Jack T-shirts usually had "Panama Jack" on the left side and the man on the back advertising the suntan lotion. After Panama Jack, came numerous other names such as Bahama Mama, Wahoo Jack, Tarheel Jack, and Cougar Jack?

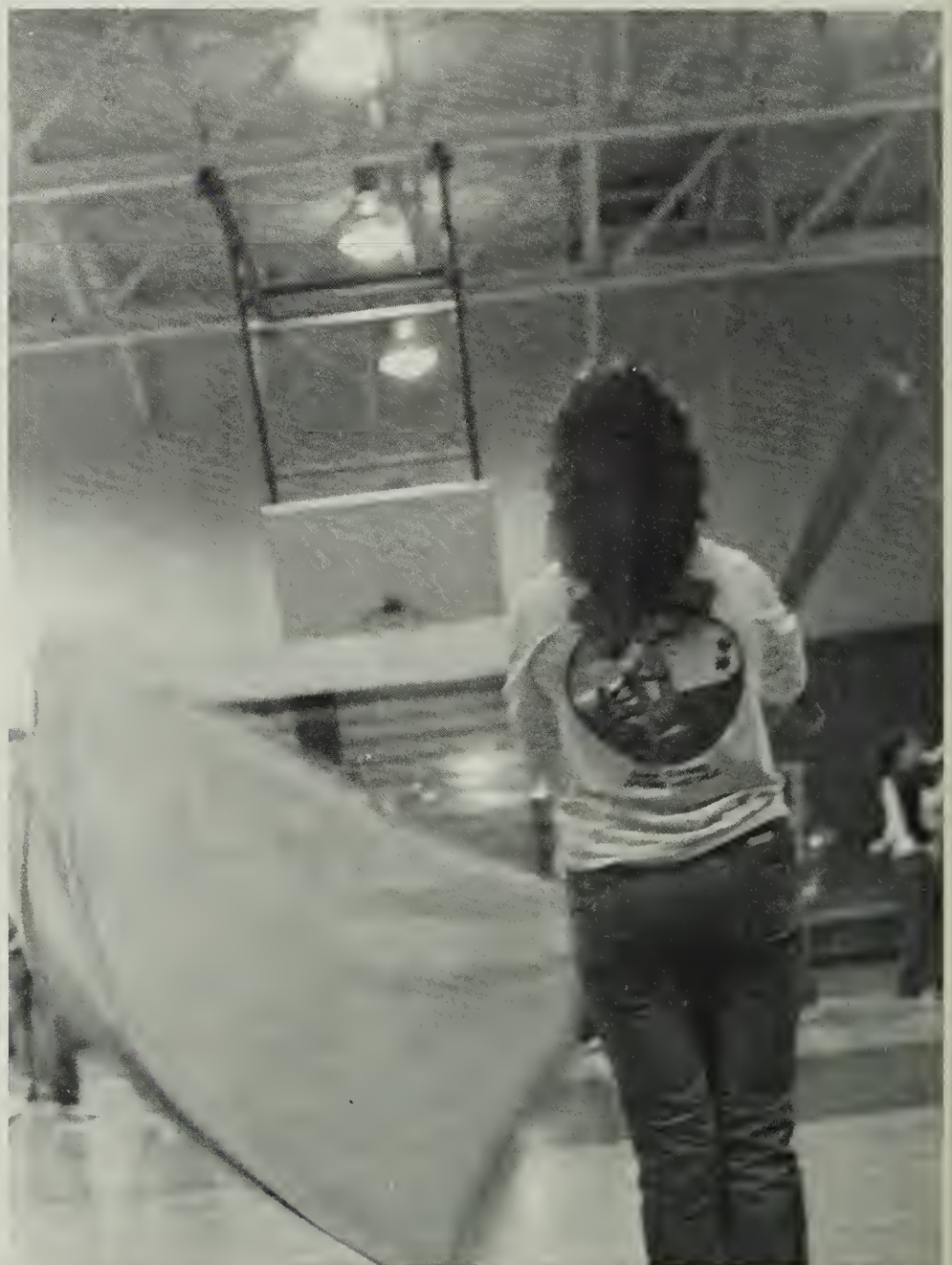
Ocean Pacific shirts were generally of the same style. The words "Ocean Pacific" was usually written across the front and along the sleeves.

The various colors and styles are what kept the fad going. Bright purples, blues,

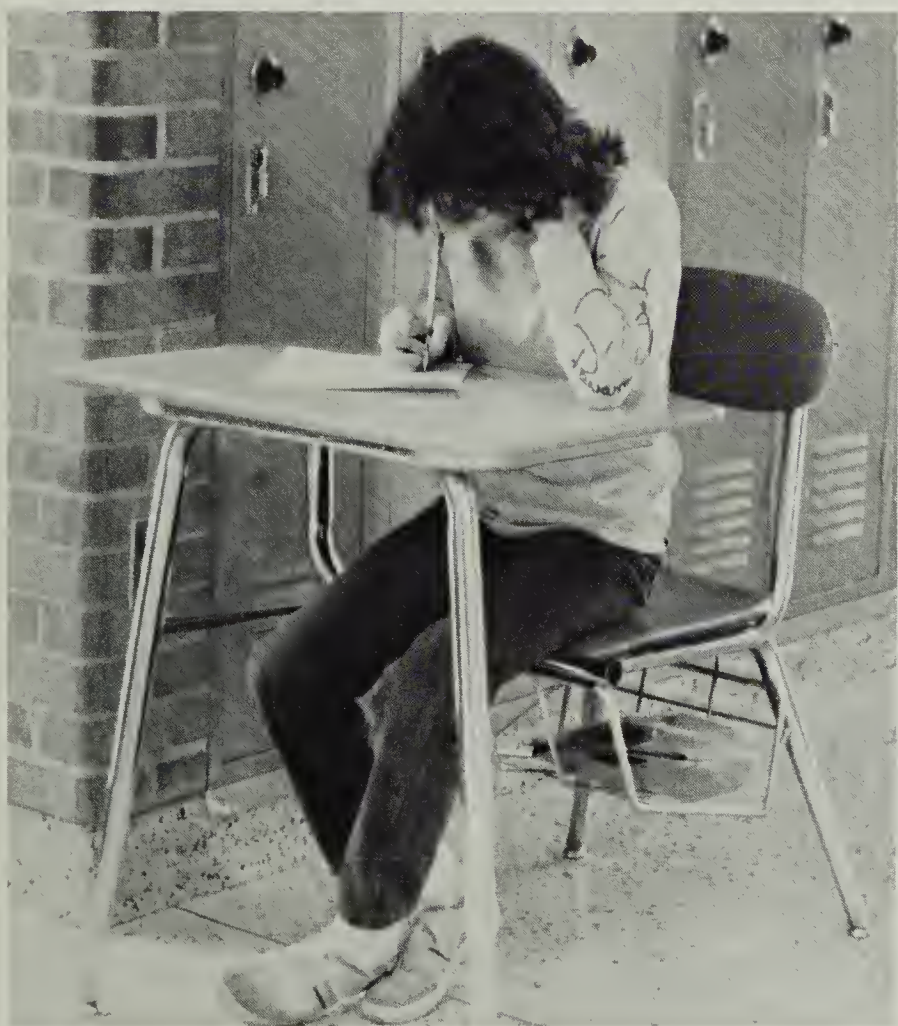
reds, pinks, and many more were among these colors. Short sleeves, long sleeves, long shirts, and half-shirts were some of the different styles.

Almost all students wore these shirts (or similar ones) until late in the fall. We all figured the famous Panama Jack and Ocean Pacific shirts were gone for a while. Until one student wore a "long-john" shirt with the ever-so-familiar Panama Jack on it. They're still around.

This fad was not only in our school, though. It was observed all around Virginia and probably the United States. Children, teenagers, and adults all seemed to be into this, and will continue to do so — that is, until the **next** fad comes along.



Bobby Martin and David Ratliff,
displaying their Panama Jack shirts,
talk between classes.



Stacy Elgin takes a 6th period math
test, while displaying a popular brand
of shirt, Panama Jack.

A Summer to Remember

Though the summer of '83 is drawing to a close, Patrick County High School students, David Baum and Jeff Love will not soon forget the events that made this summer special. Both young men spent a major portion of their summer in foreign countries.

Sixteen year old David Baum, a sophomore, spent 16 days of his summer travelling with his family on a medical tour with the International Study Tour group. Among other family members, David was accompanied by his father, Dr. Joseph Baum, his mother, Lynn Terry, and his brother, Steve, who attends the University of Iowa Medical School.

From Raleigh-Durham Airport, David flew to New York where he boarded a flight to Helsinki, Finland. After a night in Finland, he departed for Moscow where he spent three days. His tour continued throughout the USSR with visits to Baku, Arravan (near Mt. Ararat), and Georgia (USSR).

While on tour with The International Study group, the doctors attended lectures and travelled to clinics in the areas to observe medical care. During the day, family members of the doctors spent their time sightseeing and shopping.

"Security was very tight," comments David, "and the most obvious difference was seeing soldiers on the streets armed with guns." While sightseeing, security people observed the tour groups, and the language barrier proved a definite problem.

"They seem to be tough people," explains David. "It seemed very natural to walk

down the street and have someone run directly into you. Here, a person usually will step aside, or if they bump into you, they at least say, 'Excuse me' — there, you either moved, or got run over," he adds.

While shopping, David visited the Gum Store, the largest department store in the world located only two blocks from Red Square. There, a pair of Lee jeans sold for \$75 in American currency.

With few American fashion fad products available in the USSR, David was approached by a number of people on the street who spoke enough English to offer him \$70 for his Miami Dolphin football jersey, and \$40 for a pair of Levi jeans.

Raw fish was the main dish while David was in the USSR, and it was served with every meal. There were very few vegetables served, but soup was always available. Breakfast consisted of cheese, buttermilk, and rolls.

David's most memorable experience while in Moscow was with an inanimate object — a drink machine which used a non-disposable plastic cup.

"I couldn't believe it," says David. "You decide what you want, press a button, and a stream of water comes out for you to wash the cup; then, you select your drink. After you drink the drink, you replace the cup in the slot for the next person to use."

Of all his miles of travelling, David enjoyed Helsinki, Finland, best. There, English was the prominent language, and the people seemed more Americanized, according to

David.

Seventeen year old Jeff Love, a senior, sent two months of his summer in Tegucigalpa, Honduras as a participant in the Open Door Student Exchange program.

Through this program, participants may choose to be placed with a family from Europe, South America, or Central America. Jeff chose Central America, and coincidentally was placed in the home of Mito Sierraz, the 1982 foreign exchange student for whom the Love family was host.

Originally, the program had placed Jeff in the home of the Vice-President of Honduras, however, he was most satisfied with his residence once he became aware that it was with his previous exchange visitor. Mito and Jeff knew of the placement arrangements a month in advance which gave them time to communicate prior to Jeff's departure for Honduras.

During his stay in Central America, Jeff attended school from 7 a.m. until 12:30 each day. School terms in Honduras extended from March through November with vacations scheduled during December, January, and February, the hottest months.

"They are a little behind our schools," explains Jeff. "We attended eight classes a day which rotated with a total of 11 classes. We had everything from geometry to trigonometry, and briefly touched bases with many different things."

English was taught as a foreign language and class sizes consisted of approximately 50 students who stayed in one room with teachers rotating

according to subject, rather than the students changing classes.

"I spoke Spanish the whole time I was there, and only spoke English when I was requested to do so," says Jeff. He received no credit for his efforts of attending school in the summer months, but learning the language, Spanish, was adequate reward for Jeff. "When I first got there, I knew the words and a few simple sentences, but after a couple of weeks, I could use my knowledge almost fluently," he explains.

Jose Armando Sierra Morazan, Jeff's host father, gave him small Spanish lessons in the evenings. During class, since there were no textbooks, all notes were recorded in Spanish. For one written assignment, Jeff wrote a paper about World War I — in Spanish.

Since Jeff's host father worked as a road engineer for the country, travel and seeing surrounding sights was no problem. While in Central America, Jeff visited the Atlantic Coast, the Caribbean Coast, and the Pacific Coast. He also visited villages near Nicaragua and risked a trip across the border into El Salvador where guards held his passport until his return.

"I felt no threat at any time while I was in Central America," says Jeff. "I read a lot about how dangerous it was to be in Honduras because of guerillas, but I saw little or no evidence while I was there. I did see small groups of soldiers, and though they were armed with M-16's, I never saw or heard one fired — and I didn't see any tanks."



The Victory Bell Tower in Red Square, Moscow, was built and the bell was rung after the Russians successfully prevented Napoleon from seizing Moscow. The dome is 14 carat gold and is worth almost \$3 million.

The Czar's Palace in T'blisi, USSR, was built for the sole purpose of housing the Czar's animals.



Jeff Love spent a part of his summer outside the confines of a classroom. While in Honduras, horseback riding was only one of the recreational activities which occupied Jeff's time.



Performing Arts Repertory Theatre Presents Tubman Story – FREEDOM TRAIN

Patrick County High School students were culturally inundated January 30 at the performance of FREEDOM TRAIN by the Performing Arts Repertory Theatre of New York City. The performance was sponsored by the Reynolds Homestead.

FREEDOM TRAIN tells the story of Harriet Tubman — the Moses of her people, in a fascinating series of highly theatrical scenes; scenes that use dance, dialogue, mime and music of the period. FREEDOM TRAIN is a story about self sacrifice, dedication and survival; it is also laced with warmth and a sense of humor that celebrates the human spirit.

Harriet Tubman was born a slave, but when she was 25, she made her perilous escape from a Maryland plantation, leaving her family behind. Pursued by dogs and relentless slave catchers, she followed an escape route laid out by Quakers — secret hiding places in churches, barns, cellars and homes. When she finally arrived in Philadelphia (out of "Egypt" and into the "Promised Land") she said, "I looked at my hands to see if I was the same person now I was free. There was such glory over everything! The sun come like gold through the trees and over the fields, and I felt like I was in heaven."

The escape route that Harriet followed was known as the Underground Railroad, and she quickly became one of its most celebrated "conductors." Up creek beds, through swamps, over hills in the dark of night, on nineteen secret trips, Harriet Tubman guided more than 300 slaves including her aged parents to freedom. "I never run my train off the track," she said, "and I never lost a passenger."

The director of FREEDOM TRAIN is Gloria Jones Schultz. As a tribute to several Broadway roles to her credit, she received a TONY nomination for her performance in DOES A TIGER WEAR A NECKTIE. She was also featured in the television production of the highly acclaimed TO BE YOUNG GIFTED AND BLACK. Ms. Schultz has been a teacher and performer at the Negro Ensemble Company and is also Vice President of OPERATION KIDS, a multi-media, multi-racial child development organization.

FREEDOM TRAIN was written by Marvin Gordon, who choreographed Duke Ellington's POUSE CAFE on Broadway, CINDY Off-Broadway and is one of New York's most active director/choreographers of industrial shows. He is also producer of his own dance company, BAL-

LET CONCEPTS, and wrote one other show for PART, POCAHONTAS.

FREEDOM TRAIN is produced by PART, a New York based non-profit organization and America's foremost professional theatre for young people and their families. PART's Equity productions have played to over 4½ million people in 35 states — in America's theatres, schools, and civic centers, as well as

Lincoln Center in New York and the Kennedy Center and Ford's Theatre in Washington.

PART is assisted by grants from the National Endowment for the Arts and the New York State Council on the Arts and has been commended for excellence by the American Educational Theatre Association and endorsed by the New York City Department of Cultural Affairs.



Harriet Tubman and her brothers carry on with daily duties as they are watched by a guard.

Harriet Tubman returns to visit her father after making her risky escape to Philadelphia. Her father wears a blindfold so that he will not have to tell a lie about seeing his daughter after her escape.



Bonova and Sokham Pov – Here To Stay

Moving into a new town may be scary for some, but how about moving into a new country and unable to speak much of their language? These were the circumstances for freshmen Bonova and Sokham Pov this past November.

The two cousins lived in Cambodia and then came here to Patrick County. They said they enjoyed coming to Patrick County High and really liked the people. When asked about girls, they both smiled

big and said they liked them all. Sports was another subject they enjoyed. Football was the favorite of both and basketball next. Bonova said he had never seen a baseball game played but Sokham said he liked it.

The schools in Cambodia and Thailand were very different from here in the U.S. Students there wore uniforms of green and white for girls and tan and white for boys. The teachers are so well respected they are “ranked” next to priests which happen to be

very high in status, of course. Girls are not allowed to speak to boys and boys to girls. Students are not allowed to speak in class, but their attention must be directed to the teacher. Schools were closed from 1975 to 1979 because of the ruler. Both boys were in school two years before the schools closed but Bonova was in two years after 1979, also.

Bonova has one sister and three brothers but hasn’t seen them since the family was split up by the government.

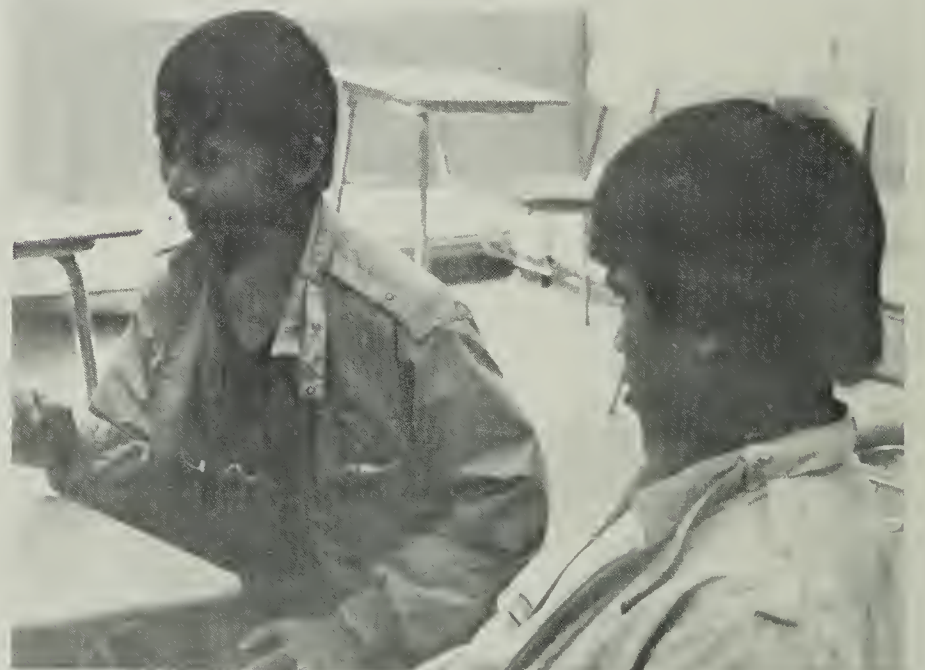
Sokham is an only child and now lives with his cousin. They both stayed in Thailand after escaping from a refugee camp in Cambodia.

The two boys seem to have adapted well to our ways so far. They enjoy many things most teenagers do, such as Pac-Man, roller skating, and the A-Team. Bonova and Sokham both plan on staying in the United States and if we’re fortunate enough, they will.



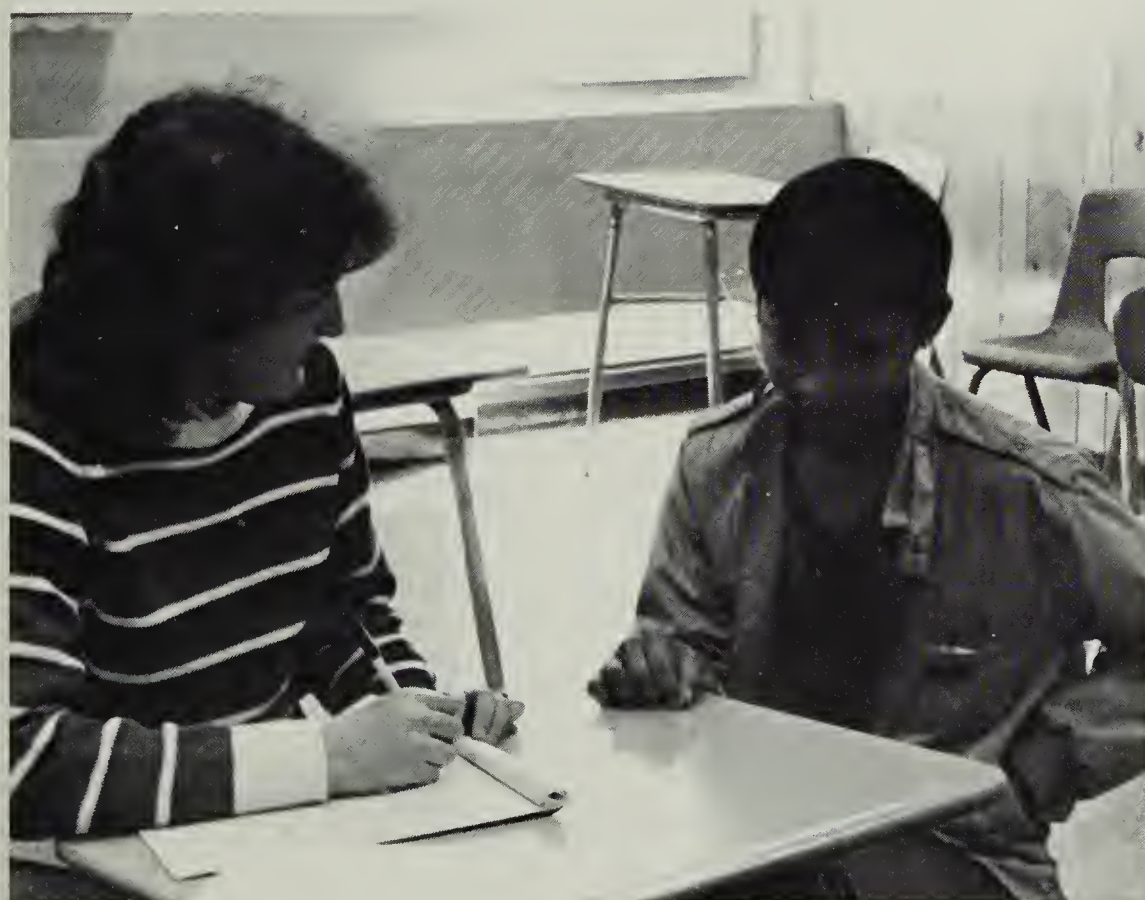
Sokham listens while Bonova explains himself.

When asked about girls, Bonova answers with a smile.





Bonova ponders before answering,
while Sokham gives his opinion.



Staff member Diane Puckett pre-
pares to write down Bonova's answer.

Athletic Prominence

And a Path to the '84 Olympics

Evalene Hatcher, a 1978 graduate of Patrick County High School still has her sights leveled on participating in the 1984 Olympic Games. Her training and participation in track and field has done more than simply prepare her for the ultimate; it has also provided her with a cost-free college education and travel which has allowed her to traverse the country numerous times.

Evalene became interested in track and field during her eighth grade year, and she participated that year despite the fact that eighth graders were not eligible to compete for school points.

By her sophomore year, Evalene was setting school records with every event in which she competed. By graduation, she had won three trophies and 18 medals for track and field, and she had set school records in seven events, all of which still stand. Her main event was, and still is, long jump, however, she participates in a variety of running events as well.

Twice, Evalene was Piedmont District and Region III long jump champion, and twice she returned to Patrick County from annual state competition with no medal. YOUNG ATHLETE magazine printed a short feature article about her two-time failure in state competition; the title of the article was "Third Time's a Charm," and the

third time was the winning trip. During her senior year of high school, she had but one last chance to qualify for state level competition and to place in her event.

After a 1978 first place finish in long jump for the Piedmont District, and a disappointing fourth place in the Region III competition, she sprung an 18' ½" jump at state level competition for a first place finish. Not only did this make Evalene the Virginia long jump champion for 1978, it also set another school record.

Since high school, Evalene attended Delaware State College for a year and transferred to Morgan State University where she finished her undergraduate studies which were funded by athletic scholarships. She earned her bachelor of science degree in health and physical education.

Evalene's college and club participation in track and field has provided her with valuable opportunities to meet and compete with some of the top track athletes from the past and the present. She has competed and trained with Kathy McMillan, 1976 Olympic silver-medalist for long jump, and she is currently being trained by Ralph Boston, three-time Olympic gold-medalist for long jump.

In her travels, she has competed against Jodi Anderson, American record holder for long jump, and she has run

against Evelyn Ashford, world-class innovative sprinter. Evalene has competed at Madison Square Garden in a televised meet that was hosted by Bruce Jenner, and she has met and talked with former Olympic star Wilma Rudolph.

Her competition has taken her to numerous college campuses including the University of Richmond, University of Virginia, William and Mary, University of Pittsburg, Towson State University, Penn State, Princeton, Rutgers, U.C.L.A., and Dartmouth.

She has travelled from coast to coast many times. One spring schedule took her coast to coast four times in only a week. She has competed at the Richmond Coliseum and the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis. She has attended meets in Syracuse, Sacramento, Los Angeles, New Hampshire, Indianapolis, and Boston. From the Milrose Games in New York City to the Olympic training camp in Colorado, Evalene has seized opportunities to improve her performances by competing with track's finest athletes.

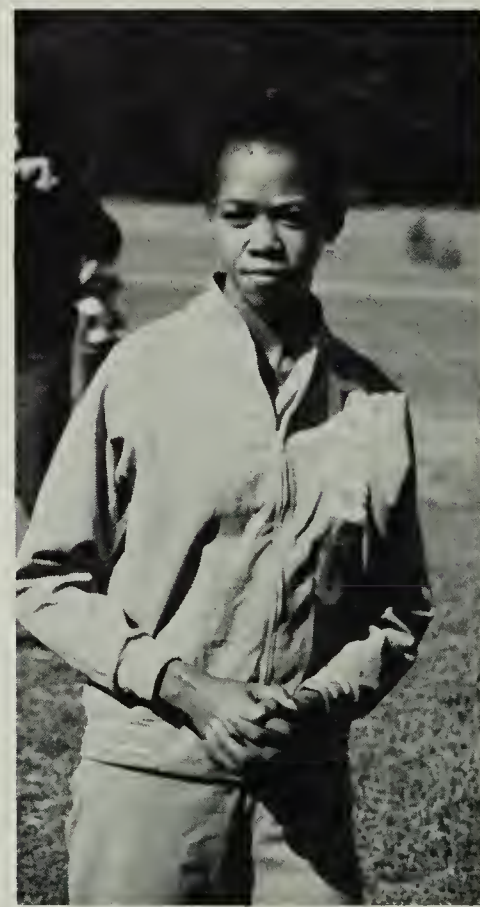
She has participated in more than 73 meets since graduation from high school. Of those opportunities to compete, Evalene has won 39 first places for long jump and an impressive 62 first places overall.

In 1980, she qualified for the Olympic trials with her performance at the A.A.U. Se-

nior Nationals held at U.C.L.A.

As a result of the Olympic trials, Evalene was selected as an alternate for the 1980 U.S. Olympic team. Since the United States did not send representatives to Moscow that particular year, no Olympic members traveled.

Evalene's ticket to the '84 Olympics relies on a first, second, or third place finish in one meet, yet, all the years of training for the ultimate, the Olympic Games, either pays off in this one meet or the athlete has four more years before trying again.



While a freshman at Delaware State, Evalene Hatcher concentrates prior to competition.



Ralph Boston, three-time Olympic gold medalist, gives Evalene some pointers on how to approach the hurdles. Evalene, a beginning hurdler, ran a practice time only .5 seconds from the Olympic qualifying standard.



Ralph Boston, Evalene Hatcher, and 1976 Silver medalist, Kathy McMillan casually discuss the upcoming Olympic Games.



Among the many well-known athletes that Evalene has met is included gold medalist sprinter, Wilma Rudolph.

THE PERSON WHO THINKS HE CAN

If you think you are beaten, you are;
 If you think you dare not, you don't.
 If you like to win, but think you can't,
 It is almost certain you won't.

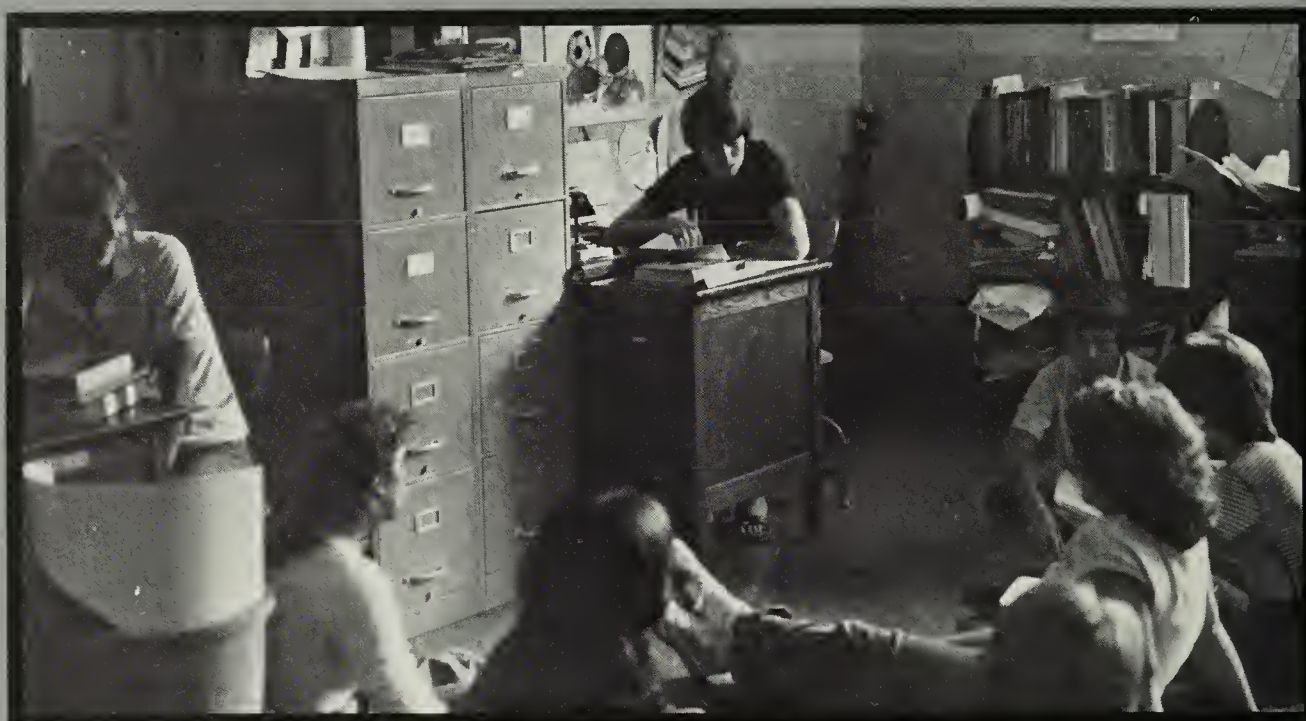
If you think you'll lose, you've lost,
 For out of the world we find
 Success begins with a person's will —
 It's all in the state of mind.

If you think you are outclassed, you are.
 You've got to think high to rise,
 You've got to be sure of yourself before
 You can ever win a prize.

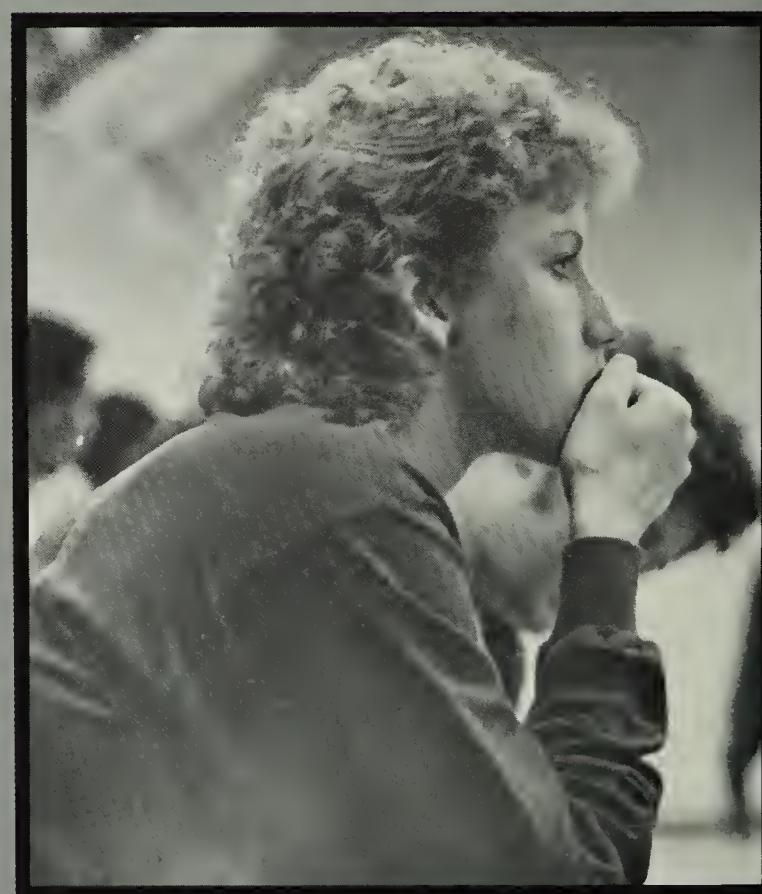
Life's battles don't always go
 To the stronger or faster man;
 But sooner or later, the man who wins
 Is the man who thinks he can.

PEOPLE

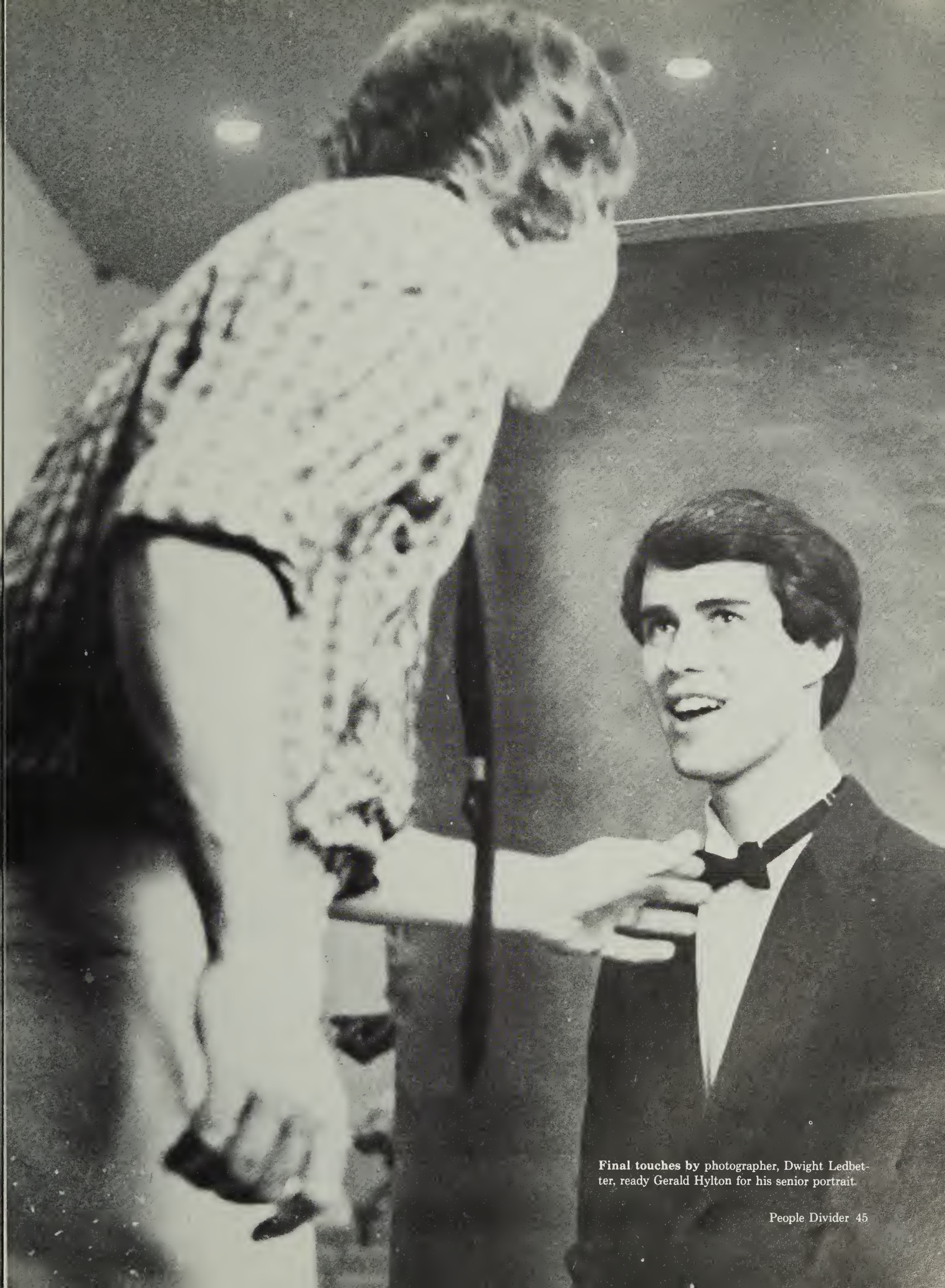
Cindy Terry and her health class take refuge from the heat by holding class in the cool darkness of the coach's office.



In compliance with federal law which provides facilities for the handicapped, Ralph Barnard and Billy Dalton, maintenance technicians, continue their work on the new addition to the high school — an elevator.



Martha Hall, sophomore, intently watches the half-time performance at a basketball game.



Final touches by photographer, Dwight Ledbetter, ready Gerald Hylton for his senior portrait.

'84 — An Unforgettable Year

There is a myriad of words to describe one's senior year. Just a few of them are energetic, challenging, hectic, enriching, busy, and most of all, completely unforgettable. There are so many activities and events, not to mention friends and loved ones, to make this year the most memorable one of all. Although the year "flies by", the memories will be forever *prominent*.

Let's start with the first one — energetic. It takes plenty of energy to make it through the year. There are dances to attend, teams to support, and clubs to participate in. The year began with the Back to School Dance. After it, followed the Homecoming, Christmas, Sweetheart, and End of School Dances. The Jr.-Sr. Prom was presented by the Junior Class in honor of the seniors. This was certainly a highlight for many. Another notable interest was the many athletic events. Not only was attendance high for home games, but there was an increasing amount of support given at away games. A number of senior athletes gave outstanding performances also.

Challenging is one adjective that describes a senior's curriculum. With lab re-

ports, short stories, math papers, novels, and computer projects, there are certain demands placed upon seniors. There is one consolation, though. Seniors do not have to take the final exams if they keep their grades up from one semester to the next.

To many, it is a hectic year. First, there are invitations and announcements to order. Senior portraits have to be made. Caps and gowns and senior jewelry orders are placed. This year, seniors had the option of buying T-shirts with the entire class's signatures on them. With the flurry of ordering this and ordering that, it proved to be a hectic — and expensive year.

The times with friends or your special one, all the preparation for college, and new experiences and challenges; together these made it an enriching year.

Busy definitely describes one's senior year. While some are busy filling out job applications, others are filling out college applications. Then there are applications for financial aid and for scholarships. Room Mothers were nominated and mascots were selected. This year's mascots

were Matthew Rorrer, nominated by Karen Felts; and Susan Hopkins, nominated by Rhonda Hopkins. Class colors were chosen to be blue and silver and the class song was "We've Only Just Begun". Class superlatives were voted on and the motto was chosen. The motto is "The moment may be temporary but the memory is forever."

The motto seems to sum it up. Although the year is past, we will always have the memories of an unforgettable year. Clay Shelor was the recipient of the DAR award while Tracy Reynolds was crowned Homecoming Queen. Davis Pilson and Pauline Williams were named Mr. and Miss Senior. Tommy Brammer attended Governor's School and Melanie Smith reigned as Miss Patrick County '83. Conna Turner was crowned Miss Patrick County Fair and Tim Goad goes to play football at UNC next year. These are just a few of the prominent members of the Senior Class. Each and every senior had personal victories and accomplishments that will remain with him. The senior year is truly unforgettable.

Class of 1984

Colors—Blue and Silver

Flower—White Carnation

Song—"We've Only Just Begun"

Mascots—Susan Hopkins and
Matthew Rorrer

Motto—"The Moment May Be
Temporary but the memory is forever."

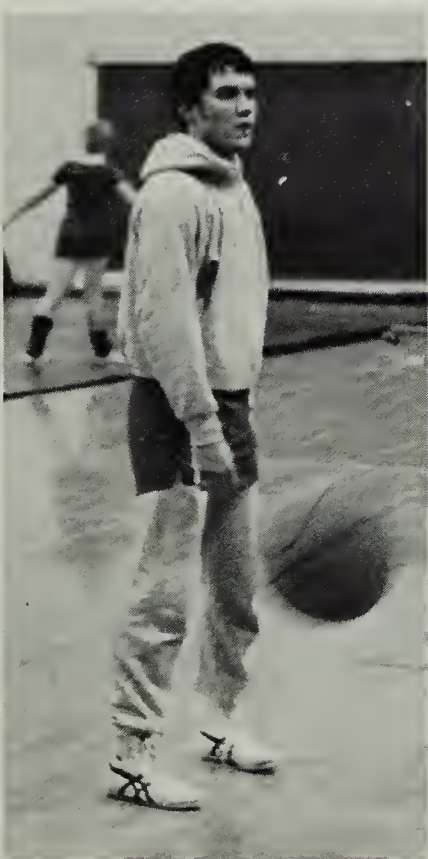
Davis Pilson and Pauline Williams share a special moment after being named Mr. and Miss Senior.





Room Mothers: Front Row: Beatrice West (Denise), Marie Hopkins (Rhonda), Kathy Stoddart (Anna), Minnie Belcher (Peggy), Janice Wyatt (Randy), Angie Cassell (Jana), Ramona Cassady (Karen), Priscilla Diggs (Darren), Westover Wimbush (Kim). Back Row: Faye Bowman (Jeff), Carrie Sparks (Sherry), Jean Belcher (Aleta), Wilma Heath (Deana), Ella Sue Joyce (Barry), Shirley Fulcher (Lura), Darlyne Clark (Susan), Ann Corn (Brad), Myra Barbour (Lisa), Glenda Ratliff (David), Shirley Scott (Billy), and Athajeane Martin (Terry). (Not Pictured: Barbara Moss (Laura) and Rosita Craig (Debi)).

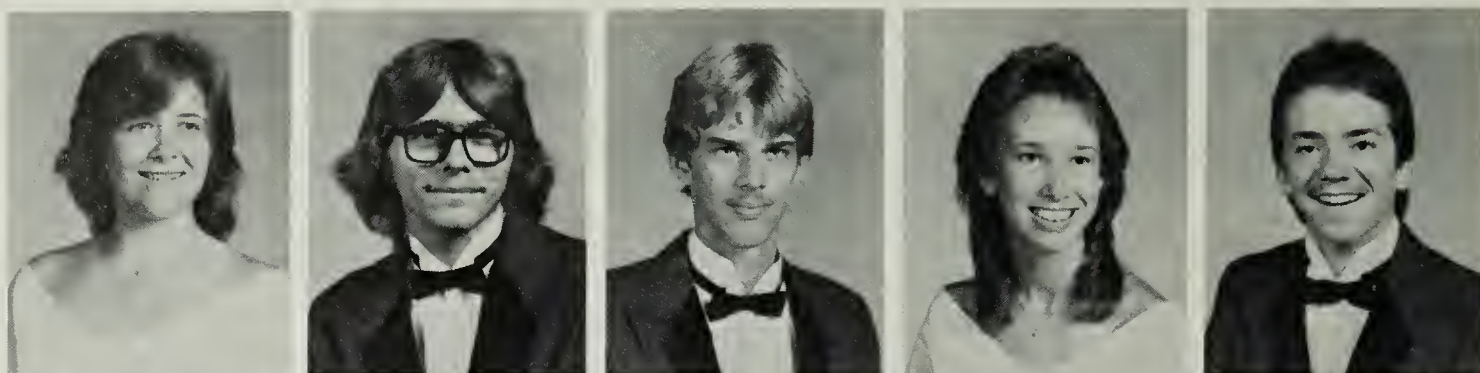
Senior Class Mascots: Susan Hopkins and Matthew Rorrer.



Senior Class President, Jeff Bowman, works out after school.

Senior officers: Melanie Smith (Secretary) and Greg Bowman (Vice President).

Mary Adams
Israel Ashworth
Blake Baliles
Lisa Barbour
Tom Barnard



James Beckett
Kenneth Beckett
Aleta Belcher
Bennie Belcher
Peggy Belcher



Mike Bell
Billy Bingman
Ann Blackburn
Steve Booth
Ricky Bowden



Clay Shelor – Talented and Well-rounded

A variety of interests and hobbies constitute a well-rounded personality for senior Clay Shelor. Two of Clay's favorite pastimes are hunting and fishing. He enjoys these because he has a love for the outdoors. Clay also enjoys swimming. He plays the guitar and the fiddle. He has been playing the fiddle for quite some time and is a very competent fiddler. It is no surprise that his favorite type of music is Bluegrass. Not only does he attend fiddlers' conventions regularly, he performs frequently.

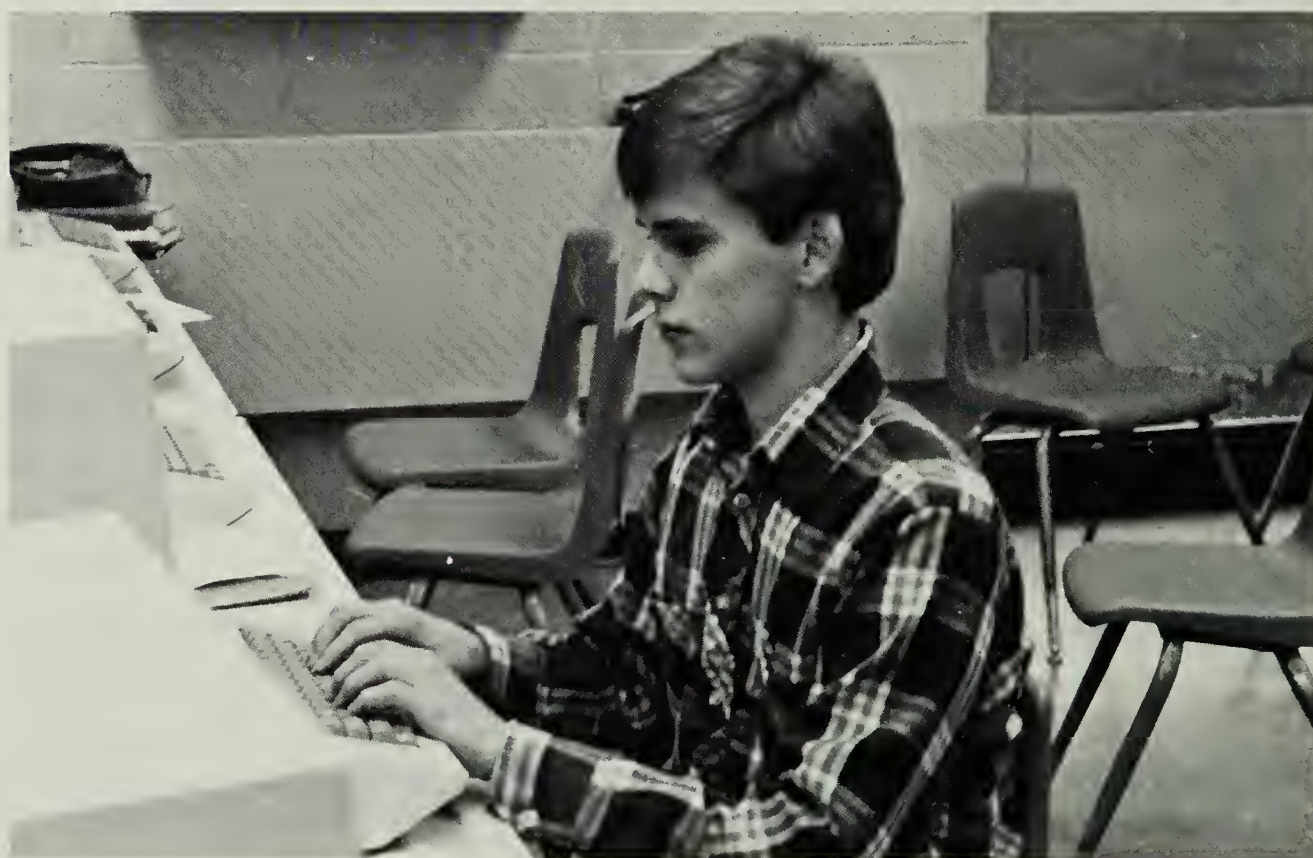
Clay was born in Roanoke and since then has lived in Northern Virginia and Floyd. He and his family reside in Stuart. Since living in Patrick County, he has really gotten attached to the life and the people. "When I get out on my own, I want to live in a rural area similar to where I live now." He truly appreciates the privacy and peacefulness of the country. During the summer, Clay spent his

time doing construction work and found this to be an enjoyable experience.

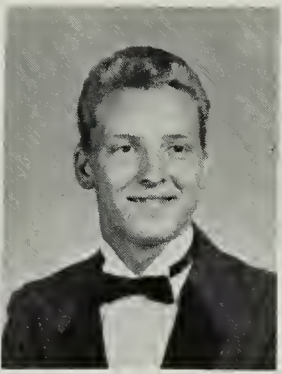
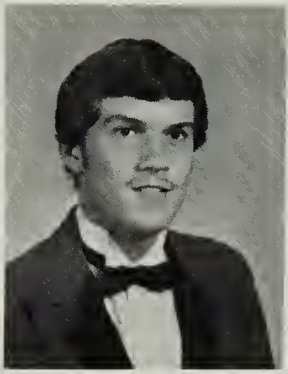
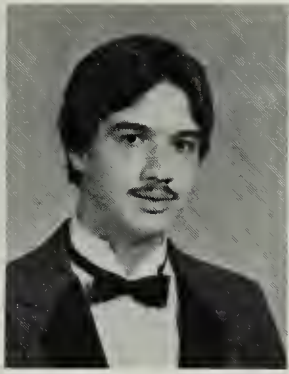
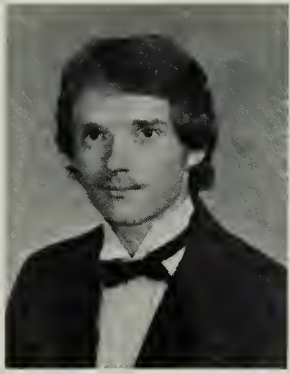
Clay is one of several students taking the new computer science course at the high school. Although he likes all of his classes for the most part, he finds com-

puter science to be the most interesting — although challenging.

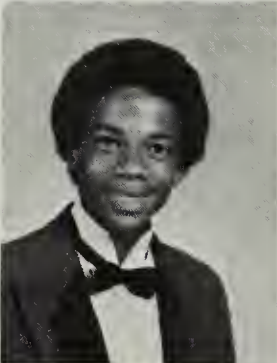
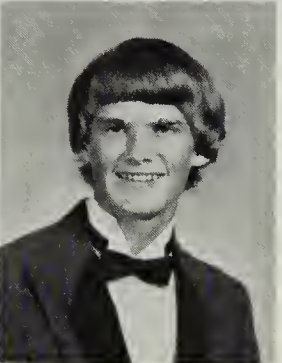
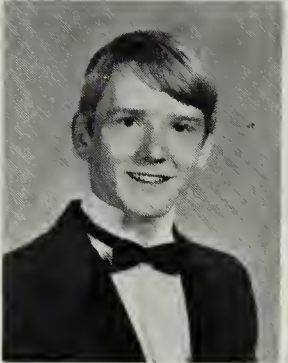
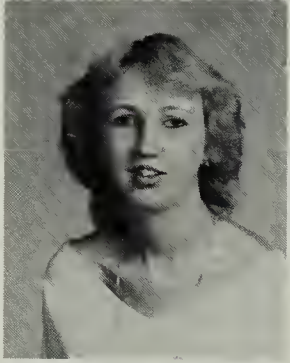
After graduation, Clay will attend Virginia Tech. He plans to major in horticulture. After college, he would like to settle down and start a family.



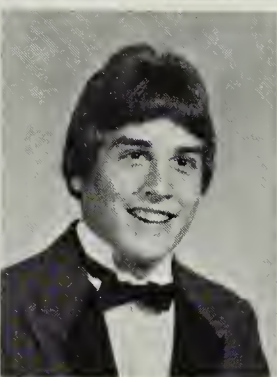
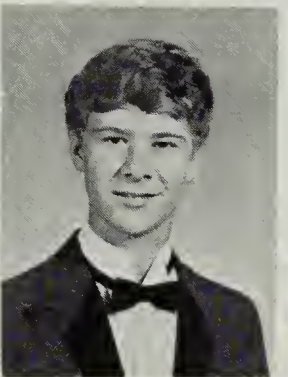
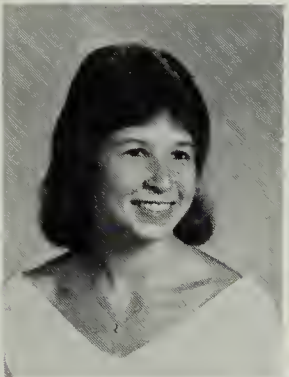
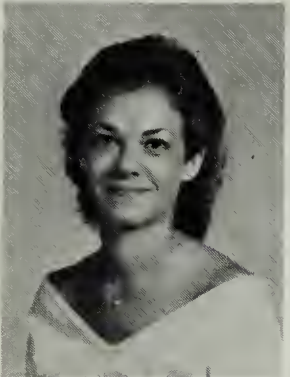
Using some spare time to his advantage, Clay Shelor finishes an assignment in Computer Science.



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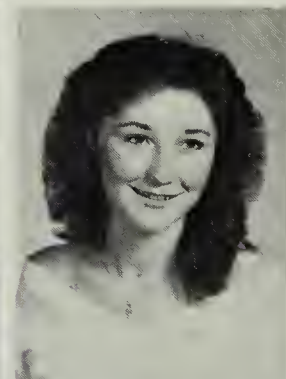
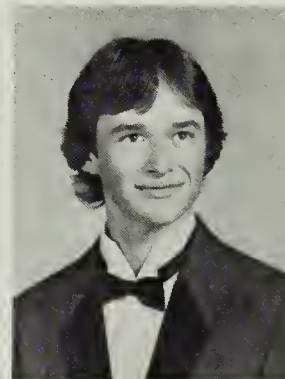
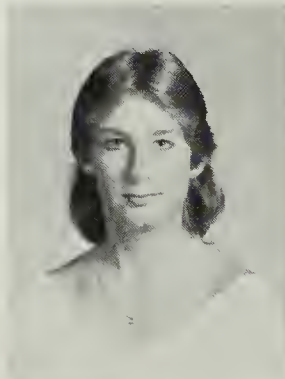
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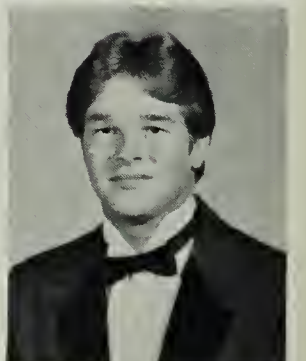
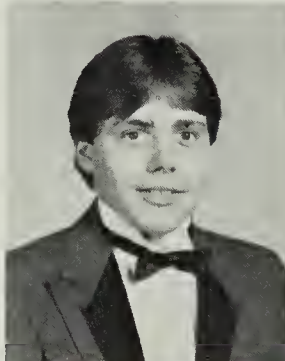


Jessica Griffith spends fifth and sixth periods each day working in the guidance office. Answering the telephone is just one of her many tasks; others include typing, changing schedules, and running errands.

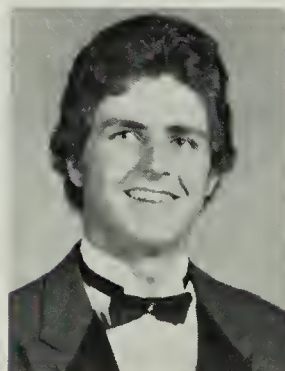
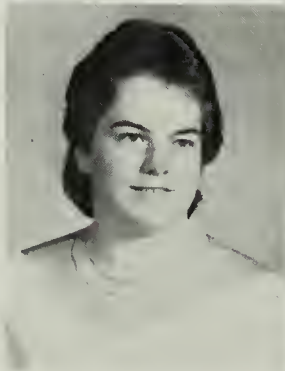
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Darrell Conner
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Pam Corns
Ronnie Cox
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Mark Nichols – Studious and Dedicated

Calculus and Physics are two classes that Senior, Mark Nichols enjoys most. He started taking advanced classes upon entering the high school. Studious and dedicated, Mark is truly an excellent student.

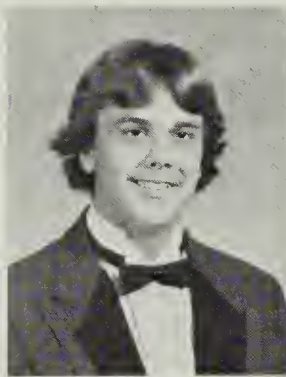
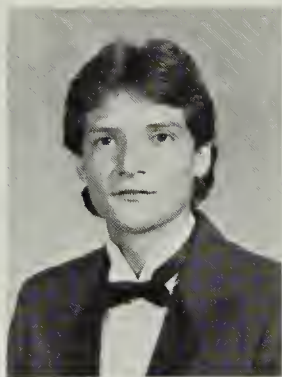
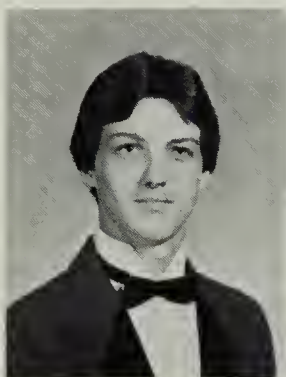
When he is not studying, you may find him reading, writing stories, playing one of his favorite sports, or just collecting coins. Mark also enjoys watching sports on television — baseball, football, and basketball. Along with his advanced

schedule, he enjoys participating in club activities. Mark has been a member of the Sr. Beta Club since the tenth grade and has been a member of the Spanish Club for several years also. He also participated in the potential expansion program in which he did various projects and activities. He has won awards in History and Government.

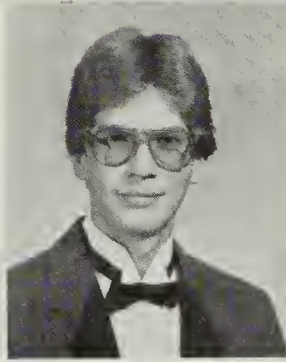
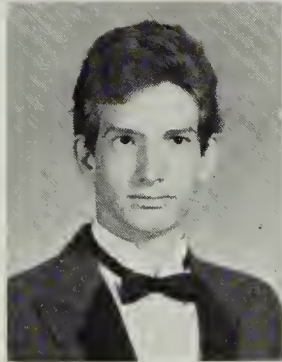
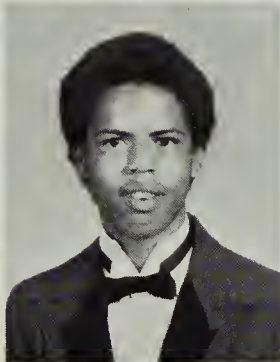
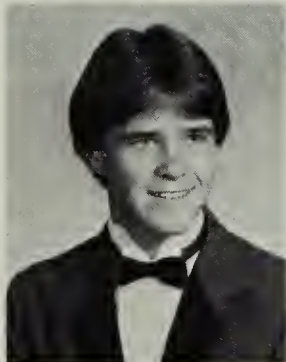
Mark gets along well with everyone. Easy-going and considerate, he is very well-liked. Not surprisingly, Mark received the DAR good citizenship award in elementary school.

Mark has mixed feelings about graduation "I'll be glad to get out, but I'll also miss it because I've had some real good times here." As far as the future goes, he plans on attending Virginia Tech. After college he would like to settle down in a rural area somewhere near Patrick County and possibly get married.

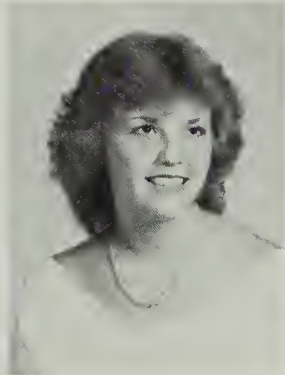
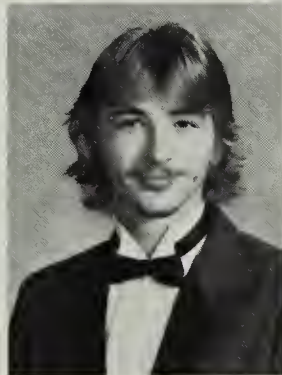
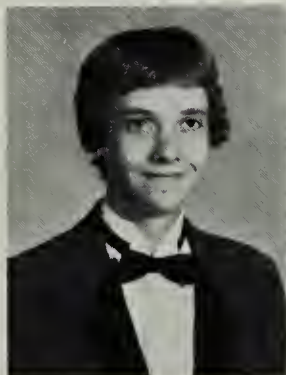
Getting ready to begin work on his program, Mark Nichols spends his spare time in the computer science room.



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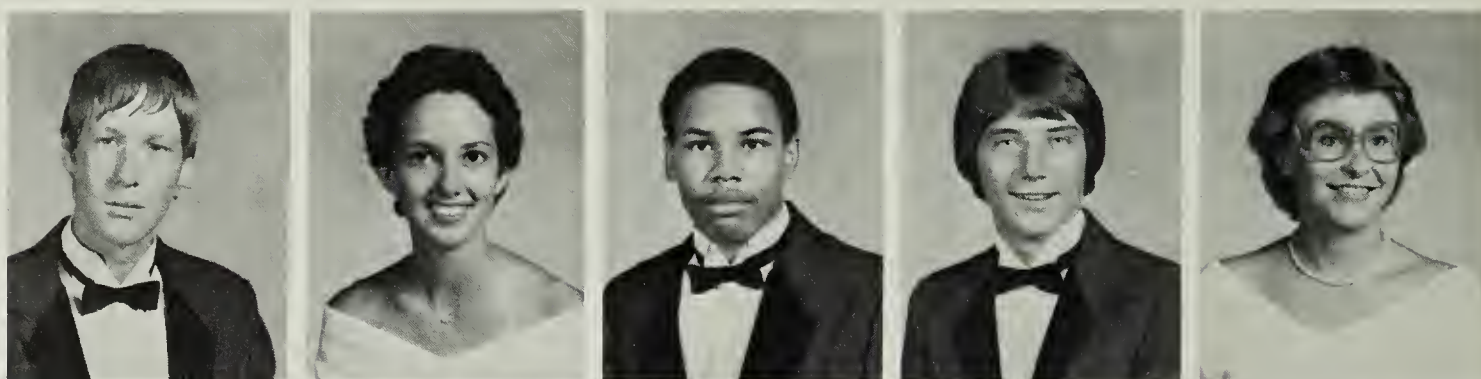


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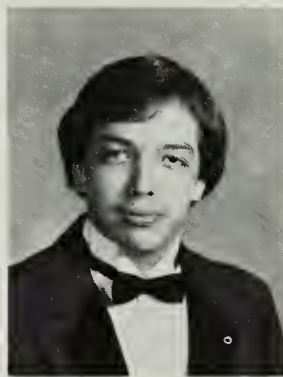


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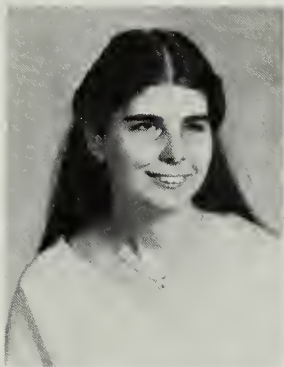


While waiting in the annual staff room, David Ratliff collects his thoughts.

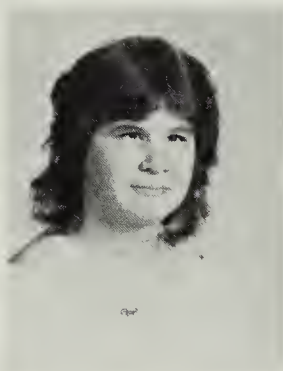
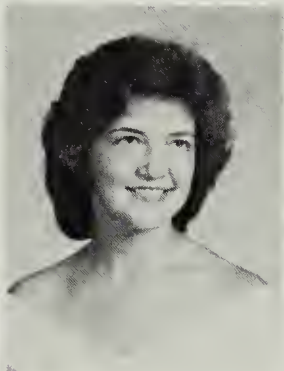
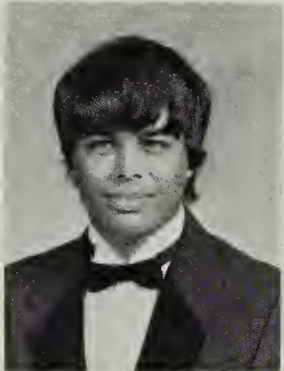




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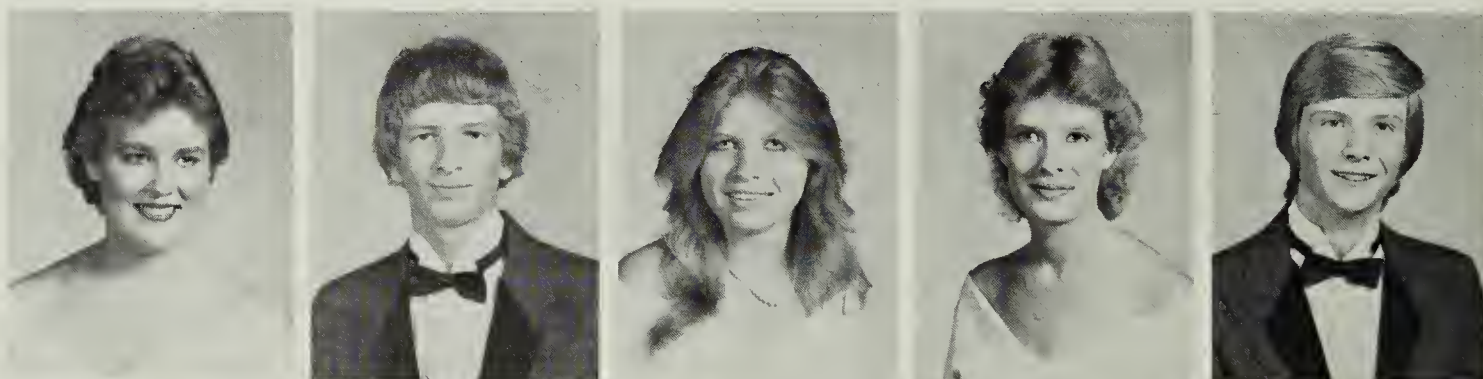
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John Keesee Excels In Academics and Athletics

To participate in sports and to have a full schedule of advanced courses is a challenge to most anyone, but Senior John Keesee manages very well. John has been on the wrestling team for five years. He has excelled in this, having won many matches. He played Baseball one year and was on the varsity football team. His position was outside linebacker or as most call it, "Monsterback". John enjoys all sports but states that wrestling is his favorite.

One of John's favorite pastimes is canoeing. He has been canoeing since he was in the fifth grade. He has entered many competitions and has won several. Fishing and hunting are also on his list of favorite activities. John has been in the Spanish and Library Clubs and is presently in the Senior Beta and Monogram Clubs. He is also a member of the Cougar Marching Band. A Boy Scout, since age 11, John recently received his Eagle Scout Award.

Before the bell rings, John Keese looks over his Chemistry just in case Mr. Kloock decides to give a pop quiz.

Over the summer, he worked for the Cowley Construction Comapny. His weekends are usually spent in town or at college ballgames. His idea of a good time is being out with the "five bro's for the brew".

John states that his Senior year is his best year yet. Also, his trip to the beach will be the highlight of the year. After graduation, John plans on going to Virginia Tech and majoring in chemical engineering.



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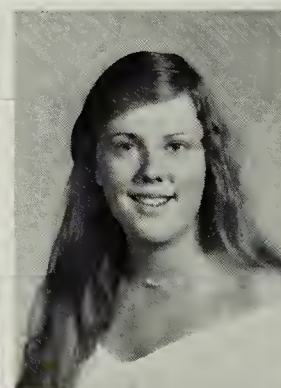
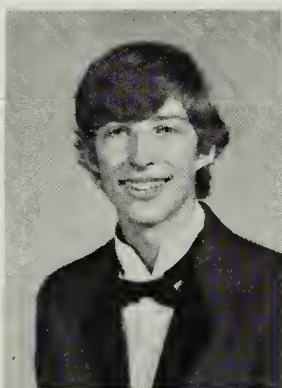
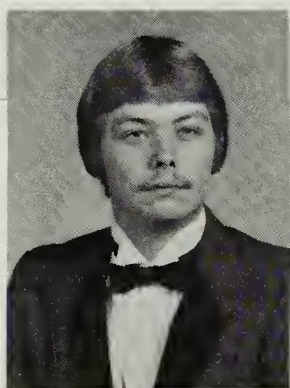
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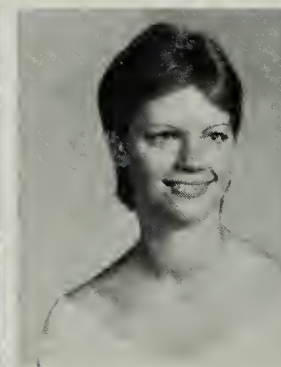
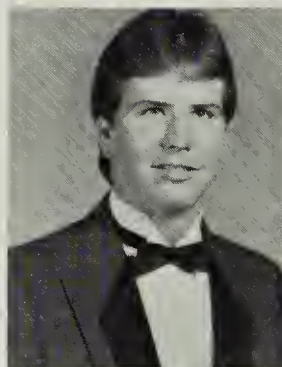
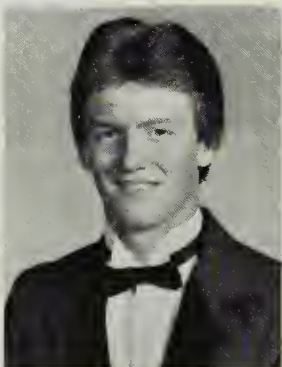
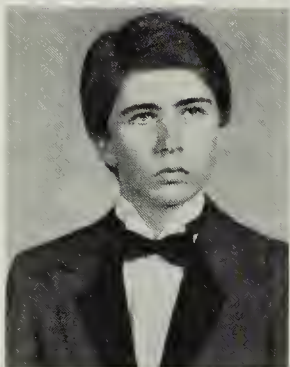
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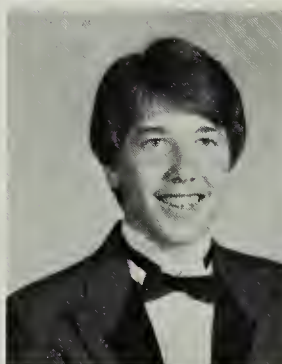
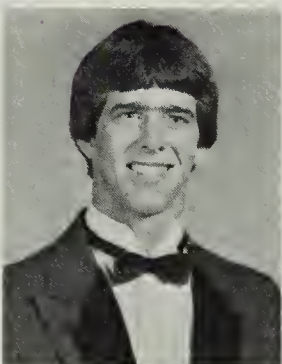
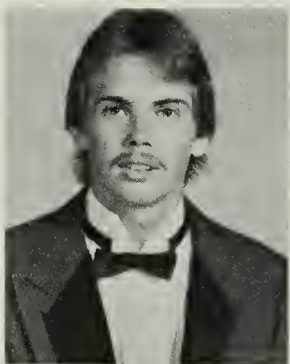
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Rhonda Hopkins – She Gets The Job Done

By Beverly Dillard

From the dozens of adjectives that typify Rhonda Hopkins, probably the most accurate is "responsible." Few students assume the duties and responsibilities that she manages to juggle while she's still giving 100% of her effort to each.

The Archive Editor assumed her position after a year of experience on the yearbook staff as business manager, however, her time is not devoted entirely to the yearbook production. In addition to being Editor, Rhonda is also active in Senior Beta and served as President of the Spanish Club.

Extracurricular activities can quickly consume any student's time, particularly the time-consuming task of editing the high school yearbook, but despite the seemingly endless hours of time that Rhonda devoted to the Archive, she maintains a grade point average of 96.333. This cumulative average is the highest of the graduating class and merits Rhonda the honor of being the 1984 Valedictorian.

Perhaps the most appropriate description for Rhonda Hopkins is "Responsible", although peers add other qualities which would be complimentary of any high school senior.

"Rhonda is her own person," explains David Ratliff. "She's easy to get along with, she's even tempered, and she's very mature."

Teachers summarize Rhonda with a

flurry of positive descriptions from "conscientious" to "highly responsible". She exhibits "uncompromising morality and integrity, and unwavering confidence," but aside from any descriptions provided

by any number of people, the Archive staff agrees, "She gets the job done!"



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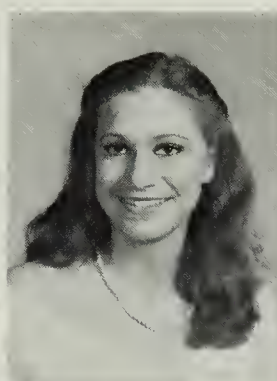
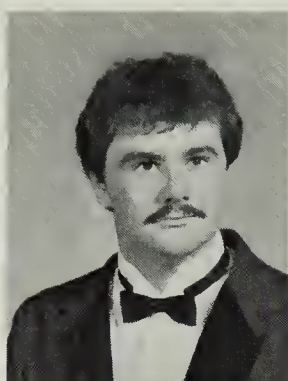
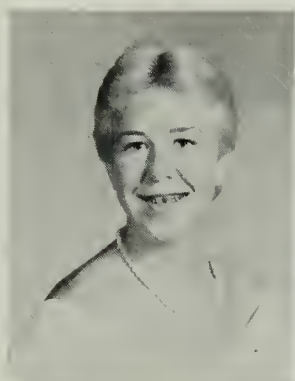
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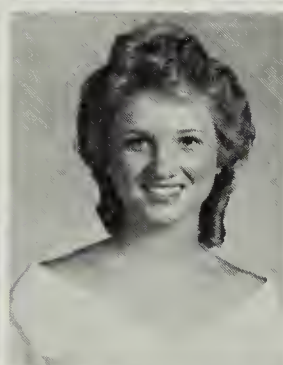
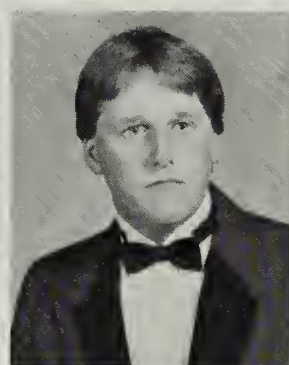
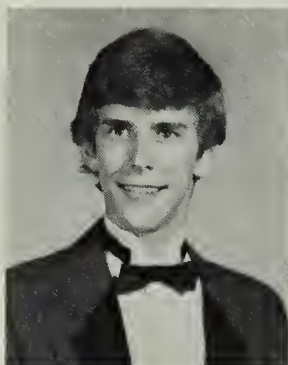
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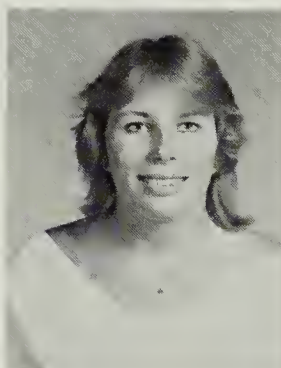
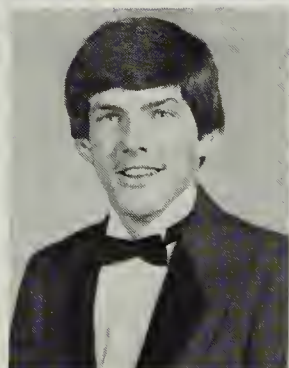
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Melanie Smith
Sharon Smith



Sherry Sparks
Darla Spence
Scott Spencer
Teresa Stacy
Paula Stafford

Jerry Hall – There Is Never A Dull Moment

Witty, outgoing, enthusiastic, and intelligent — these are only a few words that describe Senior Jerry Hall. Liked by all his classmates, Jerry truly has a magnetic personality. There's never a dull moment when you are around him.

Not only does he have a talent for making friends, Jerry has a knack for playing the saxophone. He learned to play in elementary school. Mr. Pons taught him how and he has continued to be a great help to him. Jerry has taken band for a total of seven years — two in elementary school and five years in high school. He has been in the marching band for four years. Jerry took an interest in band because his Dad played the drums, and his brother, Jim, played the trombone. They all encouraged him to participate and through lots of practice, he has become

quite a performer. Jerry states that he would like to learn to play other instruments in the near future.

Like most teenagers, his favorite music is rock — his favorite radio station being K92. In his spare time, Jerry enjoys hunting, fishing, and riding horses. He has been in the 4-H, Library, and Spanish Clubs. A Boy Scout since he was eleven years old, he has recently achieved Eagle Scout. It took a lot of hard work and is a very high honor among Scouters. He was employed by Fairystone State Park. Jerry spends most of his weekends "uptown."

"One of the best things about school is having fun with 'the gang'. My Senior year is certainly the best one of all." Jerry is looking forward to graduation, though. He plans on going to Virginia Tech and majoring in banking.

Jerry Hall listens intently to Randy Gunter during band class.



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DEBORAH WALKER; Mr. David Walker, Rt. 1 Box 456, Patrick Springs: FHA: FFA.

DENISE WEST; Mr. and Mrs. Levi West, Rt. 1 Box 346, Stuart: Monogram, FBLA, FHA, Chorus, Varsity Girls' Basketball — Manager, Presidential Physical Fitness Award.

FLOYD WILLARD; Mr. and Mrs. Willie Willard, Rt. 2 Box 69, Stuart: 4-H, New Horizon, Special Olympics — first and second place in running.

ANGIE WILLIAMS; Billy and Charlene Williams, Rt. 5 Stuart: Sr. Beta, Jr. Beta, FBLA, Health Careers.

KATHRYN LANE WILLIAMS; Mr. and Mrs. Lane Williams, Rt. 1 Box 363A, Stuart: FBLA, Spanish — Reporter, 4-H, SCA Vice President, SCA Representative, Sophomore Class President, ICC — President, First runner-up in Miss Patrick County Pageant.

PAULINE WILLIAMS; Ray and Annette Hall, Rt. 5 Box 228, Stuart: Sr. Beta, Jr. Beta, Girls' State, Society of Distinguished American High School Students.

KEVIN WILLIS; Clyde A. Willis and Carol Y. Clement; Ararat: Who's Who, Sr. Beta, Jr. Beta — Vice President, Monogram, VICA, Varsity Boys Basketball, JV Basketball, 8th and 9th grade Basketball, Mathematics Award, History Award. Society of Distinguished High School Students.

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KIM FITZGERALD WIMBUSH; Mr. and Mrs. John Wimbush, Rt. 4 Box 253, Stuart: FFA, History, JV Football, JV Basketball, 9th grade Basketball.

ROGER WOOD; Waymon and Mary Wood, Gen. Del. Vesta: Monogram, FFA, VICA, SCA Representative, Varsity Boys Basketball, JV Boys Basketball, 9th grade Basketball, "Mr. Hustle" Award for Boys Varsity Basketball.

LISA WOODS; Francis and Johnnie Woods, Rt. 3 Box 15, Stuart: FHA, VICA, Health Careers — Treasurer, Library.

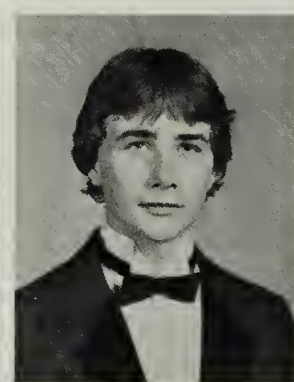
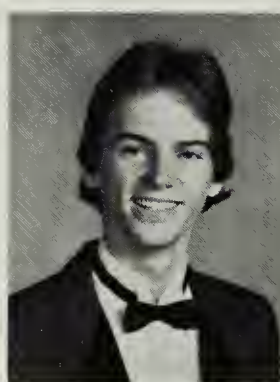
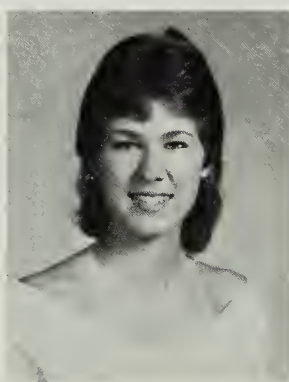
PATRICIA LEE WRAY; Raymond and Juanita Wray, Rt. 1 Box 167, Patrick Springs: Monogram, FBLA, Latin, Health Careers, SCA Representative, Varsity Cheerleaders, Wrestling — Manager, Tutorial Reading Program (Tutor), Drama Club.

KIMBERLY WRIGHT; Mr. and Mrs. David E. Wright, Rt. 2 Box 533, Bassett: Who's Who, Sr. Beta, Jr. Beta, Monogram, Latin, Annual Staff — Sports Editor, Health Careers, Varsity Cheerleaders, Gymnastics, Most Valuable Varsity Football Cheerleaders.

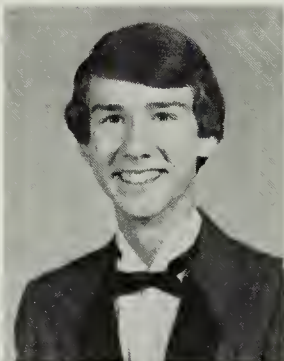
BRAD WYATT; Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Wyatt, Rt. 1 Box 155, Patrick Springs: Spanish, SCA Representative, Science, Presidential Physical Fitness Award — 5 years.

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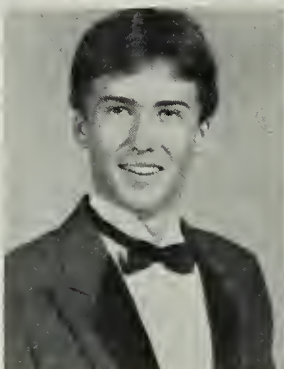
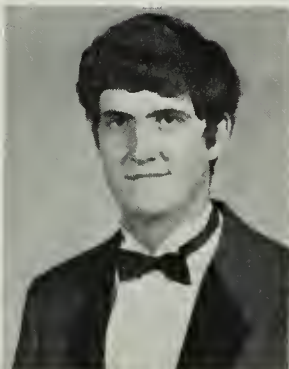
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Karen Helms – Drama

After typing an assignment, Karen Helms checks for mistakes.



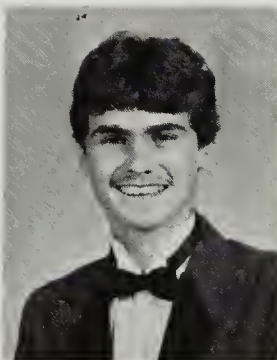
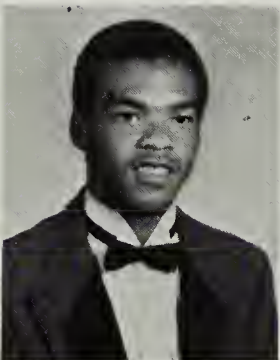
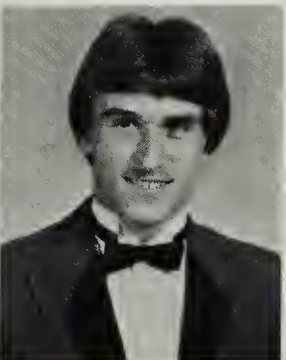
Talented and energetic are certainly two words that describe senior Karen Helms. She has taken drama for two years and has been involved in drama related activities for the past four years. Karen obtained a leading role in the play "A Feudin' Over Yonder" and had a star role in this year's senior play "Mother Courage and her Children." She was involved in forensics for two years, making it to regionals once.

Karen also enjoys a variety of other activities. Her favorite subject is shorthand. She also enjoys partying, acting in plays, and watching old movies. "To me, old movies seem much more believable than the ones I have watched recently." She spends the rest of her spare time riding motorcycles, listening to her favorite rock music, and planning out activities for the Thespian Society, in which she is Vice-President.

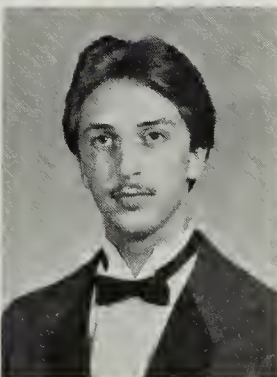
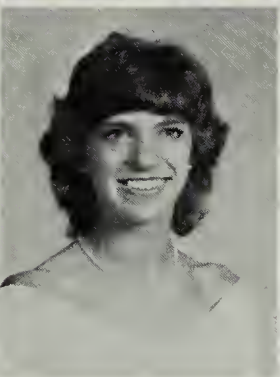
After high school, Karen plans to go to a community college where she will major in business and minor in drama, or vice-versa. While attending college, she plans to stay in very close touch with the people and the happenings of Patrick County because of her fondness of the area.



Angelia Ware
Denise West
Floyd Willard
Angie Williams
Kathy Williams



Pauline Williams
Kevin Willis
Kim Wimbush
Brandy Winters
Roger Wood



Lisa Woods
Patricia Wray
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Wendy Greer — Academics and Music

Wendy is shown with the other members of "Grand Illusions" — Ken Blackard, Susan Bowling, and Donald Blackard.



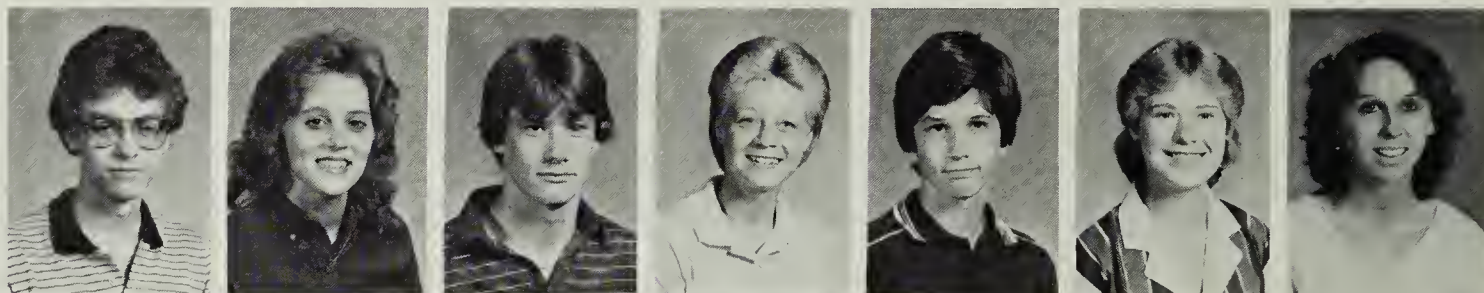
Music and academics are only two of multi-talented Wendy Greer's specialties. For the past year and a half, Wendy has been an important part of the local rock group entitled, "Grand Illusions". Wendy plays the bass guitar and sings. She states that for her own personal enjoyment she likes to listen to hard rock. When she is performing, however, Wendy prefers to play and sing soft rock. Although she gets very nervous before and during a performance, this feeling usually goes away faster if the audience is rather small. This is the major reason Wendy gave for preferring to perform at dances.

Wendy has been an active member of the Senior Beta Club since the second semester of the tenth grade. She is an "A" student and enjoys all of her classes. If she had to choose a favorite class, though, it would be U.S. History. In her spare time, she enjoys drawing, listening to music, and playing the guitar.

Wendy has plans for going to college but as of right now, her plans are still incomplete.

She lives in Patrick Springs with her parents, Polly and Ted Greer, and her two sisters, Cindy and Tina.

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Cheryl Anderson
Keith Arnder
Tracie Ashburn
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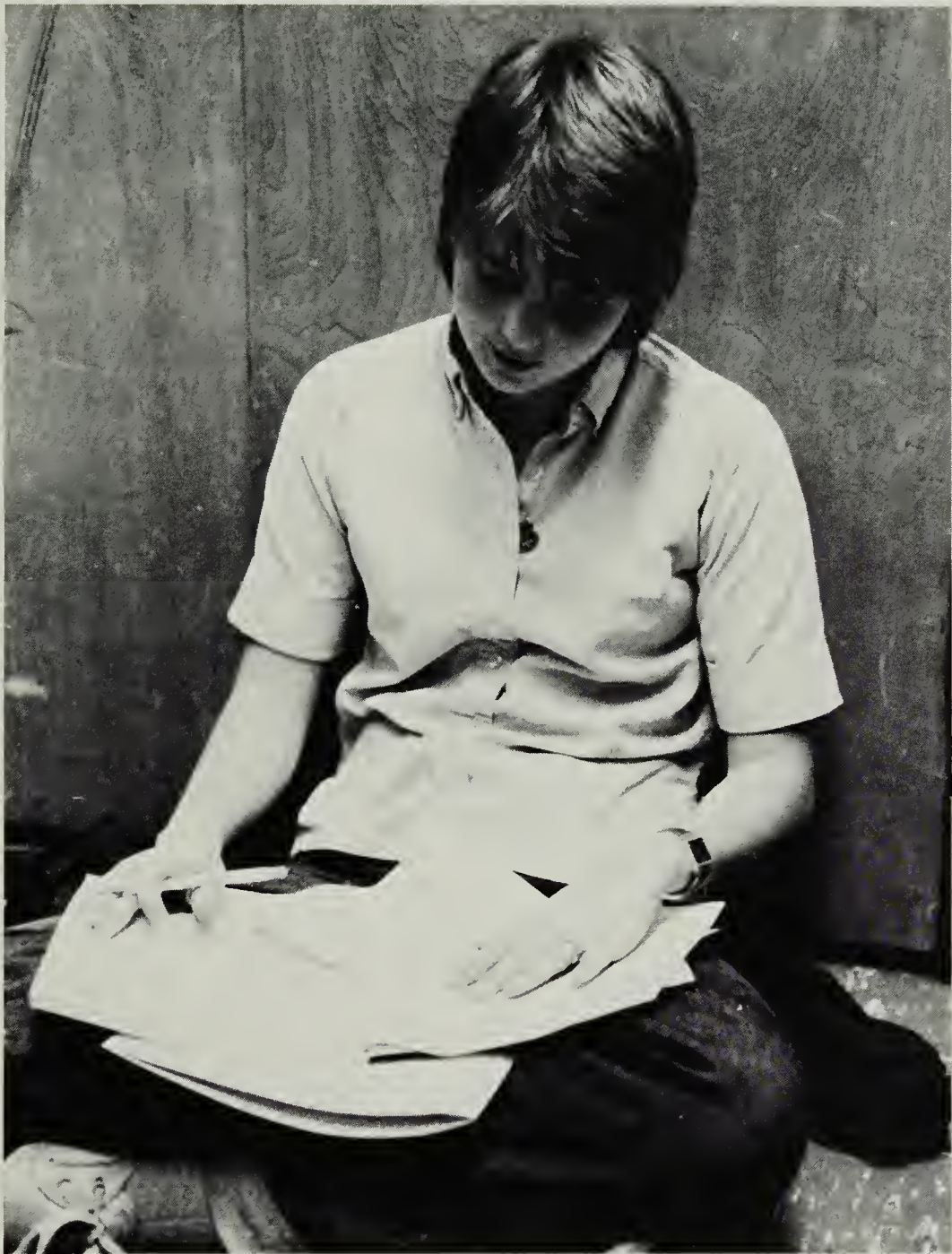


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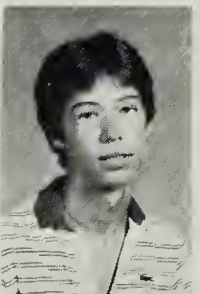
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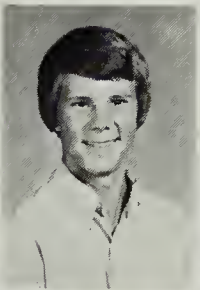
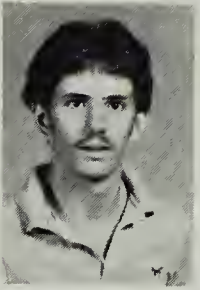


During her lunchbreak, Tammy Thompson catches up on her accounting homework.

Junior, Nate Hand, discusses his class ring order with the Herff Jones representative.



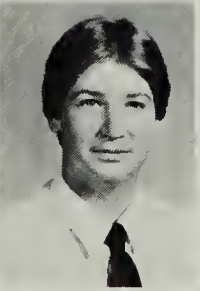
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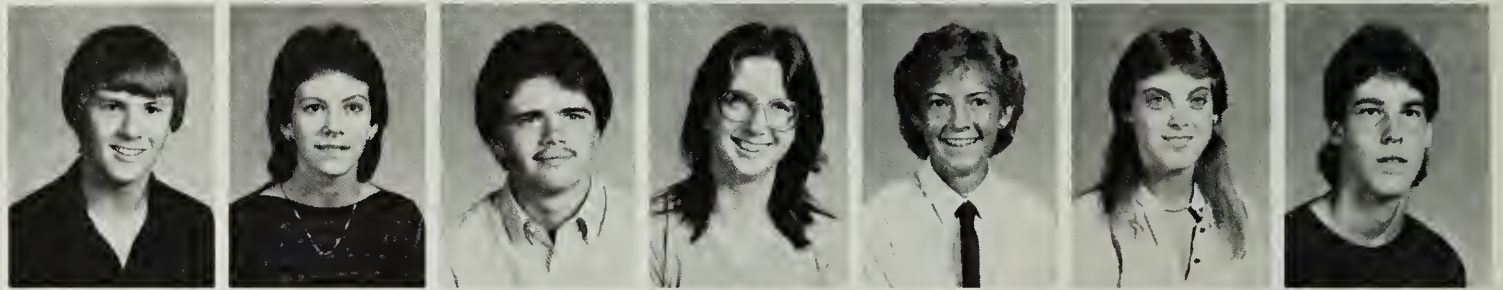


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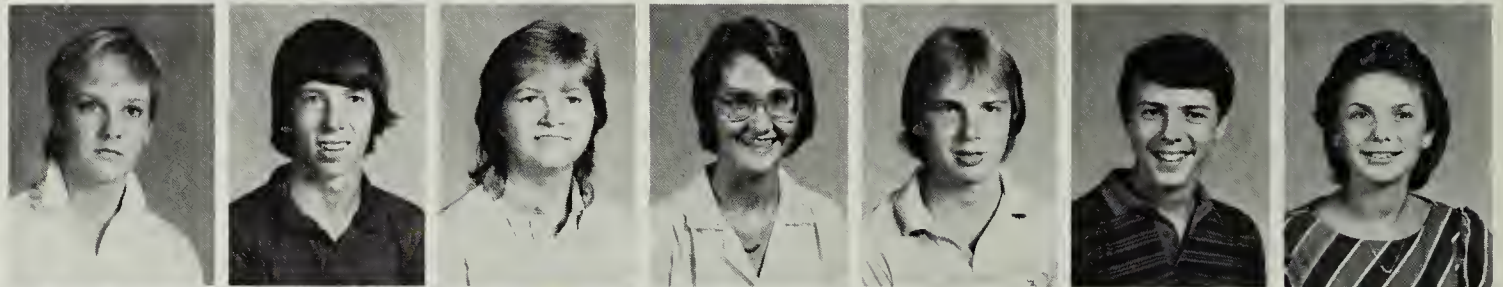
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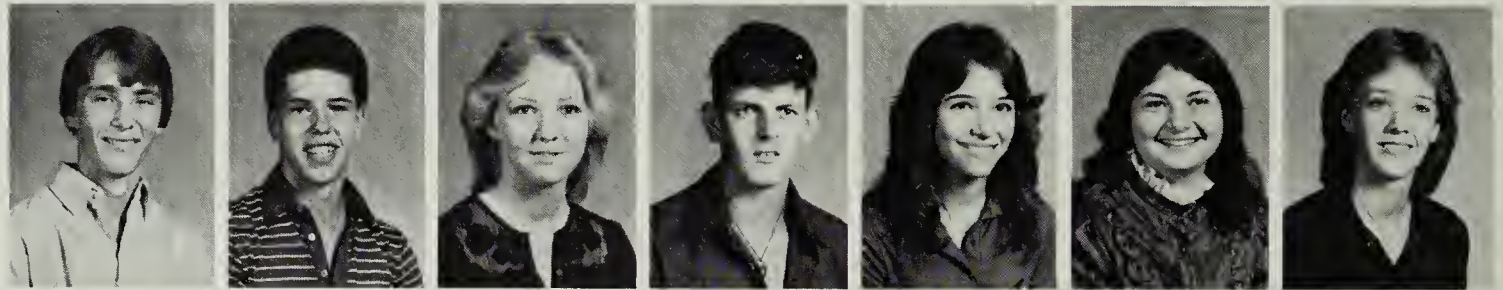
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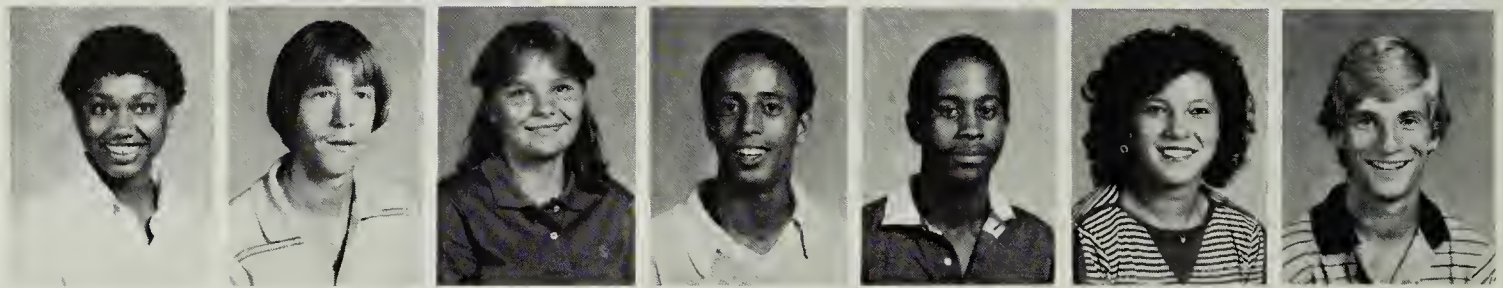
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Leisa Hylton
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Mary Hylton



Michelle Hylton
Jay Jackson
Lisa Jackson
Bobby Johnson
Clayton Jones
Karen Joyce
Kevin Joyce



Kevin Mitchell: Responsible, Well-liked

Junior, Kevin Mitchell is known greatly for his personality and responsibility. He is a well-liked, popular teenager with many friends. Kevin won the good citizenship award in the seventh grade at Blue Ridge Elementary School.

Kevin has a variety of interests which includes fishing, hunting, and reading. His peers describe him as shy and quiet, but a very friendly person. Kevin also enjoys watching television and listening to rock music on his favorite radio station 107 FM.

Kevin is the middle child, having one brother and one sister. His brother, Ran-

dall, is currently serving as the president of the student council. Kevin is enrolled in electronics and states that it is his favorite class. He hasn't decided which college to attend but does know that he would like to be an electrician.

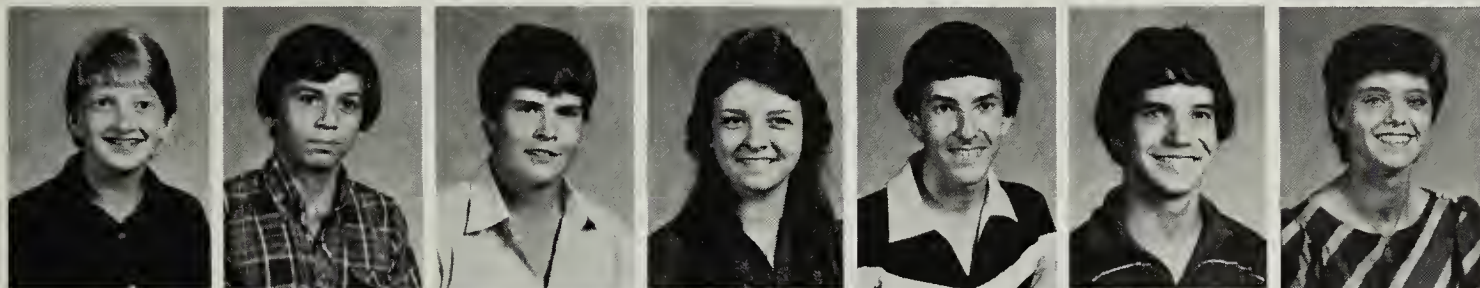
When he is not busy with other obligations, Kevin is planning out field trips, fund raisers, projects, and pasttimes for the Spanish Club. Kevin is the President of this club. It involves a lot of time and energy but he manages very well. With his responsible nature and charismatic personality, Kevin should have a very special future.



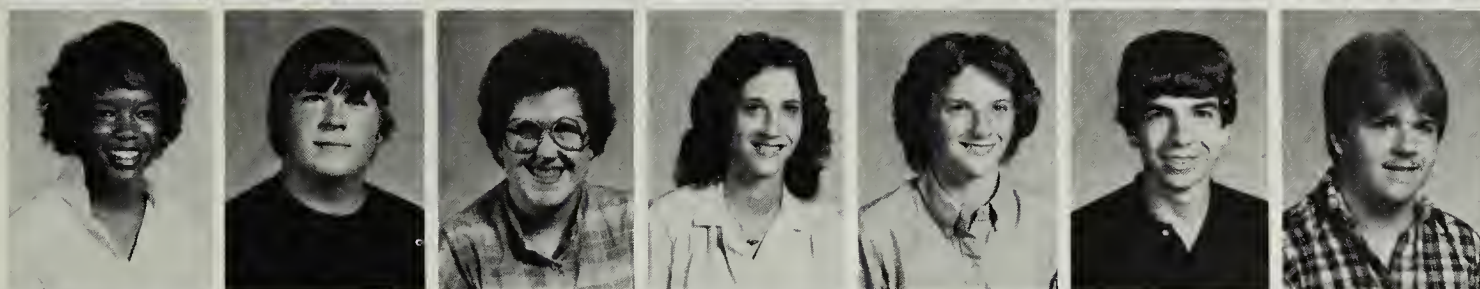
Looking over his electronics assignment, Kevin Mitchell waits for class to begin.



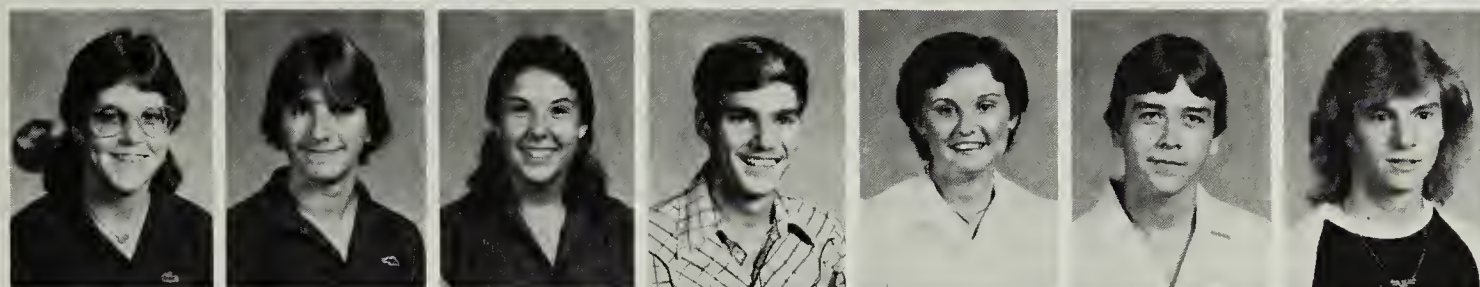
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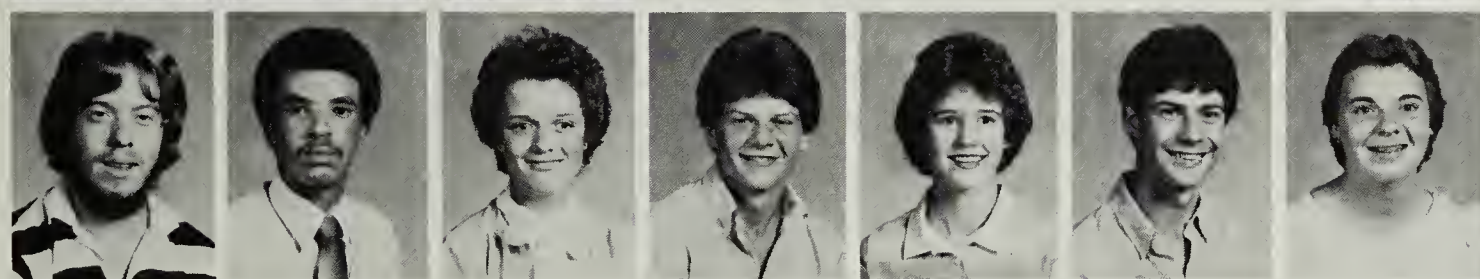
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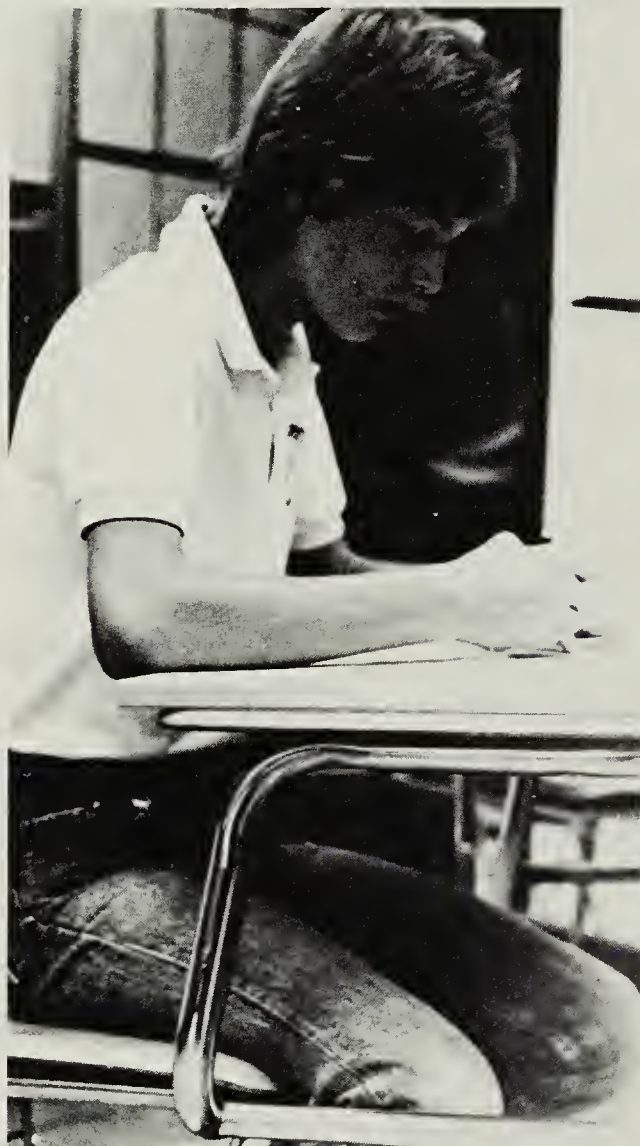
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Pam Collins works on a book assignment while April Easter checks her program on the computer.

Annette Carter looks over the selection of classring display while Nate Hand waits in line.

Concentrating on his work, Mike Sutphin finishes correcting errors on his report.



Robert Montgomery
Rodney Moore
Denise Morris
Ann Moye
Donna Murphy
Paul Nelson
Todd Nelson



Tanglar Nowlin
Darlene Overby
Donna Overby
Lynn Owens
Tony Owens
Patricia Pack
Roger Pack



Annie Penn
Laurie Perdue
Barry Pilson
Dennie Pinkerton
Teresa Plasters
Tim Potter
Buddy Puckett



Tim Potter: The People Make A Big Difference



Tim Potter stops at his locker before going to electronics class.

Moving from one school to another would take some adjusting for anyone. Junior, Tim Potter sure made it look easy. He has had no trouble making friends since transferring to Patrick County from Bassett High School. He has found the students here to be much more sociable than the ones at Bassett. Tim also relates some of the differences between the two schools. Although the two school systems are fairly close together, they have major differences.

At Bassett, Tim describes the people as being "too good for everyone else." The students here at Patrick County High School are more friendly and outgoing. Some principal distinctions lie within the school rules. Students at Bassett are allowed to leave during their lunch break, whereas, Patrick County Students are not. Notes for leaving school or returning are not required. One difference that is especially felt in the summer is air-conditioning. Bassett is a new school. It has air-conditioning, however, there are no

windows in the school. Tim commented that he would rather have windows because sometimes the air-conditioning doesn't function properly.

Tim was also opposed to the method of placing those students who took vocational courses in regular math and English classes. Even though they need college preparatory courses, they are not allowed to take them.

Tim has several interests. He enjoys slot car racing and riding motorcycles. Sports is also on the top of his list. He started out playing football for our Cougar team but was forced to quit because of district rules. Tim does plan to play Varsity Baseball in the Spring. He is certainly looking forward to this.

Most of his weekends are spent in either Stuart or Collinsville. Playing video games is a favorite pasttime with Tim. Some of his time is just spent listening to his favorite music on G105. As far as the future is concerned, his plans are incomplete.



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Robin Radford
Cindy Rakes
Angela Ramey
Nelson Redd
Kathy Reynolds
Treva Reynolds



Mark Robertson
Junior Roberson
Angelia Rorrer
Cindy Rorrer
Sandy Rorrer
Sharon Saunders
Robin Scott



Shannon Sealey
Cathy Sheppard
Rene Shough
Dale Shough
Andy Shouse
Christy Simmons
Patrick Slate

Annissa Smart
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Wendy Smith
Ronda Sowder
Tony Sowers
Joey Spangler
Carol Spencer



Phillip Steagall
Lori Steckler
Amy Stovall
Michael Sutphin
Evelyn Tatum
David Tatum
Chris Thomas



Nancy Thompson
Tammy Thompson
Patricia Thornhill
Melba Tuggle
Kenneth Turman
Anne Marie Turner
Toni Turner



Robert Vaughn — Sports Enthusiast

For Robert Vaughn, sports are number one on his list. He couldn't be happier than when he is running down the football field or around the track. Robert is on the football team and the track team. He is constantly conditioning and is regular around the weight room.

"I like football because there is a lot of physical contact and you get to hit guys head to head. It's really a lot of fun," he stated. Track is also one of Robert's favorite sports. "I like the hurdles best because you get to jump instead of just run around." In addition to doing hurdles,

Robert runs the 220 and 100 yard dash.

Robert lives in Stuart with his two sisters, one brother, and parents. As a junior at Patrick County High, he really enjoys school. After high school, he hopes to go to a four-year college and play football or run track. He is still undecided as to what college he would like to attend.

Robert has had a painful sports career in high school. "I wish I could start all over again in the eighth grade playing football and not get hurt. I hope my younger brother grows up and likes football. I just hope he doesn't get hurt much."

Because of all his injuries from sports, Robert will probably be unable to continue playing on the football team in his senior year but is really working hard for the track season. "As far as I know, you can't get hurt on the track unless you trip on your own feet."

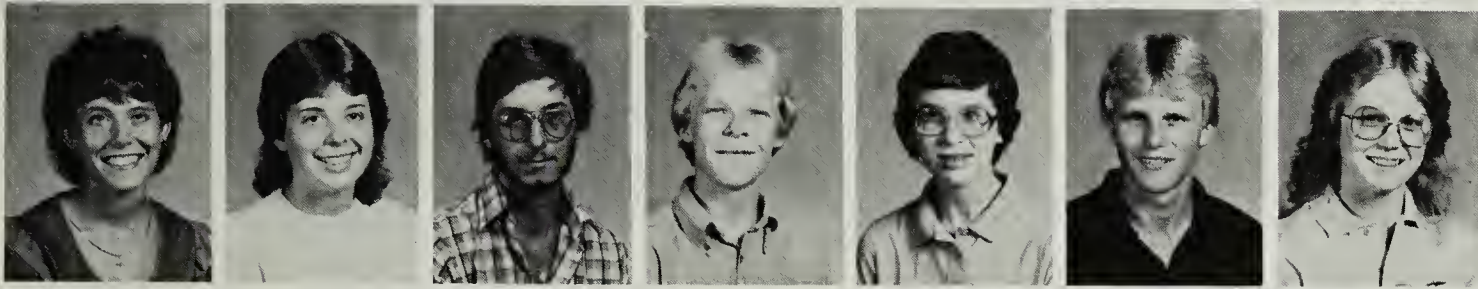
Football and track are not the only things Robert enjoys. Swimming, jogging, and partying are also a big part of his life. On weekends he takes in movies or just hangs around with his friends. His favorite football team is the Pittsburgh Steelers.



Robert Vaughn takes time out from lifting weights to laugh at a joke.



Robert Vaughn
Timmy Vernon
Jack Via
Richard Via
Brenda Wade
Timmy Wade
Wanda Walton



Stephanie Williams
Jessica Willis
Chris Wilson
Ronald Wilson
Sandra Wilson
Eddie Wood
Marie Wood



Billy Young
Karen Young
Sharon Young



Working diligently, Ken Blackard tries to finish his Trig assignment before the bell rings.

Absorbed in a book, Eddie Wood spends some spare time in the library.

Yolanda Biggs: Photography an Integral Part of Life

"Smile, you're on Cougar Camera," would be a statement that sophomore Yolanda Biggs would say. Photography plays a big part in Yolanda's life. Since the age of seven, and getting her first camera, she has taken many pictures. Her concentration is in sports photography and she has taken many pictures of home games at the high school.

Recently, Yolanda has received a job at the Enterprise newspaper, replacing her brother, Nathan, as photographer and dark room technician. "I love working for the Enterprise," says Yolanda, "and I hope I can continue with it."

Yolanda enjoys taking pictures of people and action shots. "Most people try

hiding from the camera," she explains, "but I still like it." The strange thing with Yolanda's photography hobby is that she dislikes having her own picture taken. "I'm just like all the other people. I shy away from the camera, also," she laughs.

Yolanda lives with her mother and father in Patrick Springs. She enjoys ballet and has taken ballet lessons for ten years. She also enjoys acting and is a member of the Drama Club.

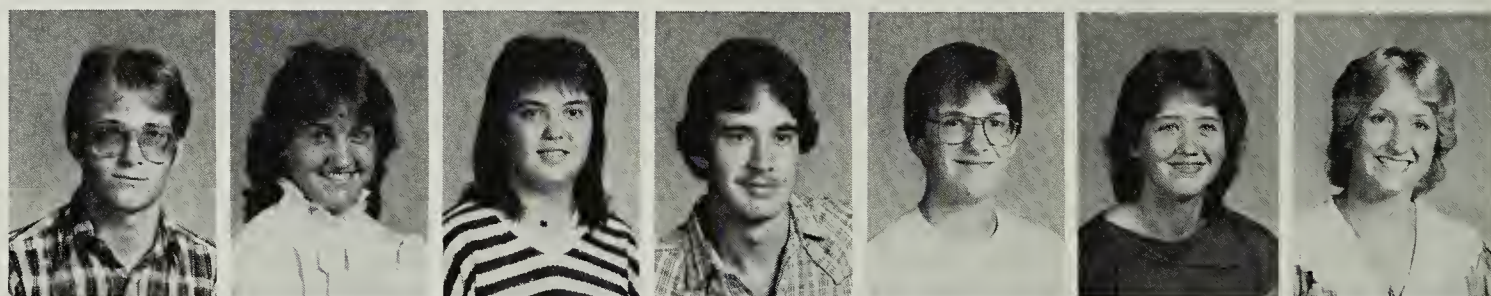
As a member of the Junior Beta club, Yolanda is active in academics. She belongs, also to the Spanish Club.

Yolanda hopes to go to college and plans to major in psychology.



Yolanda Biggs relaxes in the library after completing her daily assignment.

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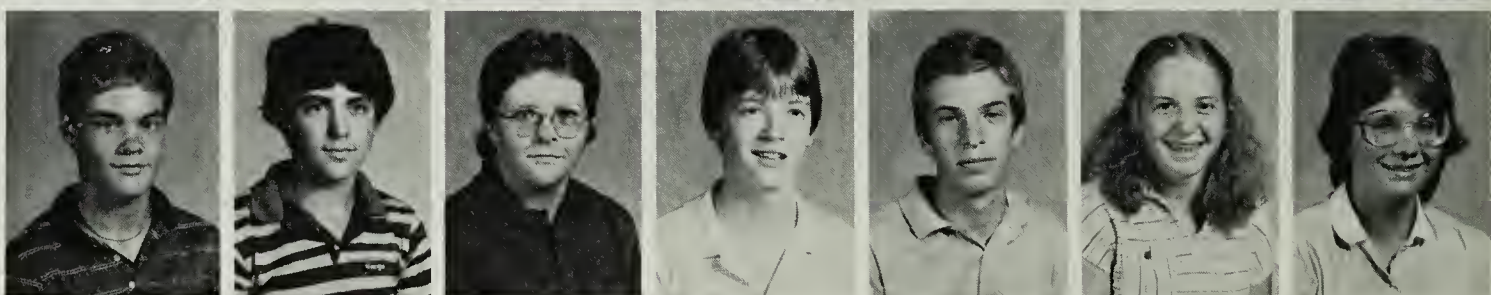
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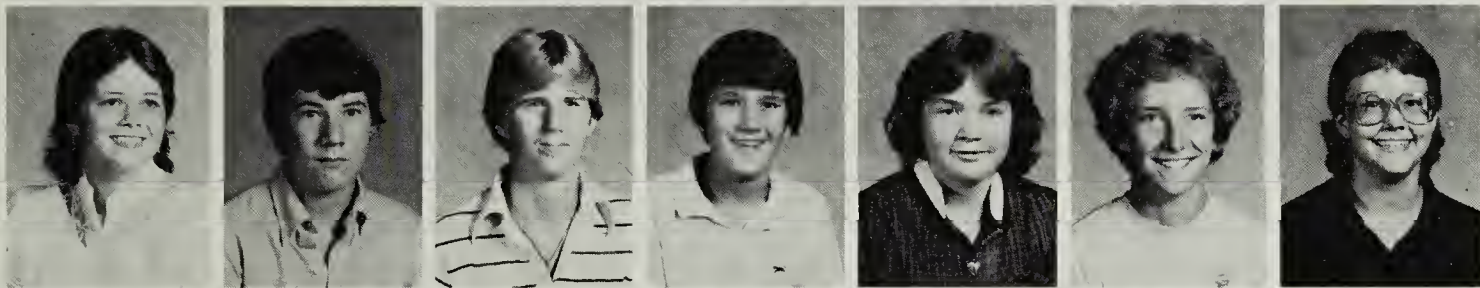




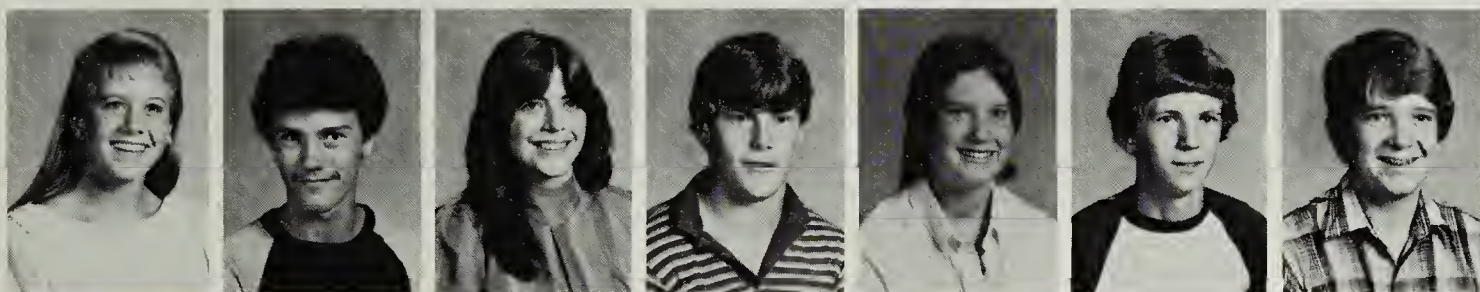
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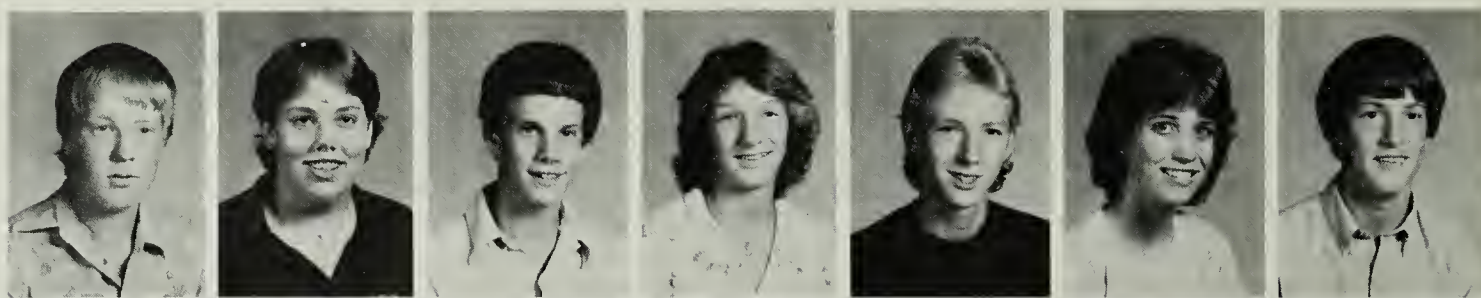


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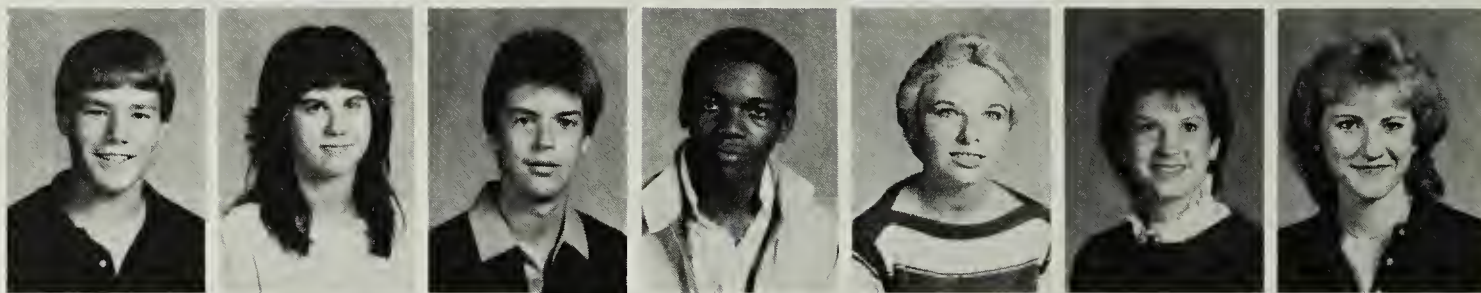


Yvonne Helms, sophomore, expresses surprise when interrupted while talking to Mrs. Pat Kaye.

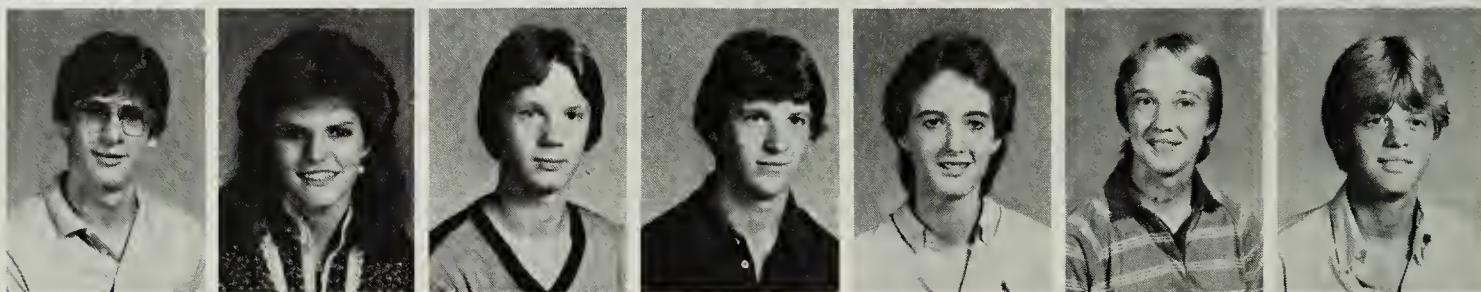
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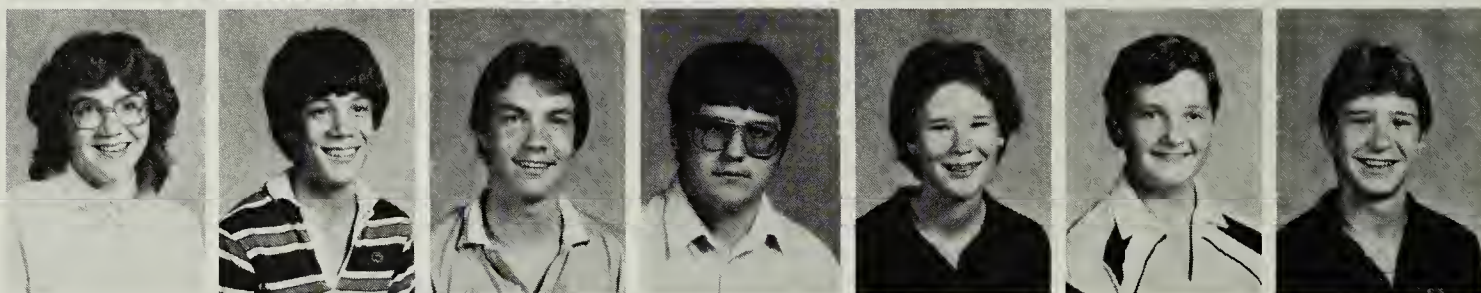
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Class Officer Excels In Sports And Pursues Spanish

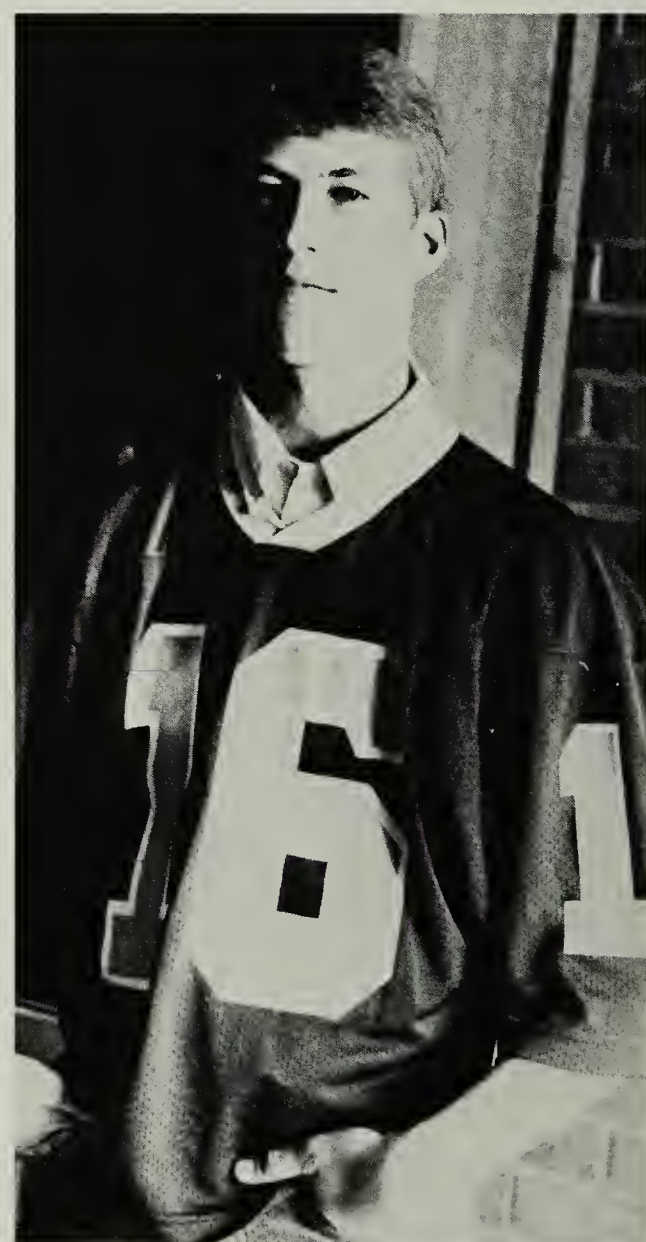
Although there are many people who are good in sports, few excel as Mike Rorrer has. Mike enjoys football, basketball, and baseball, but he especially likes baseball. His favorite playing positions are first base and pitching. At the moment, his favorite baseball team is the Atlanta Braves. Mike played Varsity basketball as a guard, and he played football as a defensive end and quarterback.

After school Mike participates in sports and the youth group at his church. On weekends he likes going to dances, hanging around with his friends, and playing ball. Mike prefers rock music over country.

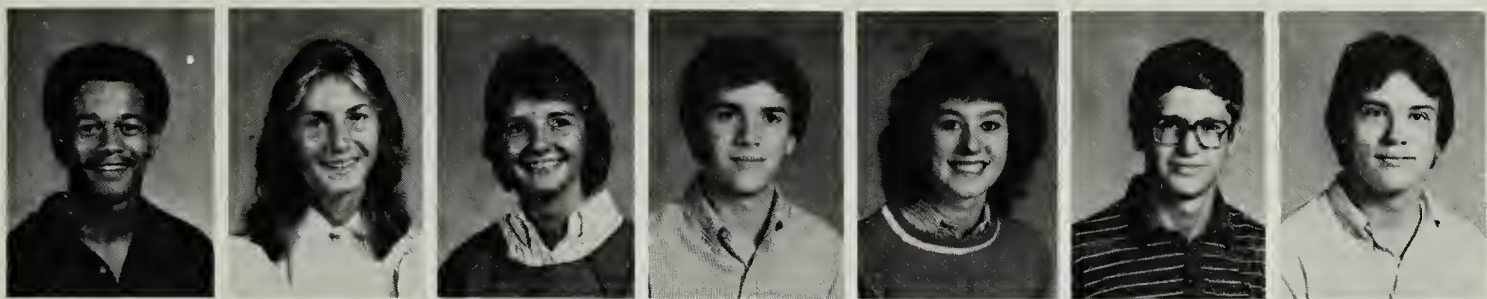
Typing is Mike's favorite subject. He states that biology is his least favorite subject, but strangely enough he does enjoy science. He is a homeroom representative and a tenth grade class officer. Mike is also a member of the Spanish Club.

Mike lives in Stuart and has an older brother and sister. After Mike graduates from high school he plans to go to college and increase his knowledge of the Spanish language.

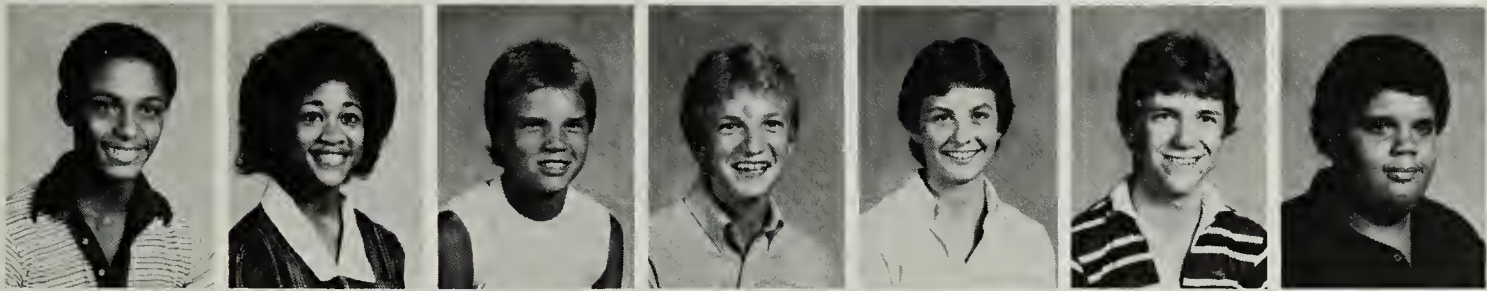
"Although", Mike said, "PCHS has its flaws, I like it here pretty good. Everyone makes you feel at home."



Mike Rorrer, an avid sports enthusiast, is found outside the gymnasium, near the athletic trophy case.



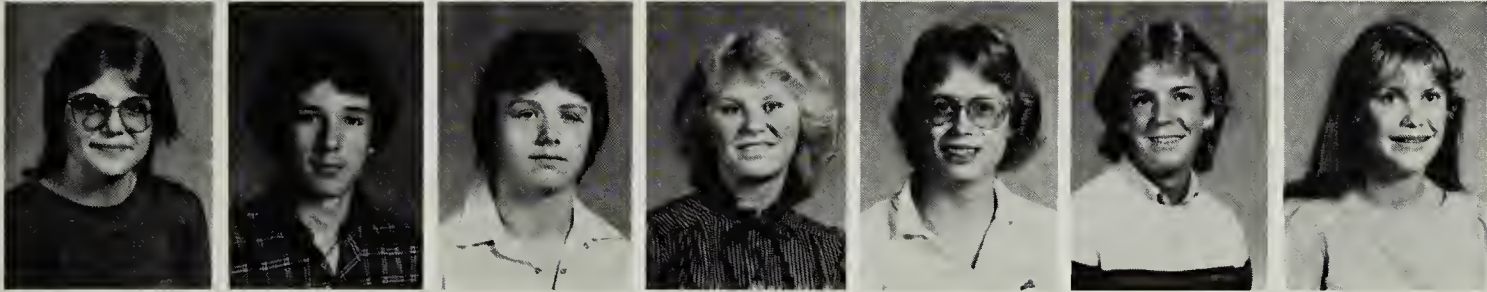
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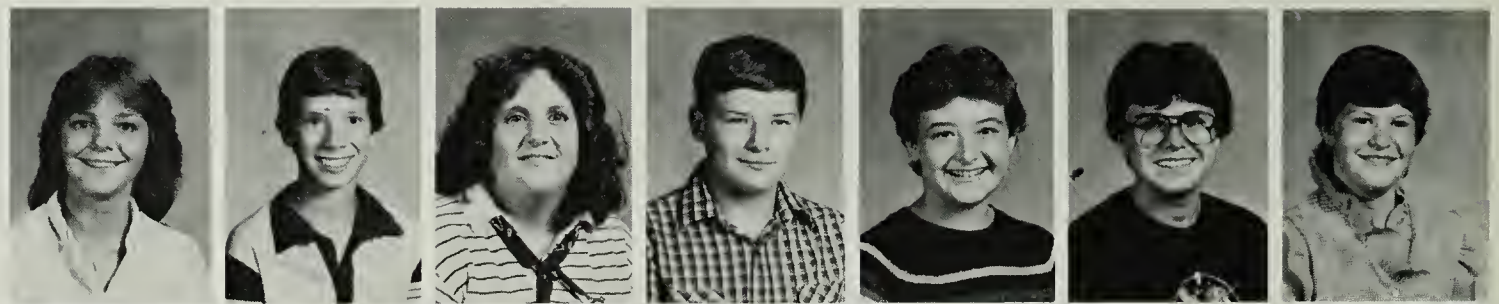


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Melba Tuggle and Angie Rakes, sophomores, relax on the steps outside the auditorium after a hectic day of photographing clubs for the yearbook. Mild October weather provided sunshine and warm temperatures which was a welcomed switch from years past which obscured skies with clouds and left students chilled with biting cold.

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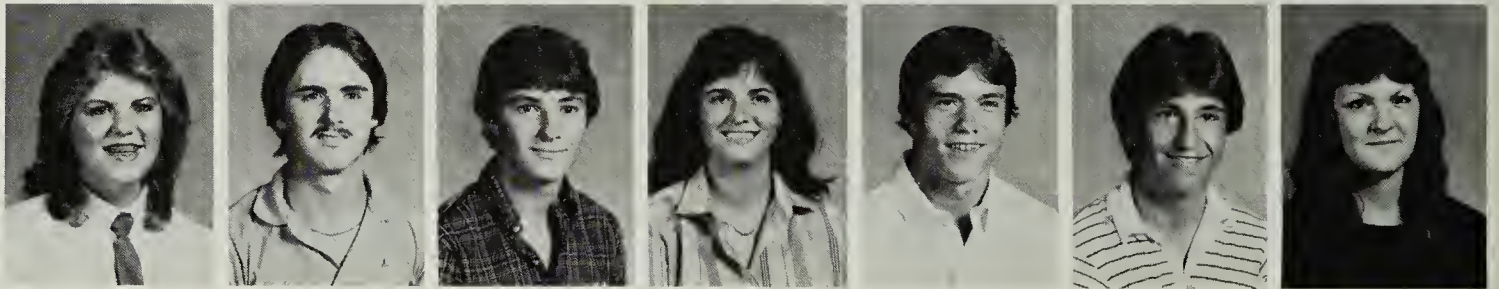
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April Mabe
Danny Mabe



Cheri Martin
David Martin
David Martin
Karen Martin
Mike Martin
Michael Martin
Rita Martin



Sophomore Tracy Turman turns to answer a question from a friend at the end of a class period. Tracy is active in student government and clubs.



Talented Tobe Lane Possesses A Serious Side Seldom Seen



Singing, dancing, acting, and playing the piano are a big part of Tobe Lane's life. As a sophomore at PCHS, Tobe enjoys being a student in the chorus class. "I sing at least one song a day, everyday. I just love to sing," he remarked.

Singing is not the only activity Tobe enjoys. Dancing and acting are also hobbies. He was in the school play, "Alice in Wonderland," in the ninth grade and hopes to be in this year's play. The talent show was also an activity of Tobe's, last year.

In past years Tobe has received many trophies and blue ribbons during National Foreign Language Week at Surry Community College. The Stuart fair also was a place for ribbons and Tobe received a blue ribbon for some exhibitions entered.

Tobe enjoys school but like every student he has some disliked classes. "I have to act crazy just to be able to make it through some classes. I am not as carzy as I seem, I can be serious at times," he said laughing.

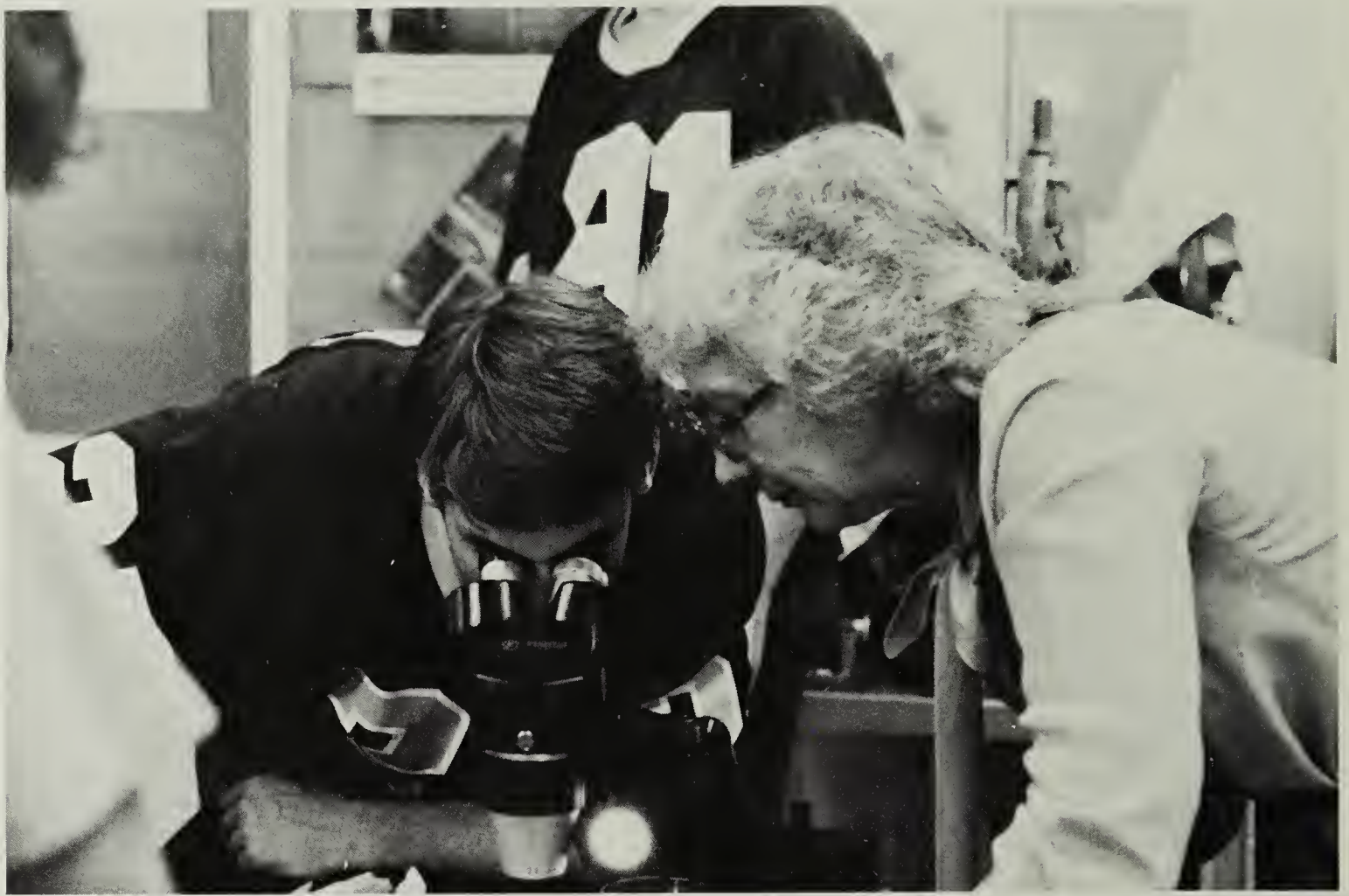


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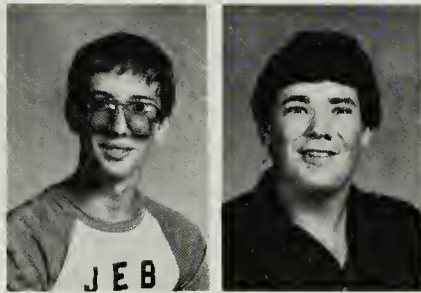


Once you see that a newspaper printed letter is composed of hundreds of little dots, using a microscope is not so hard. Andy Williams receives assistance from Mrs. Jo Moricle, biology teacher.

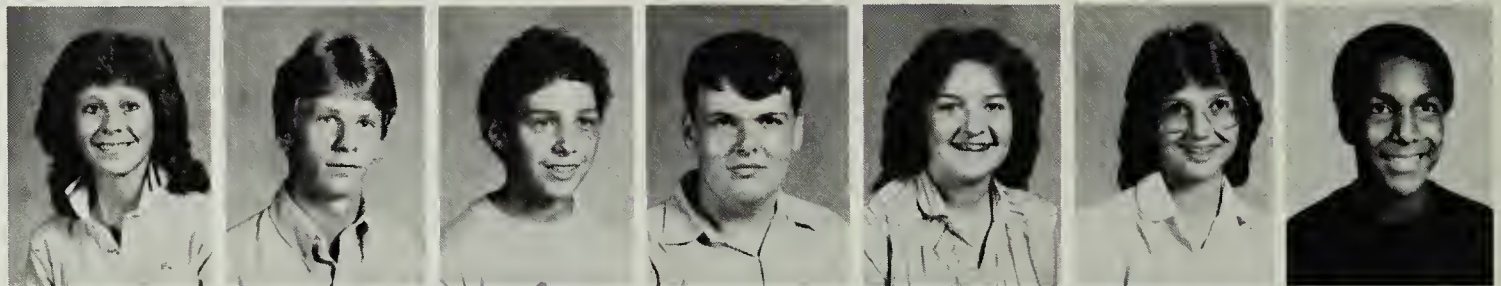
Sophomore Susan Bowling, after finishing her homework assignment in the library, takes time to write a note to a friend.



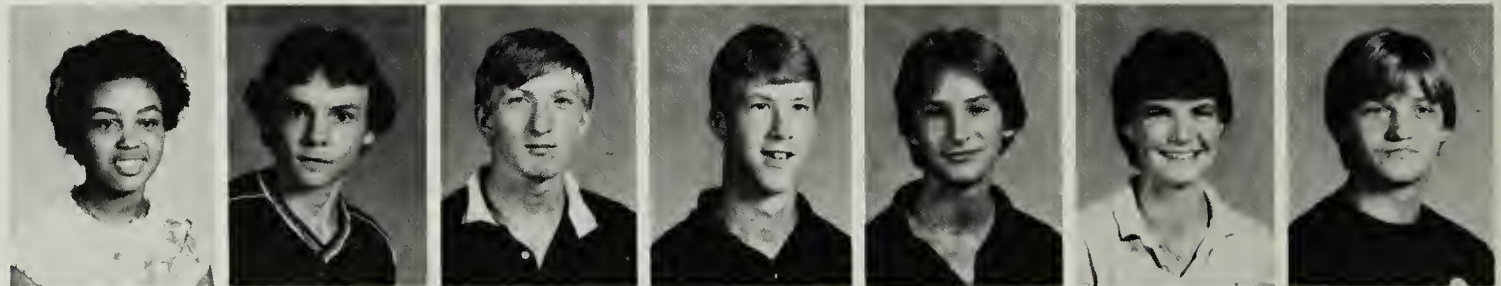
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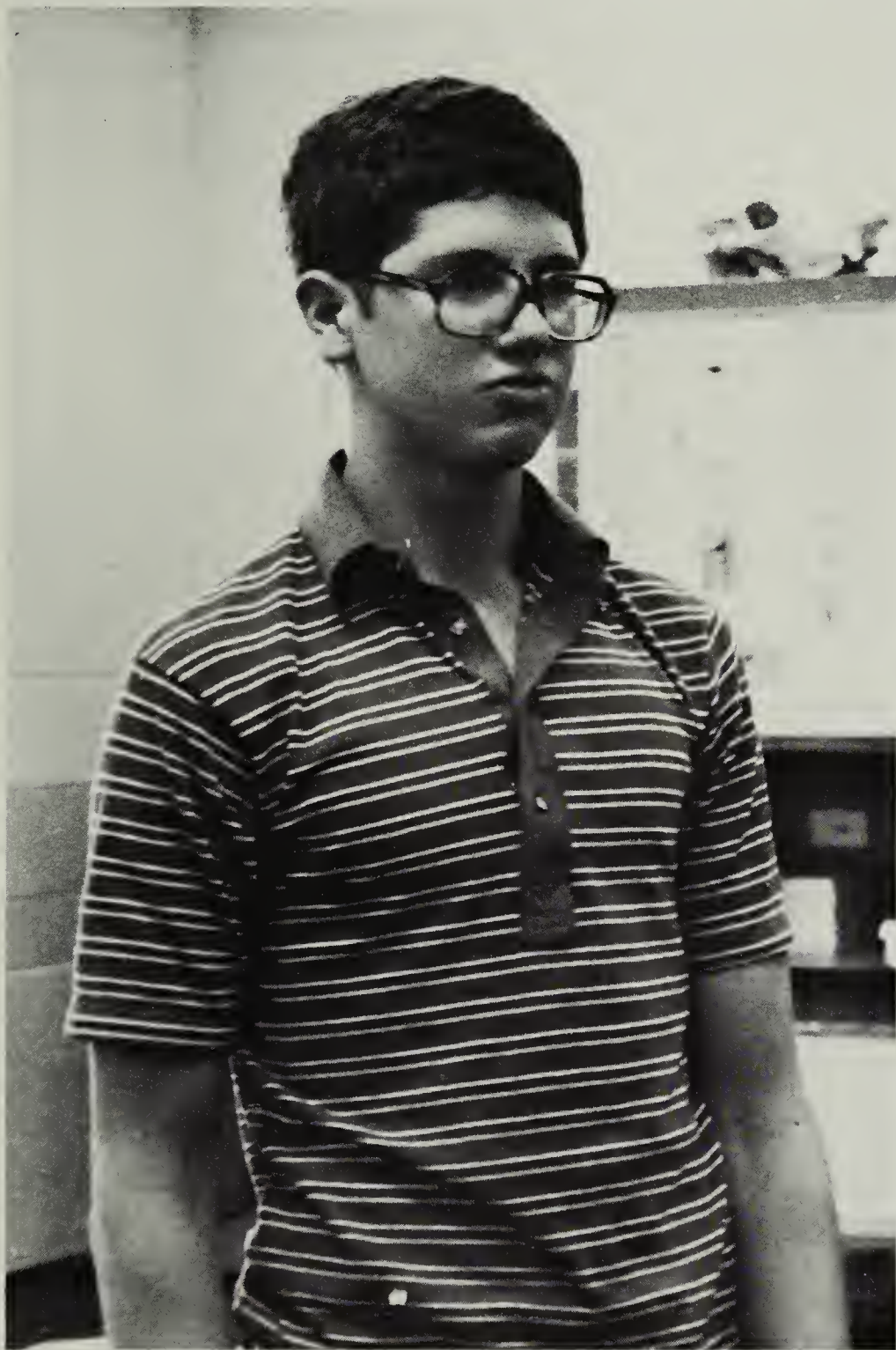
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Golf Is Number One for Mike

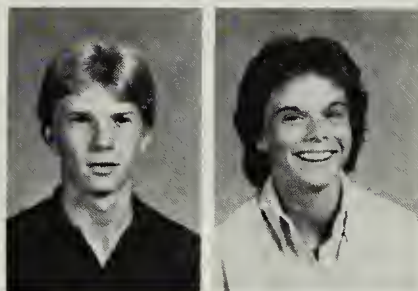


Patience, concentration, and coordination are some things Mike Hiatt must have a great amount of for his favorite sport. "You sure can lose your temper real easy playing golf. It is harder than most people think," he added.

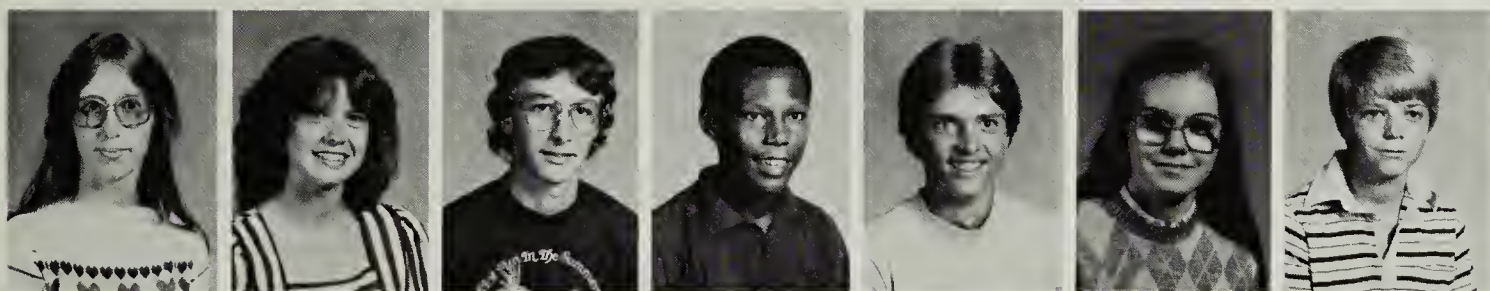
Mike has worked hard to get to where he has gotten. He practiced with the golf team when he was in the eighth grade but was unable to be on the team until his freshman year. The next year he was on the team and on top. This happened in the tenth grade for him, also. "I like being able to hit that little white ball such a far distance. It's really just competition with the course."

Getting along with his friends and teachers and liking most of his classes helps him out a great deal. Mike plans to go to college to major in architecture or computer science.

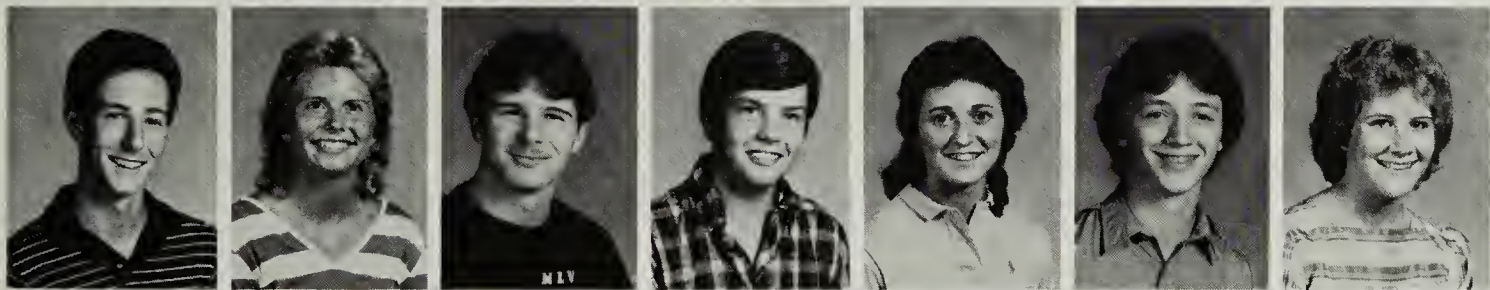
Mike has lived in Patrick County for about thirteen years and has attended Patrick County High for two years, working on three now. He said his main hobbies were sports, computers, and eating. He enjoys basketball next to golf, but as far as sports are concerned, golf is still number one in his life.



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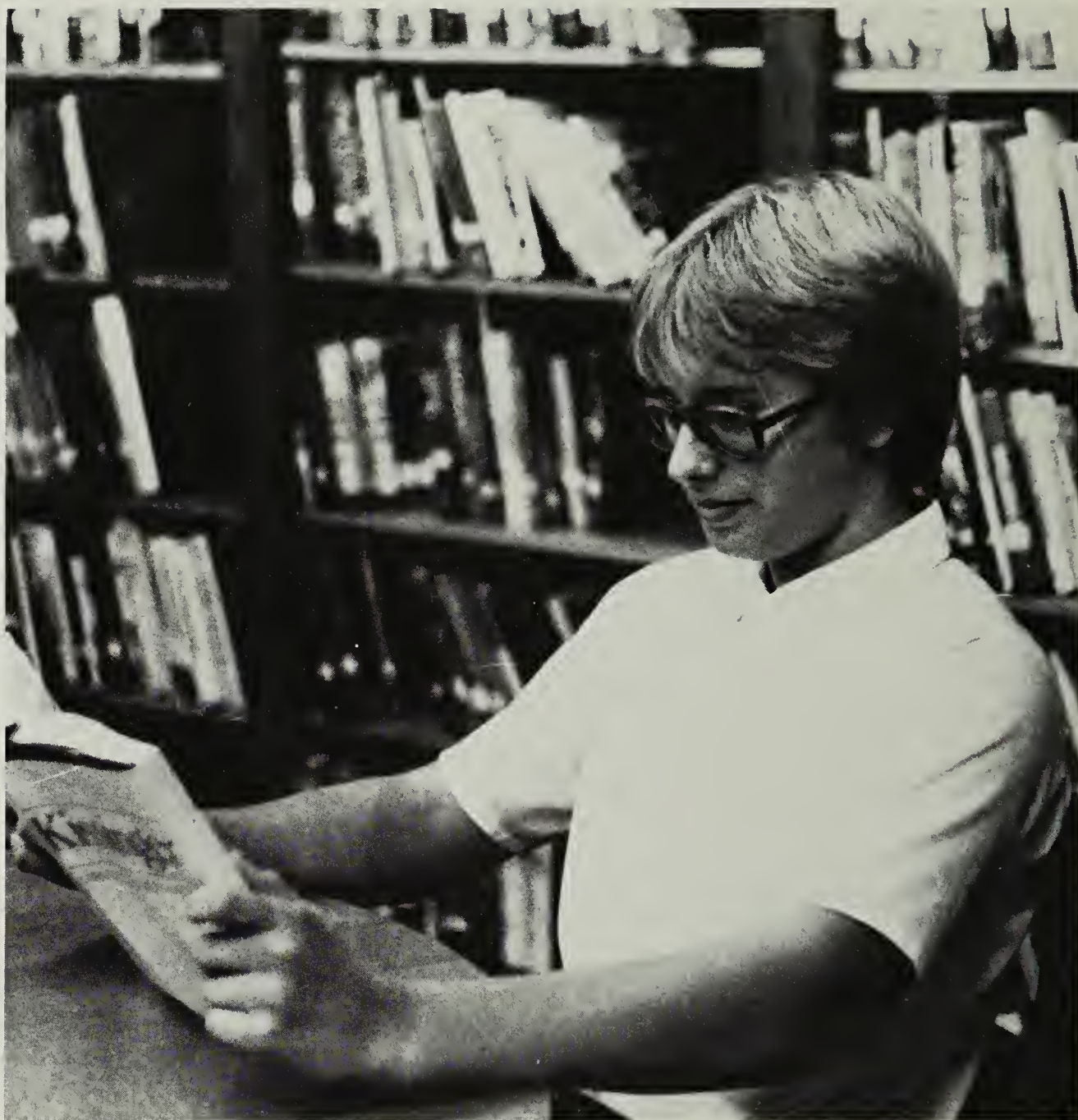
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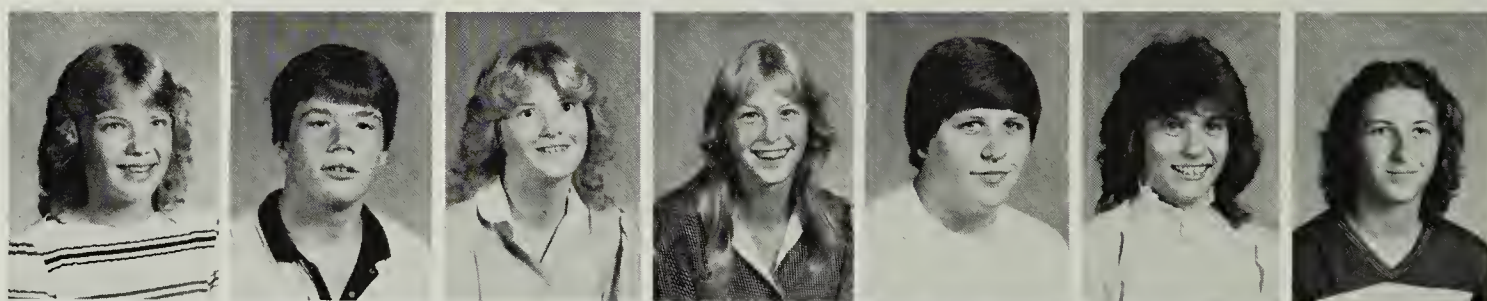


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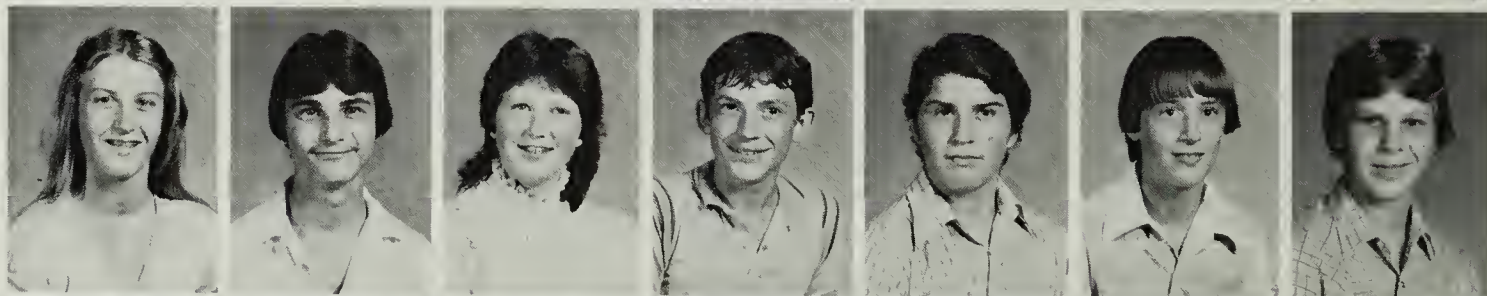


As a P.E.P. student, Todd Hubbard utilizes much of his time to study. His interests in models, computers, and sports require that he budget his time wisely, particularly if he plans to continue to be an honor student.

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Freshman Todd Hubbard Enjoys Model Cars, Computers, and K-92

There are many distinguished clubs and organizations here at Patrick County High School. One of the more prestigious is the P.E.P. Club. Freshman Todd Hubbard was invited into the P.E.P. Club during his first year at Patrick County High and he is a very active member.

Todd is a very intelligent, hard working person. He takes advanced courses and does very well in them; of course, there is a price to pay — homework. Todd considers it very important, but he does find time for other activities. He has many very fascinating interests. He enjoys at-

tending horse shows and building model cars. He has an intense interest in computers and hopes to own one some day.

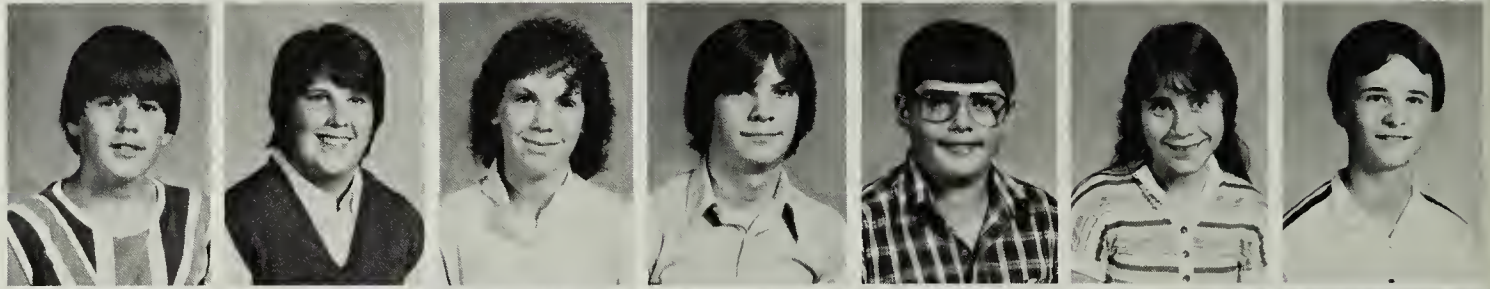
Todd is also a member of the FFA Club. When Todd is not busy with any of his hobbies, he could probably be found listening to his favorite rock music on K-92. Todd has plans to try out for the basketball and football teams this year.

After high school, Todd plans to go to college. He is not yet sure what he wants his future to hold, but probably a career dealing with computers will be his choice.

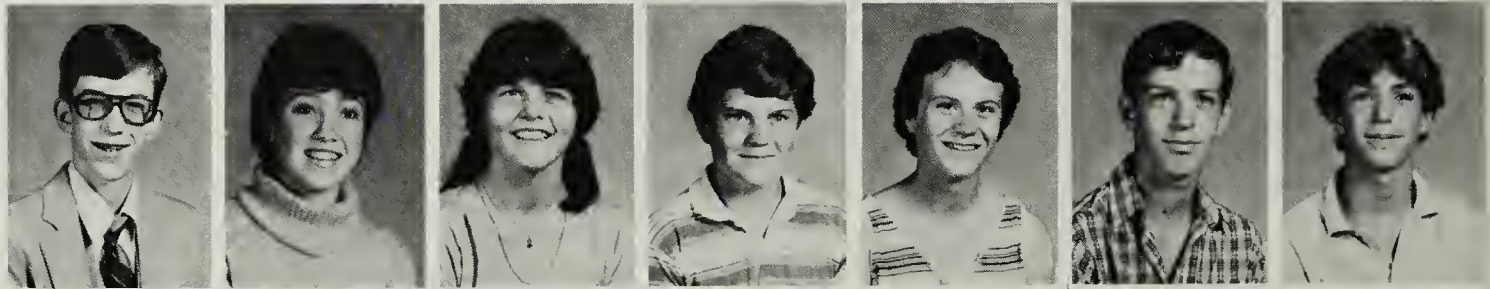
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Raymond Hairston
Chris Hall
Ricky Hall



Bleak Hopes Brightened By Prayers and a Miracle

For fourteen years, freshman Robbie Mitchell had only had the routine accidents a young boy is apt to have, until September 6, 1983.

It was a normal day, it seemed, perfect for working in hay. After loading the bales of hay onto the truck, Robbie and his friend, Heath Inman, climbed onto the back of the truck. Riding a little down the road, the hay started to shift from the movement of the truck with the two boys on it. They both fell off. Heath hit the ground first, but was only bruised and scratched up — much luckier than his friend, Robbie. Robbie had fallen on his head. "The last thing I remember was screaming." He lay unconscious for eleven days in the hospital.

While in the hospital, Robbie had to have an operation. They had to reduce the swelling of his brain by removing part of the skull. He had already had a frac-

tured skull and lost some of the cartilage in his ear.

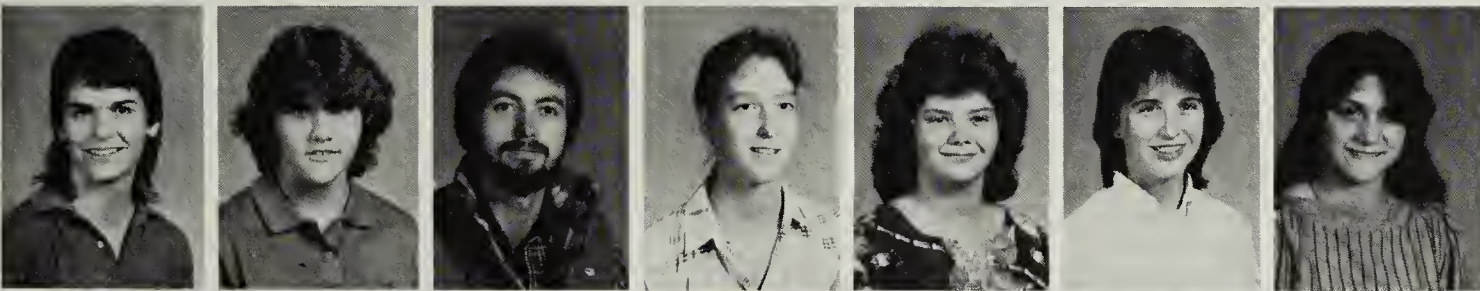
In the eleventh day of unconsciousness for Robbie a nurse came into his hospital room and asked his mother what his favorite kind of music was. She answered saying, "hard rock." The nurse turned on a radio to a hard rock station and turned the volume all the way up. Finally, Robbie woke up.

Robbie is doing fine now and is glad to be out of the hospital and back with his friends and family. "I'm definitely going to use common sense from now on," he stated.

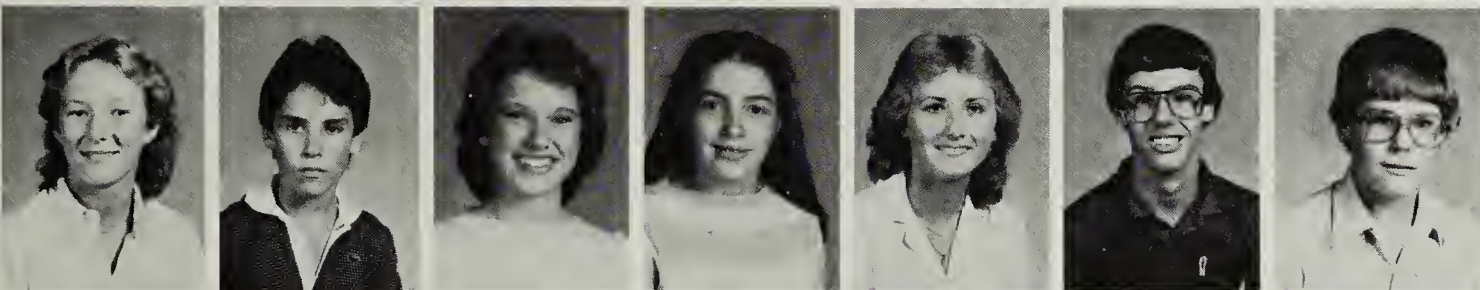
After asking Robbie if there was anything he would like to add, he quickly stated, "I'd never die. Not yet anyhow. Not me! But I would like to thank everyone who sent me cards, called, and prayed for me. I really believe that helped speed up my recovery."



Though his haircut is a bit shorter than usual, Robbie Mitchell is as personable as ever after a near-fatal accident that left him unconscious for eleven days. Prayers, cards, and sentiments of friends helped to speed his miraculous recovery despite the unfavorable prognosis of the doctors. "I learned a lesson in common sense," says Robbie. "Don't sit on the top of the hay!"



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Lisa Handy
Terri Harrell



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Pam Hopkins
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John Hughes
Sammy Hughes



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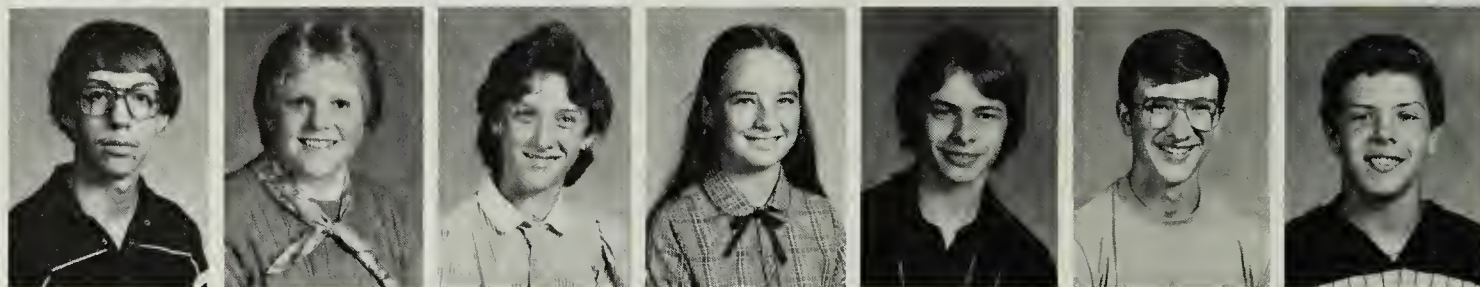


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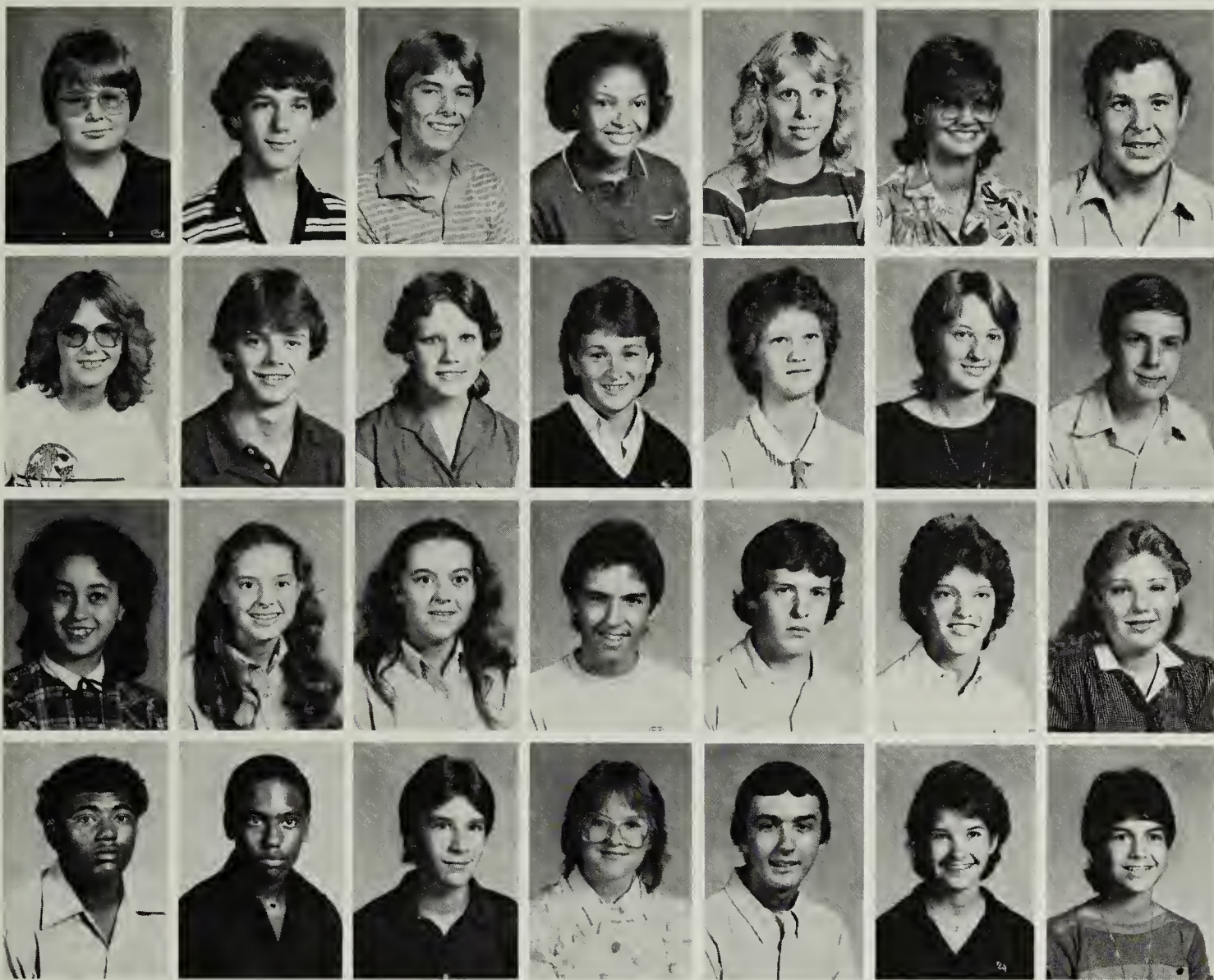
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Robbie Mitchell
Greg Moore



After studying most of the period during study hall, Steve Cockram spends the remainder of his time catching up on the latest news in NEWS-WEEK.



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Virginia Cavalier Fan Larry Wood Avidly Pursues Basketball

Basketball seems to be a very important part of Larry Wood's life. Larry developed an early interest and began playing while in elementary school. Although he had a natural talent for basketball, he received tips from his coach and other players that helped to "polish" his playing. As a freshman in Patrick County High, Larry is on the Junior Varsity team playing guard. In the eighth grade, he played on the ninth grade team.

As always there has to be a favorite

team and for Larry, the Virginia Cavaliers have played to his expectations. Othell Wilson has another fan. Larry says he really enjoys college basketball and especially likes Othell Wilson.

Practicing basketball takes up a lot of Larry's time but he has also taken up tennis, and is quite good at it. He feels that his schoolwork is important too — his favorite subject being either math or science. In college, Larry plans to major in a science related field.

Larry Wood waits for the activity bus after a long and fatiguing basketball practice. Larry continues to hone his basketball skills with help from friends and coaches.



Sci-Fi, Dungeons and Dragons, and Academics Fuel Ronnie's Interests

Freshman, Ronnie Epperson has a wide variety of interests. Ronnie loves to collect comics — no particular kind, just all comics. He also greatly enjoys playing Dungeons and Dragons. Along with these activities he enjoys reading books, magazines, and other articles on science fiction. Science fiction movies are particularly interesting to him. Ronnie has recently developed a thriving interest in computer science and chemistry. He stated that with having Mr. Kloock in the eighth grade for advanced science, his interest in chemistry and other advanced sciences peaked. Ronnie's favorite subject is World History. He said that he did not dislike any of his classes. History and geography are two areas of interest for him, also.

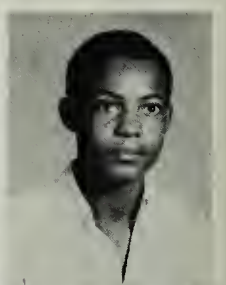
On weekends, Ronnie spends his time listening to his favorite radio station, Z-93, reading, or going to town. Ronnie is in

his second year of Latin and he enjoys it a great deal. He is also a member of the Latin Club. He commented that the club was a lot of fun as well.

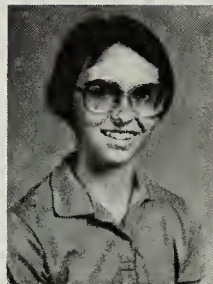
Ronnie is a native of Maryland. He lived there six years before moving to Patrick County. "Ararat has a much slower pace, but I like it here quite well." When asked what he likes best about Patrick County High School, he said the classes were interesting and there was a lot to choose from, but the teachers were the best.

After high school Ronnie plans to go to college. He would also like to do a lot of traveling — possibly with the Air Force. He isn't sure which college he will choose or what his profession will be yet. However, he could be leaning toward a career in computer science because he is very much fascinated by it.

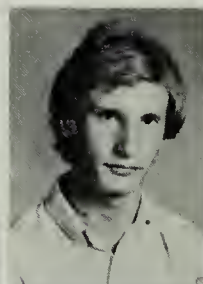
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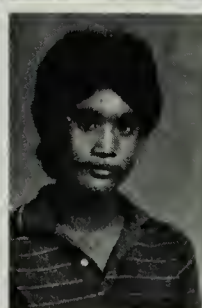
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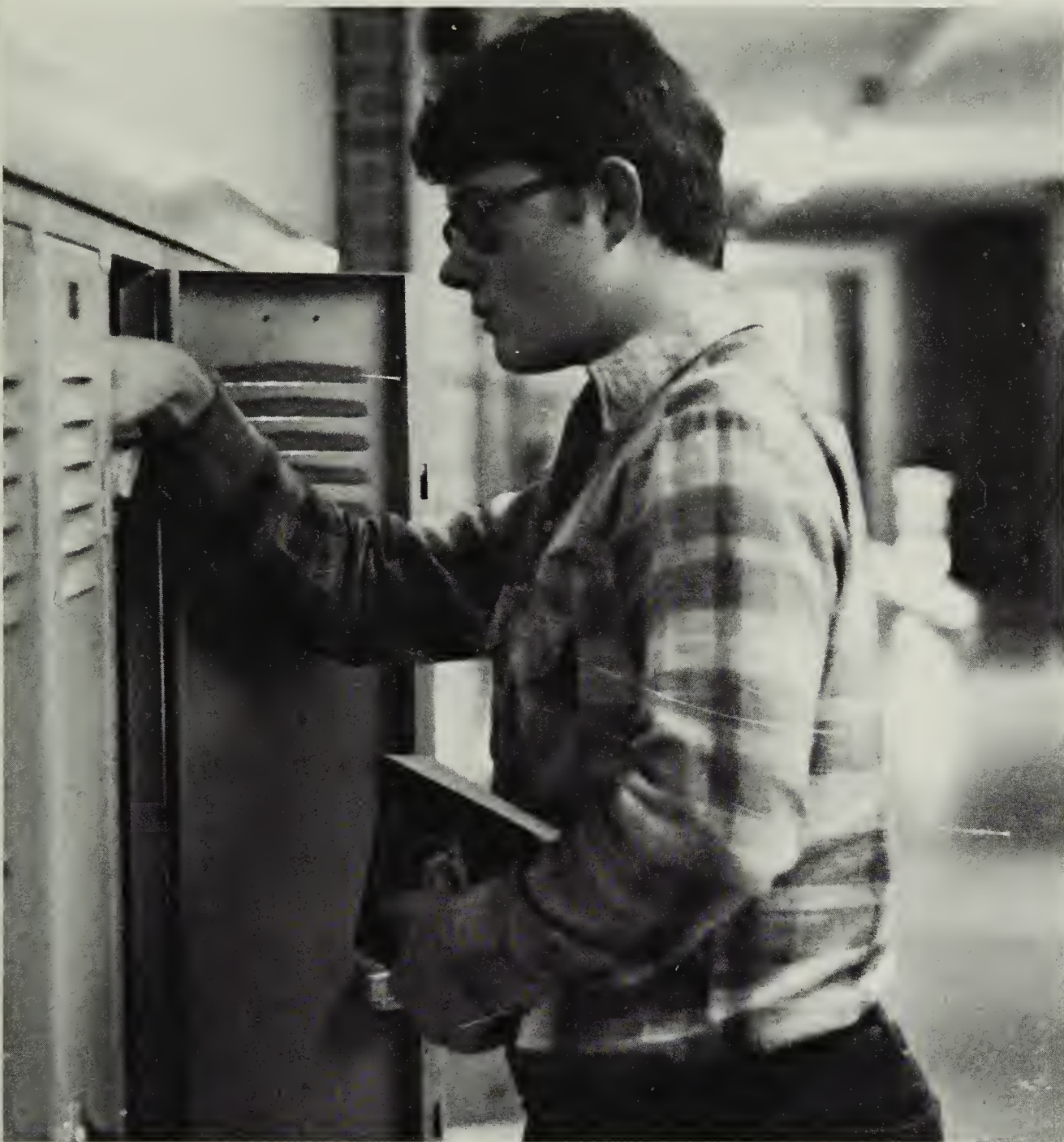


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Ronnie Epperson searches through his locker after school for his Dungeon Master book. He is a Dungeons and Dragons game enthusiast and is fascinated with most science fiction.



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Ronnie Turner
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Tammy Young

Obstacles: Only Challenges To Be Met

Eighth grader, Angela Brammer manages to exhibit strength of spirit despite her congenital handicap, spinabifida. "It's a tongue twister," laughs Angela, "but I do not consider myself handicapped."

Spinabifida is a condition involving the spinal cord. With spinabifida, part of the bony spine that helps to protect the spinal cord does not develop properly; nerves in the spinal cord in the area of the defect are exposed and unprotected. Usually this disorder affects the lower spine.

Angela recognizes her limits, but is not stopped from participating in areas which are of interest to her. "I'm game to try new stuff," she says. "This summer I learned to swim."

She has been an active Girl Scout since the fourth grade, and on camping trips, Angela does her share of the work to secure camp by helping to set up the tents. She is also active in the church youth group at Woolwine United Methodist Church.

The 13 year old has found high school to be very enjoyable. Her favorite subject is English. "Sometimes it's hard for me to

fit in with the 'IN' crowd, and that doesn't make me feel too good," explains Angela. "There are also times when the students push me back behind them and go on, but I like the dances."

Until fifth grade, Angela had little choice in a number of areas except to be a spectator. Physical education was one of these areas; she had no choice except to watch the other students. Beginning in the fifth grade, she began to participate in some of the areas that had been ignored before, and now she does daily exercises in physical education class. "Now, I can get in on some of it," she says.

Angela plans to attend college after high school, and she someday hopes to run a clinic for parents of handicapped children. She also hopes to counsel the children, themselves.

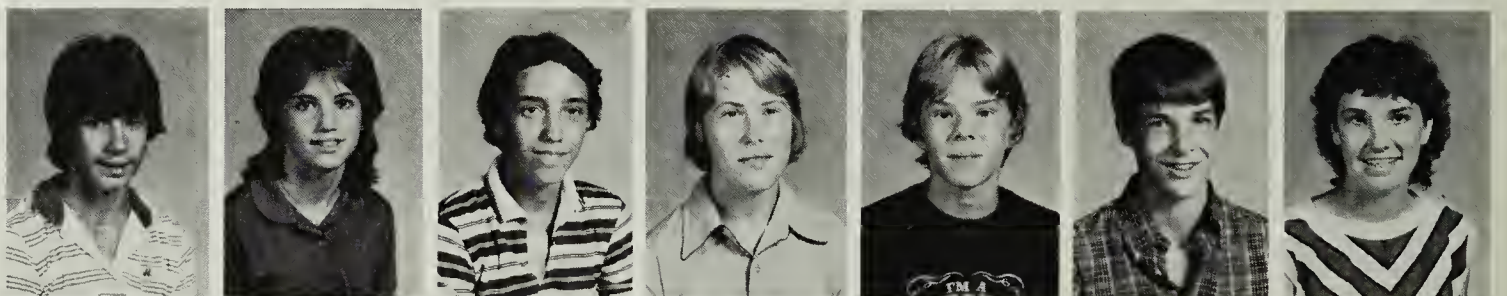
Angela's advice to anyone who may be handicapped is: "Don't put yourself down. Just because you can't do some things, you can still do other things."

She adds, "I wish people would act like I'm just anybody else. I'm just one of the eighth graders."

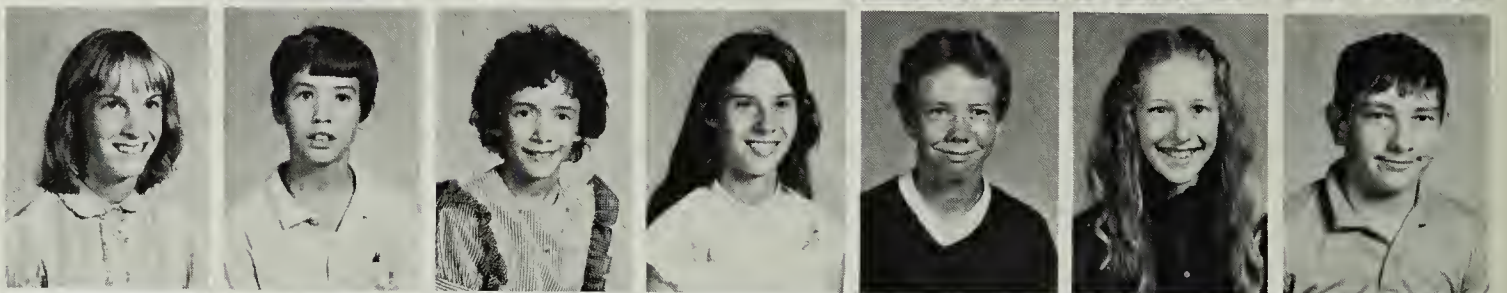


Angela Brammer finds few obstacles in her everyday routines, and physical education class is no exception.

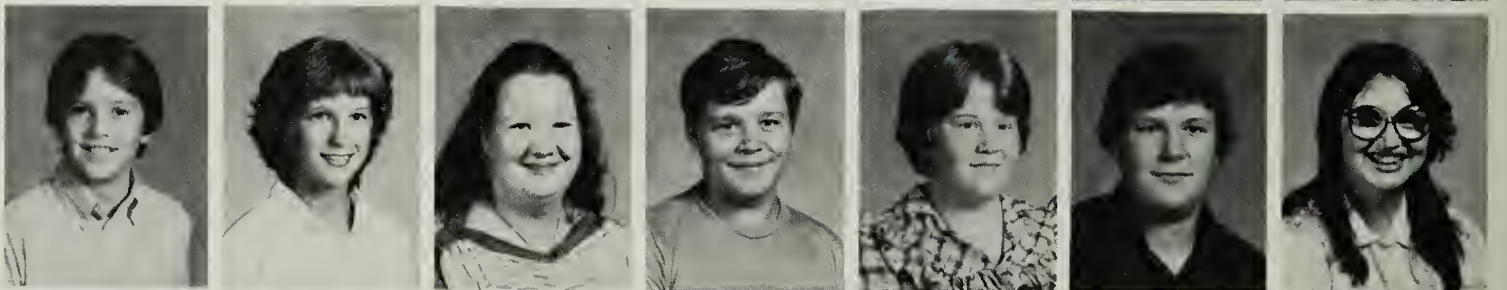
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Sammy Howell and Scott Martin share notes in science class.



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Gayna Brown

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Sammie Cassell
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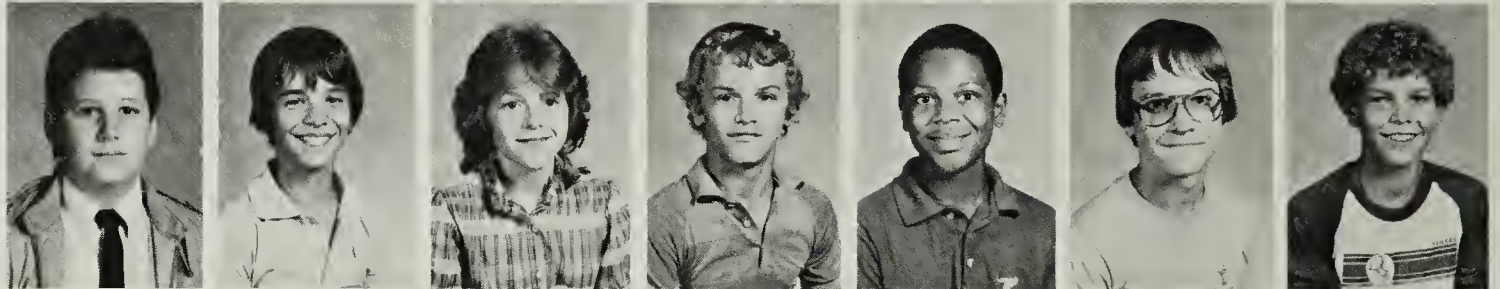
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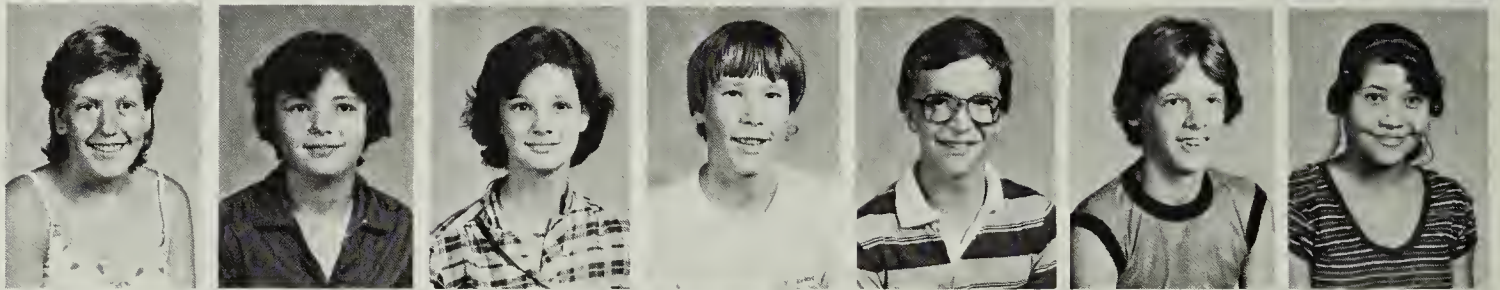
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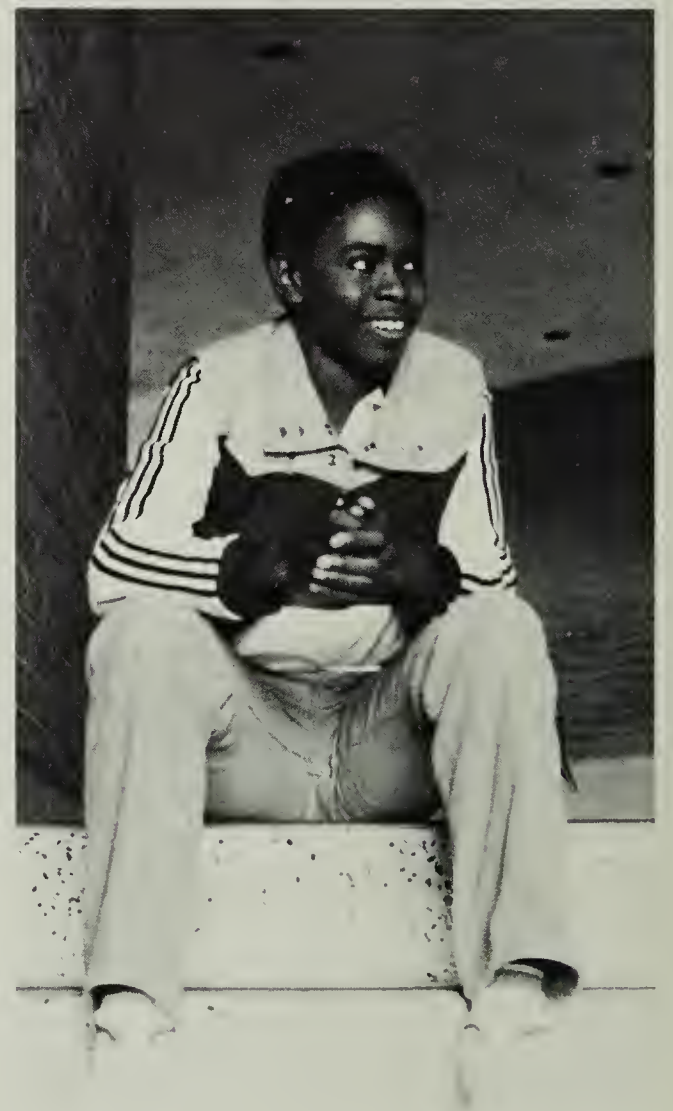
Preston Moore Making His Way Academically

Well-acclaimed by his teachers, Preston Moore has growing potential in the academic area. Although Preston's favorite subject is Science, he really enjoys all of his classes. His teachers note that he is very cooperative and is always prepared for class. He is very punctual and always attentive. Preston studies hard and is diligent in his work. Besides academics, he also has a great interest in sports. He has received the Physical Fitness Award for the past four years. He especially enjoys swimming and jogging. He also likes hunting, fishing, building model cars, and playing video games. Preston has a special interest in all types of cars, not only

model cars. Computers are also extremely fascinating to him.

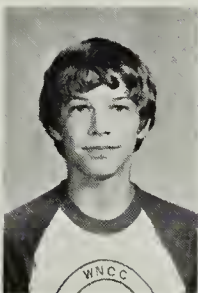
Preston has been living in Stuart for the past six years. He had previously lived in Roanoke, Virginia, before moving here. Although Stuart is a good ways from Roanoke, he and his parents go to visit his grandmother every other weekend.

During Preston's spare time, you could probably find him listening to his favorite music on Z93, or, since he is an active member of the Future Farmers of America Club, you could find him involved with some of their activities. All in all, it seems that Preston Moore is a very well-rounded student.



Linda McGroary, Science teacher, is entertained by several students in her eighth grade class. Stu-

dents include Beverly Bullington, Ronnie Ferguson, and Keysia Conner.



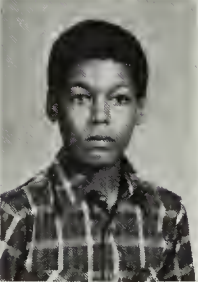
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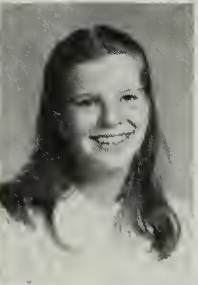
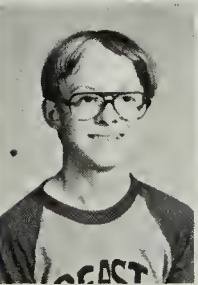
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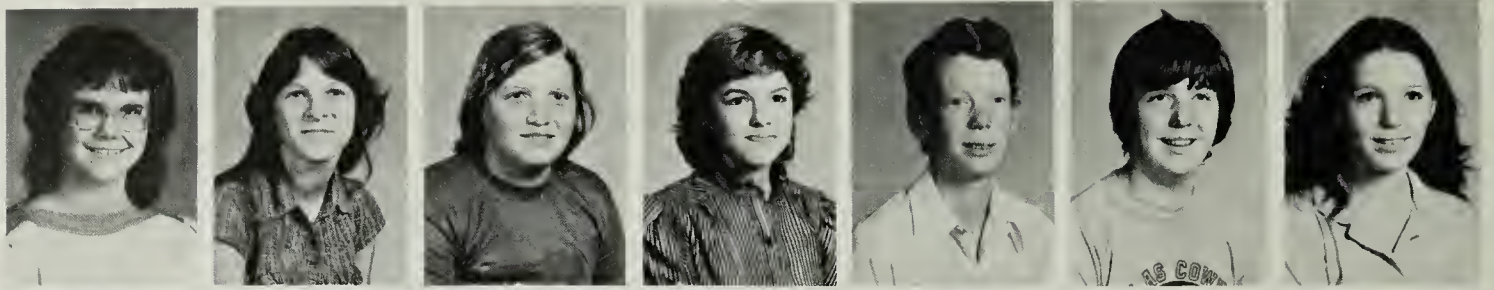


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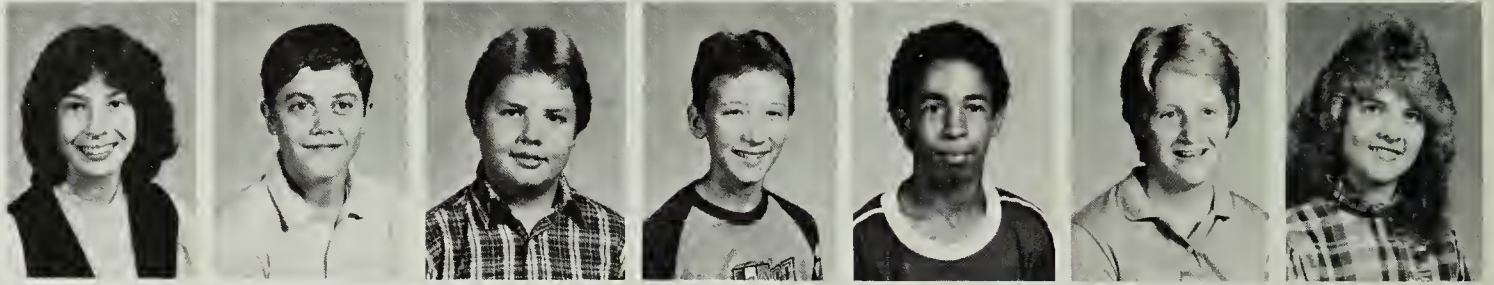


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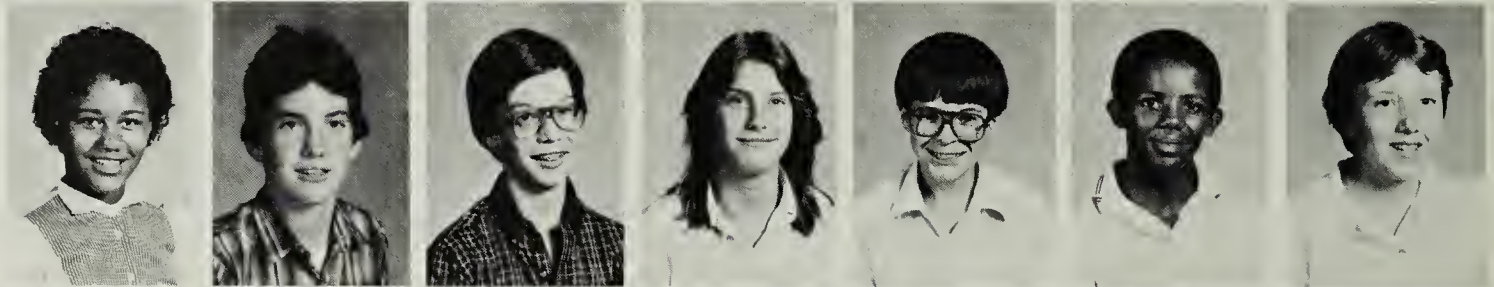
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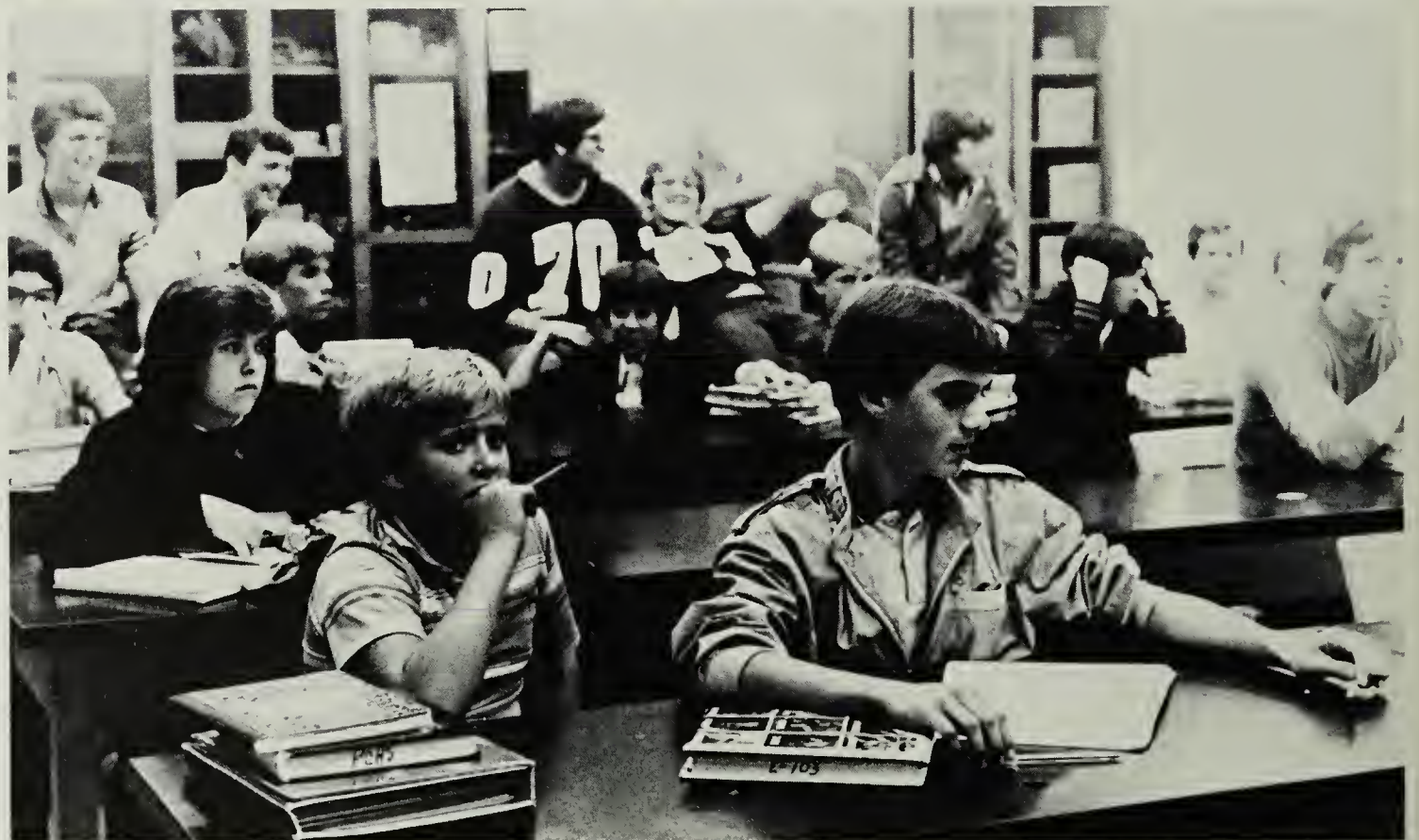
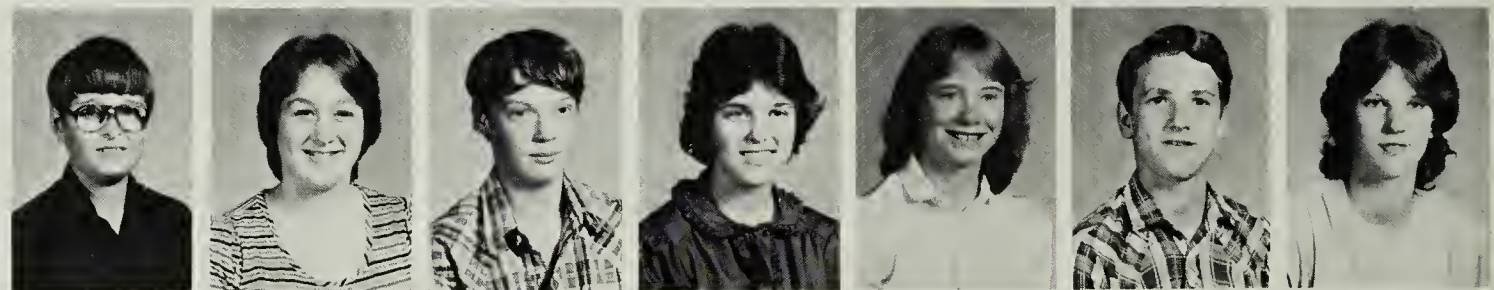
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 Wendy Law



Allen Lawson
 Deborah Lawson
 John Lawson
 Lesia Lawson
 Betsy Layman
 Joseph Leviner
 Faye Lewis



(Above) The Science Club, sponsored by Linda McGroary, discusses the year's activities.

(Right) Tarheel fan, Todd Joyce proudly displays his loyalty to the club by wearing his UNC shirt. Todd stops by his locker to pick up books that he will need for homework.



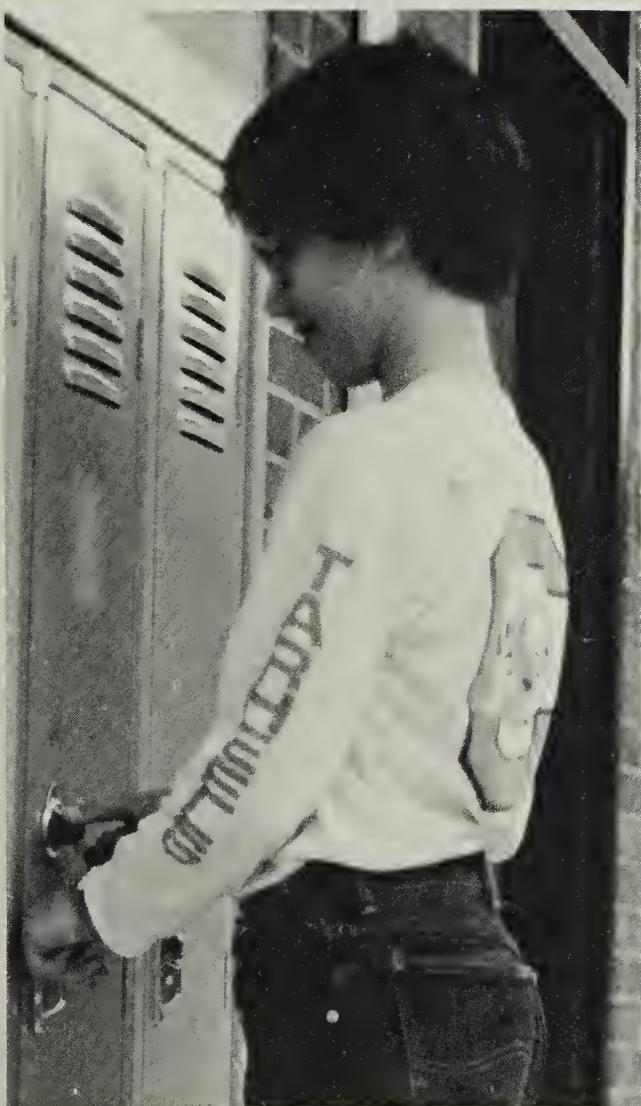
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Wayne Pack

Janet Parks
Mike Pendleton
Tina Pendleton
David Penn
Ronald Penn
Robin Penn
Ramona Peters



Musically Inclined Todd Joyce Is Also Devout Tarheel Fan

Intelligent and talented are two words that describe subfreshman Todd Joyce very well. A full schedule of advanced classes proves his intelligence and the three instruments, piano, baritone, and trumpet, he plays proves the talent he has.

Todd said he enjoys school at times, and the people, also, especially the UNC fans.

The basketball team of UNC has won a place in Todd's heart it seems forever. "UNC is going to be the NCAA champi-

ons of 1984", he stated.

He lives in Patrick Springs with his father, mother, and brother. He enjoys gospel and country music. He hopes to go to a four year college to be an electrical technician but doesn't know which one, yet. He is also a member of the Hi-Y club.

Todd has been in a number of plays and musicals since the fourth grade. He has received a trophy for the most points in a piano recital and has also received two statues of famous pianists.

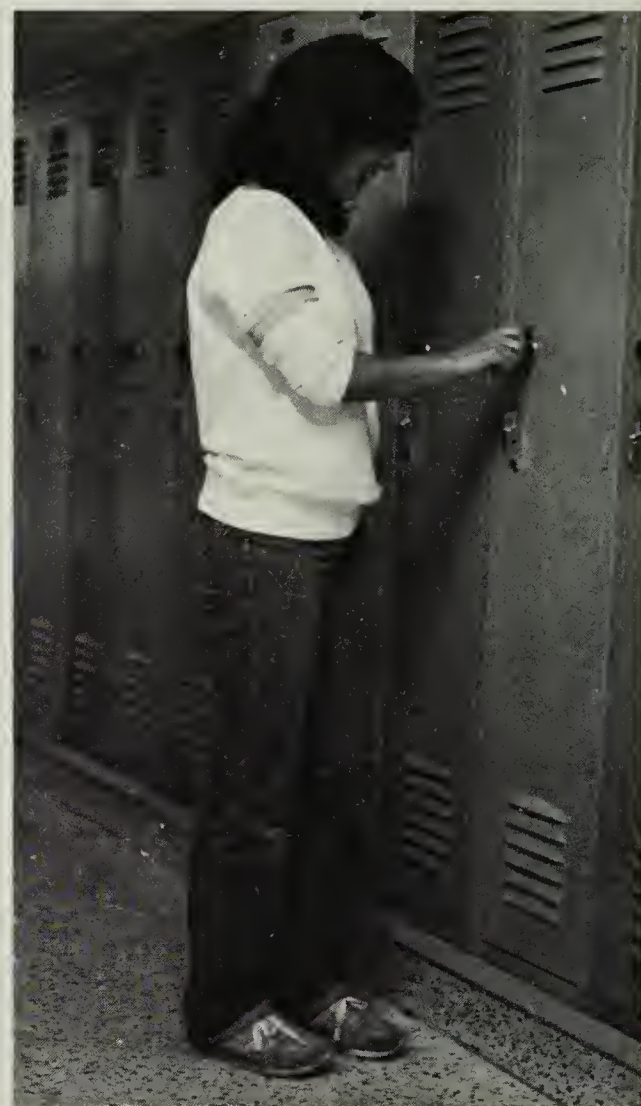
Small and Quiet, But Active in School

Should you see a small, quiet, but very cheerful eighth grade girl, there's a good possibility that it could be Tamara Moles. Other than having a great personality, Tamara is also very intelligent and talented. Her classes this year include English, Pre-Algebra, Home Economics, Science, Health/Physical Education, and a study hall. Tamara stated that her favorite class is Science — the reason being she enjoys studying animals. Tamara really likes all of her classes, but she finds Pre-Algebra to be the hardest. Her main reason for taking the class, Home Economics, is that she has always enjoyed sewing and cooking and wanted to learn more about each. Although she likes cooking and

sewing quite well, she does not like cleaning up the house at all.

Tamara is a member of the Future Homemakers of America Club. Tamara is also a homeroom representative. When she is not busy with her club or other school affairs she might be found listening to her favorite music on her favorite radio station 104, WTQR.

During the past thirteen years Tamara has lived in Martinsville, Floyd County, and Patrick County. Although she is not sure where she would like to live when she grows up, she said that she would like to go to college and major in the science field.



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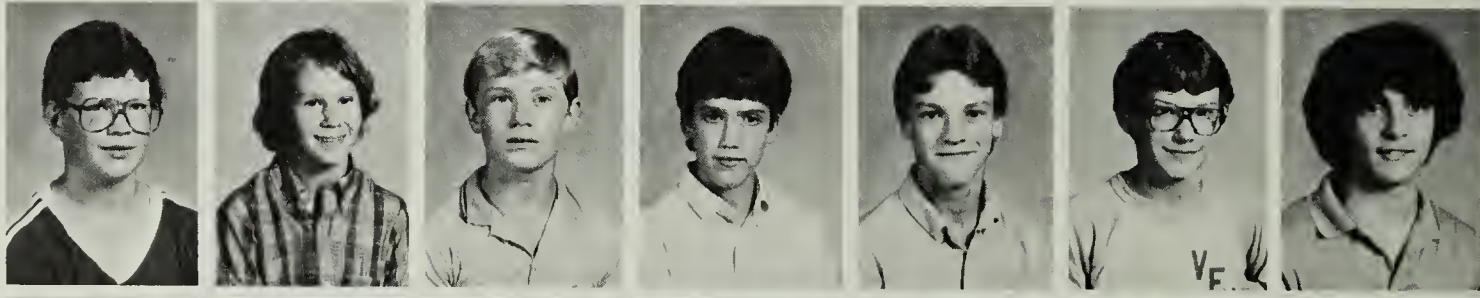
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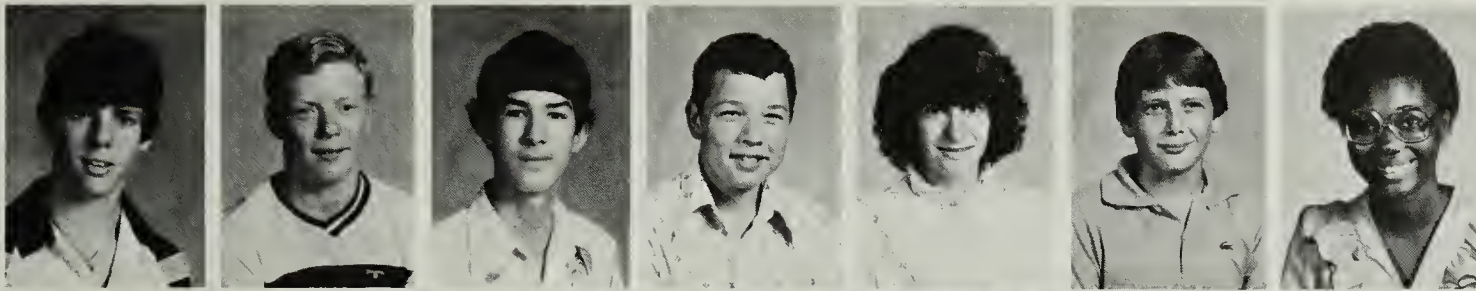


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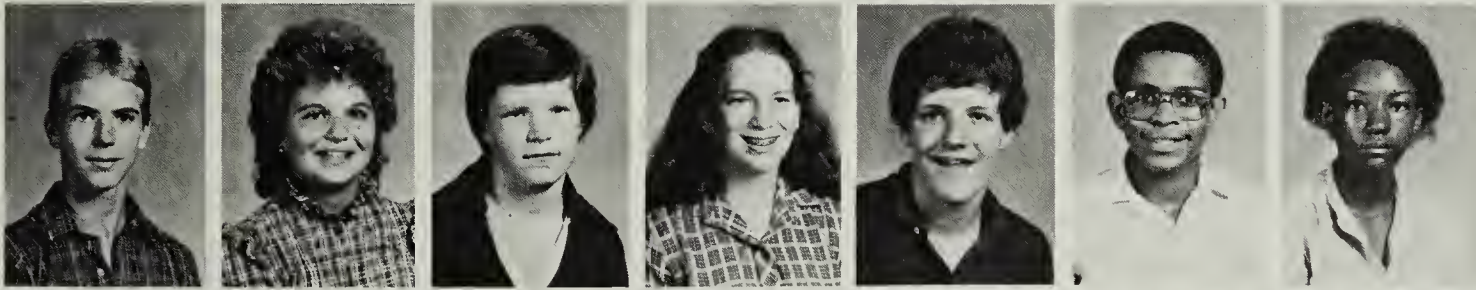


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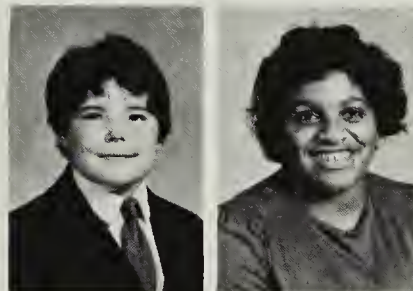
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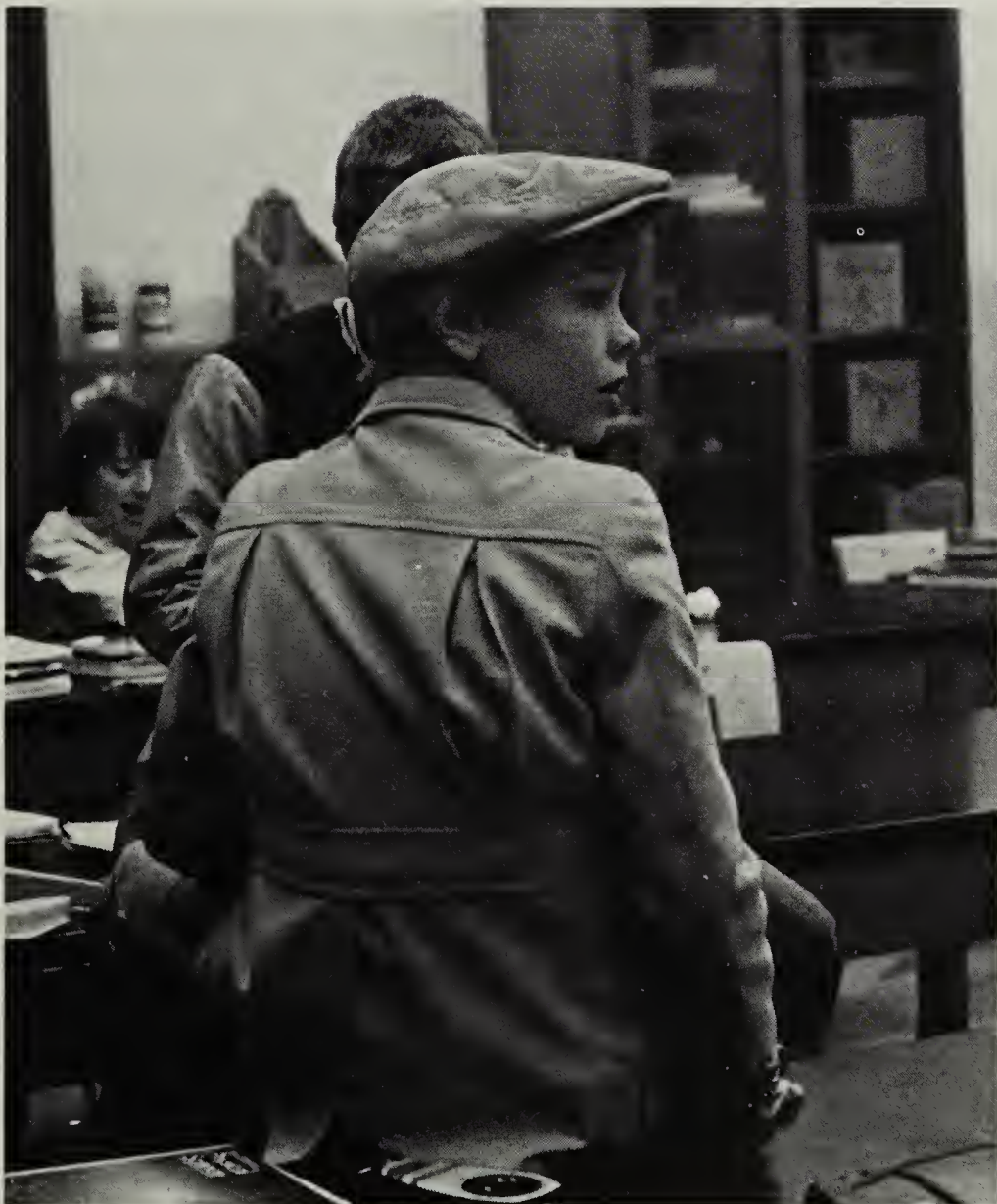
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Larry Wray
Ann Wyatt



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Ritchie Gilliam, eighth grader, relaxes on the lab table at the end of his science period.



Joe Doman reads a recent magazine article while spending his study hall time in the library.

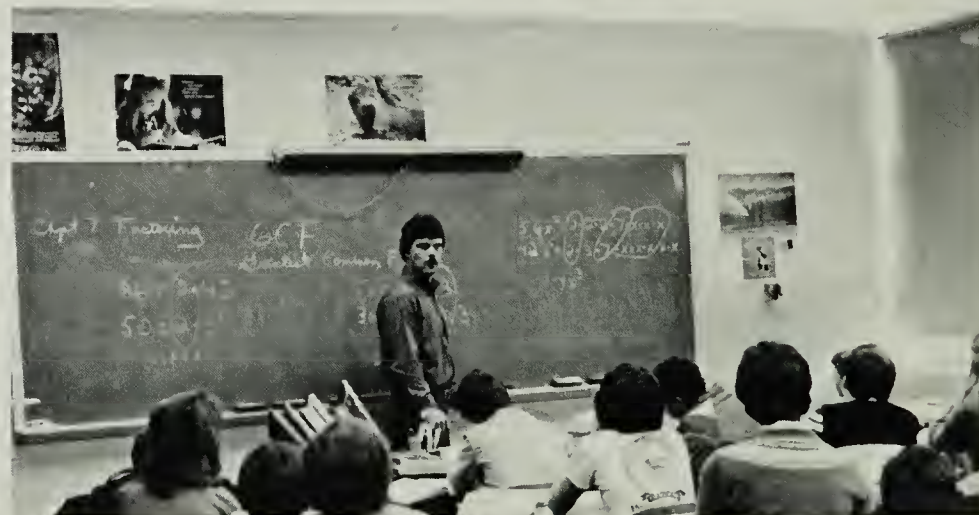
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Watching from the sidelines, Nelson McConnell and Grandy Biggs take a break from the student-faculty softball game. The teachers were victorious in all but one game.





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Beverly Dillard
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Bill Dillon
Assistant Principal
Bruce Dollarhite
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Mark Donnell
Special Education
Phyllis Eastridge
English Dept.

Sue Bleckley – Dedication, Understanding



Special Education teacher, Sue Bleckley, escorts Chevonda Nowlin to the cafeteria. Her patience and concern for her students is clearly evident in everything she does.

Standing in front of the classroom, James Hayes explains an Algebra problem on the board. Besides teaching math, Mr. Hayes coaches the Patrick County tennis team.

Special education teachers are of a distinct group. They need to have patience, dedication, understanding, and a special kind of concern for others. Miss Sue Bleckley seems to be a very good example of this. She teaches trainable mentally retarded students and her students stay with her all day long. They're taught everyday survival skills such as: how to use the telephone, where to get stamps, where to go for an emergency, and how to get around school. They now know their addresses, sheriff, governor, representatives in congress. They learn how to cook and wash clothes, and they understand current events. Miss Bleckley commented, "They surprise me on what they know and can do. I learn more from them sometimes."

Miss Bleckley was born in Washington D.C. and has lived in North Carolina, Georgia, and Northern Virginia. She

worked at the Northern Virginia Training Center in Falls Church, Virginia before attending college. She helped to train mentally retarded students. Miss Bleckley thought she would never go back to this sort of work. Nevertheless, after entering college, this sort of major seemed the natural thing for her. She first attended Wingate College, and then transferred to VCU. She majored in special education for the mentally retarded.

Miss Bleckley enjoys reading, traveling, cross-stitch, watching TV, and helping the Girl's Varsity Basketball Cheerleaders. She likes to really get involved in the games.

Of all the people Miss Bleckley has ever known, she believes that she most admired her grandmother. "She was a type of person that I would like to be; honest, caring, and loving."

One of John Halsey's prized possessions is his 1939 Ford Sedan. This car, in addition to the '39 Ford Coupe, is licensed as an antique car.

Johnny Loves His Grown-Up Toys



His boyish grin and quiet, relaxed composure make John Halsey a friend to all. The Social Studies teacher earned his Bachelor of Arts degree at East Carolina University and his Master's degree at Radford. This is his sixteenth year of teaching; all, with the exception of his first two years, have been spent at the high school.

Mr. Halsey has a number of interests and hobbies. He enjoys all spectator sports, he likes dogs, and he has a particular affinity for cars. His interest in automobiles began when he was in high school

and he owned a 1948 Plymouth. He bought this car for \$100 and proceeded to reupholster it and have it painted.

In 1967, he sold the Plymouth and bought a 1940 Chevrolet, and in 1970, he also purchased a 1962 Corvette. He later sold both cars and used the money to build a garage.

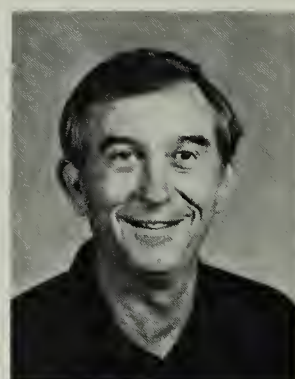
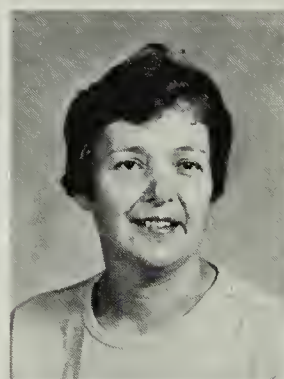
In 1974, Mr. Halsey bought a 1939 Ford Sedan which was completely stock (all original), and in 1976, he added to his Ford collection with the purchase of a 1939 Ford Coupe. He spends much of his time toying with both cars.

The Ford Sedan has a 1957 Corvette engine, and Mr. Halsey has completely changed the running gear to a four-speed late model year end.

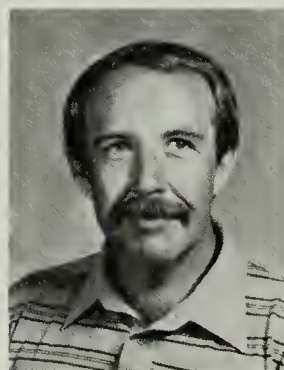
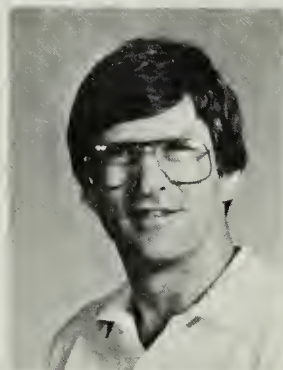
"The components of the car are late model because of convenience of accessibility," Halsey explains. "It's really what you would call a Resto-Rod because it will look stock on the outside even though the inside isn't," he adds.

Mr. Halsey has been a member of the Old Dominion Street Rod Association since 1973, and when he is not working on his Fords, he "piddles on VW's."

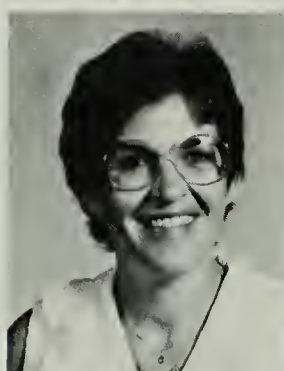
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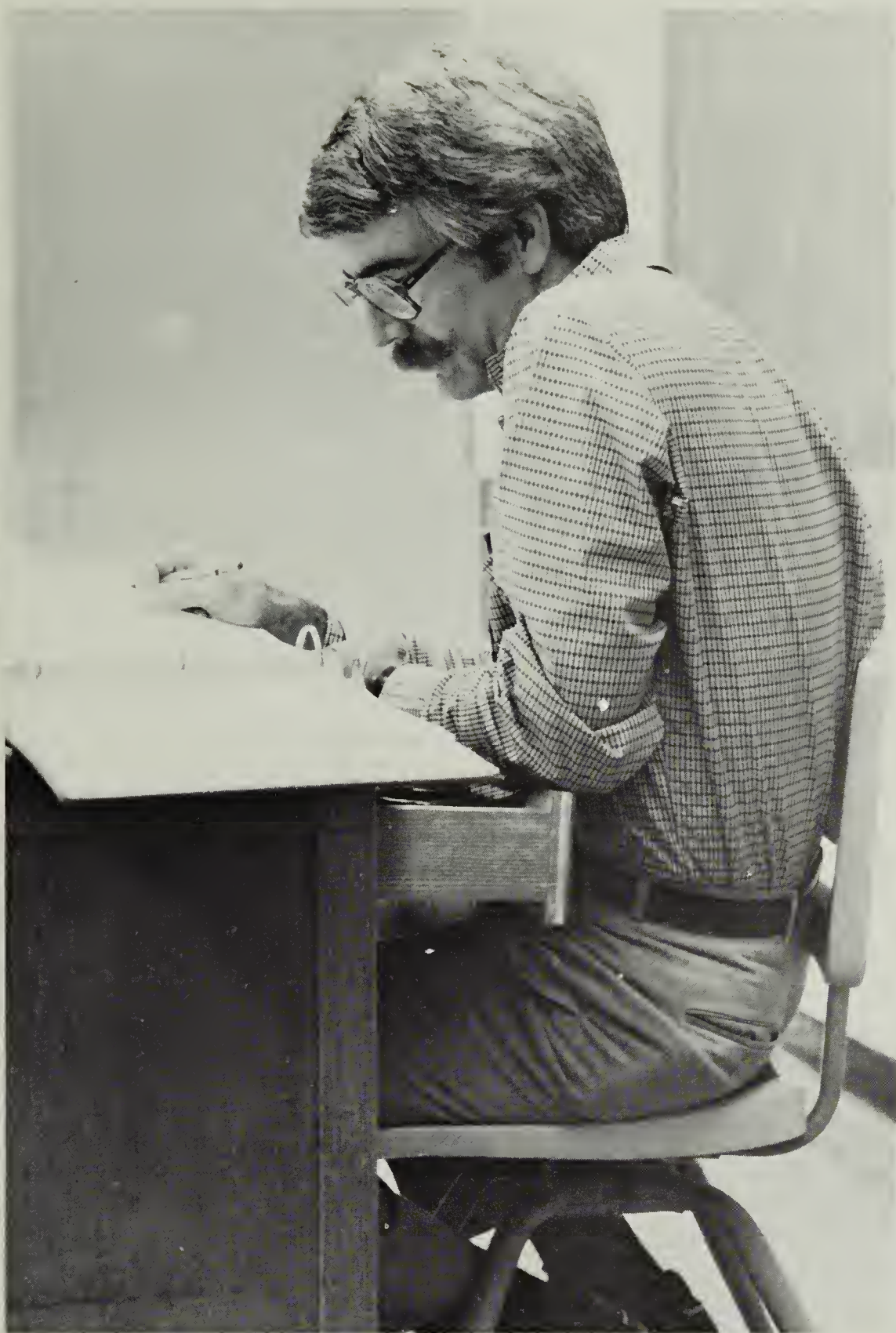


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Ellen Hawkins
Head Media Specialist



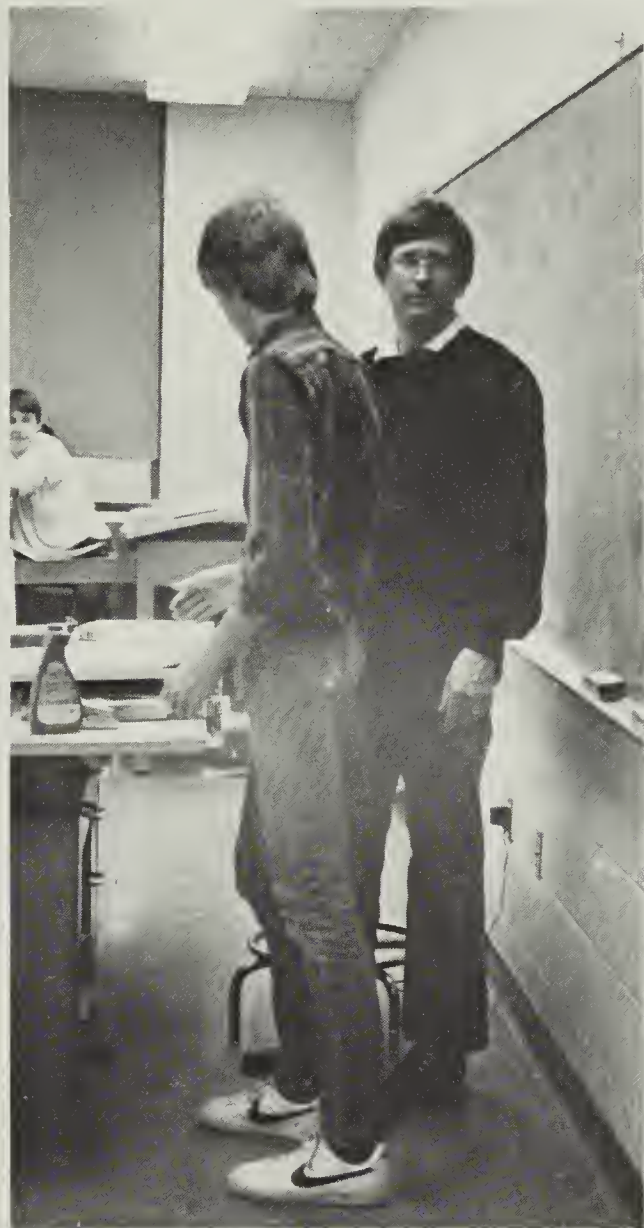
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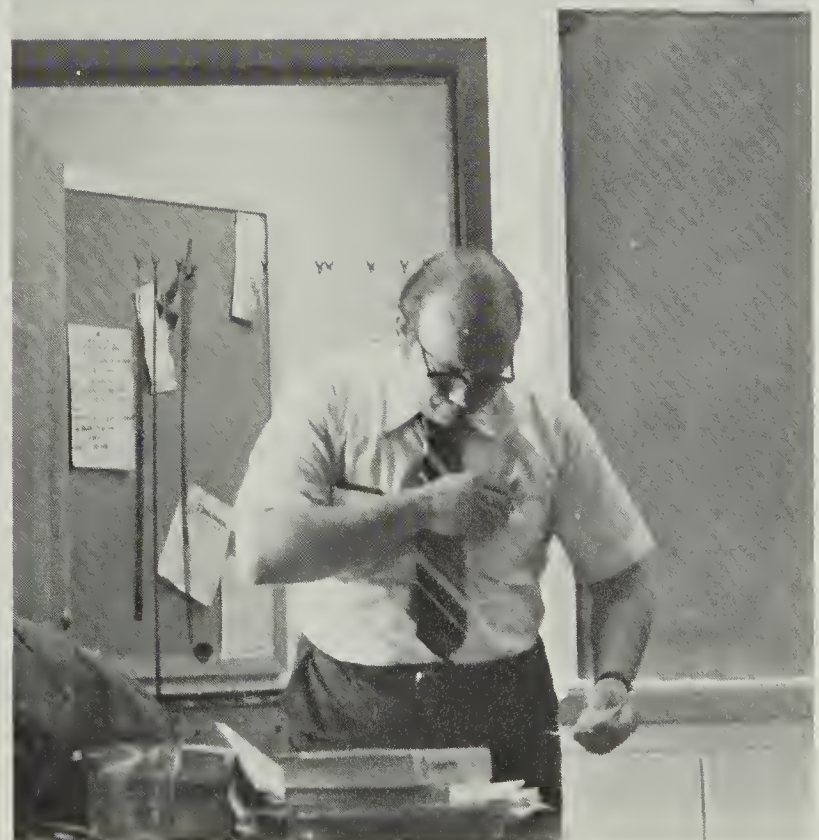
At his desk, Nelson McConnell reviews some material during his planning period.

Chip Graves pauses a moment from helping Brian Harbour with a problem.



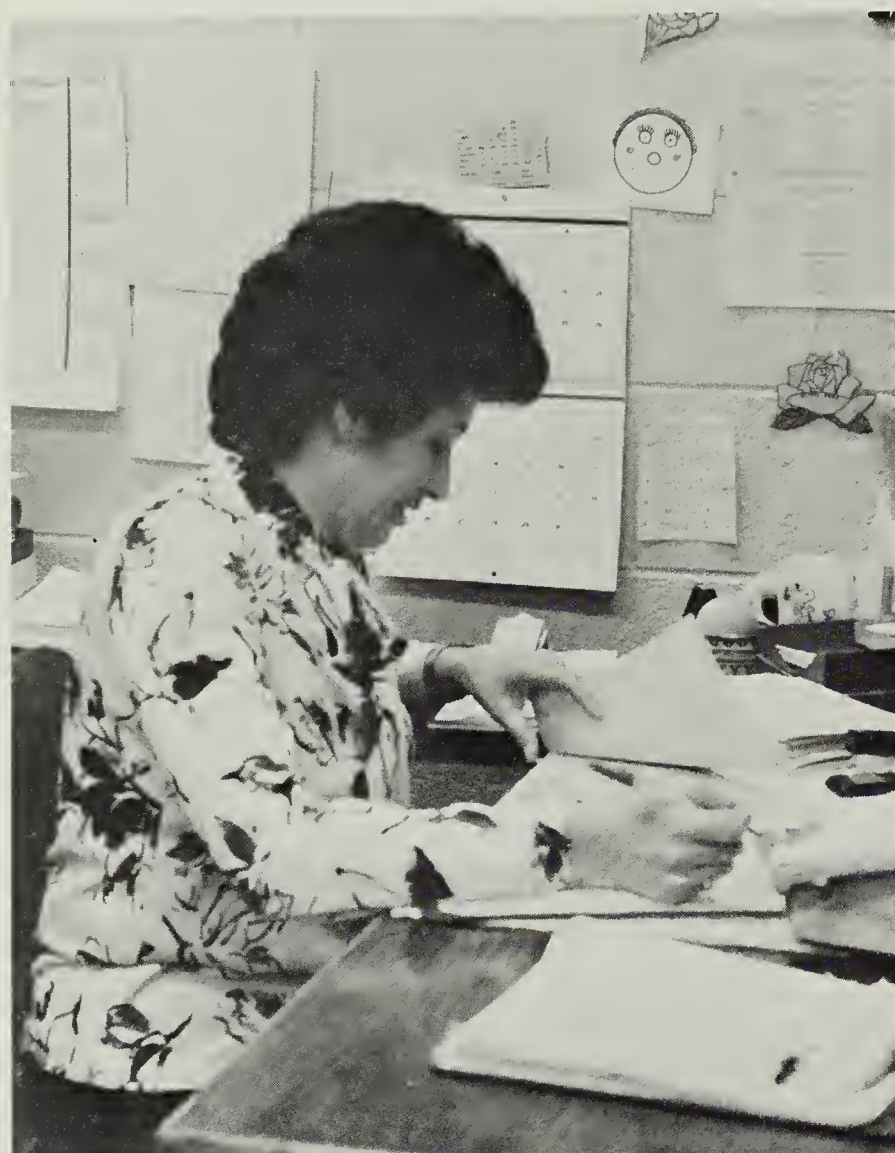
During a student-faculty volleyball game, Harrison Adams smashes the ball over the net while Gerald Culler waits to return it.

Arnold Kloock prepares to sign an excuse before class begins.



Concentrating on her work, Jane Smith types some material for the Vocational Department.

Serafina Sicurella, Clinic Supervisor, updates some records for filing.



Cafeteria workers include: Lennis Inman, Jewel Haynes, Annie Pendleton, Cordelia Walker, Gloria Collins, Rose White, Pearl Turman, Lucille Hall, Carolyn Williams.

Evelyn Hazelwood – Devoted To Teaching



Evelyn Hazelwood puts a geometry problem on the board before explaining it.

Mrs. Evelyn Hazelwood, a dedicated member of the PCHS math department, has devoted twenty years of her life to teaching. Fourteen of those years have been spent at the High School. Her teaching career started after she graduated from James Madison University. Her education there lasted four years and her major was, of course, math.

This year Mrs. Hazelwood teaches geometry, pre algebra, and consumer math. When it comes to a favorite subject for her to teach, there is a tie. "Some days its pre algebra and other days, its geometry. It's determined by the topic being taught and the response of the class." When asked what gets her aggravated in class or otherwise she replied simply, "disrespect for the rights of others."

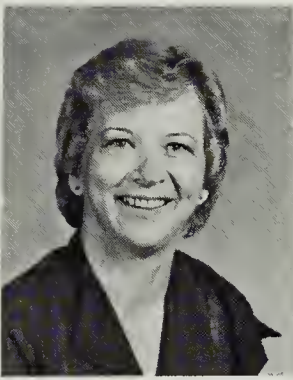
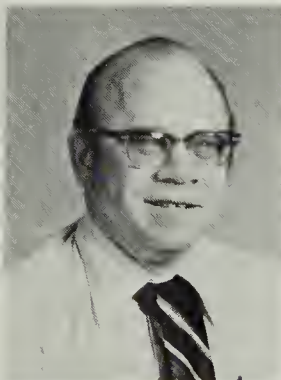
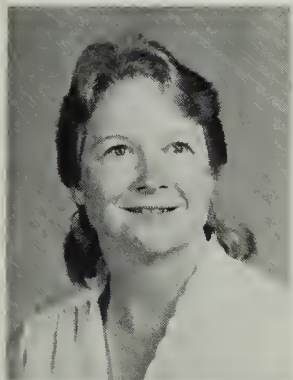
Her reason for choosing to teach math was; as it was her favorite subject in high school, she thought she would enjoy it, and she does very much. Another field of work she once considered was a secretarial position, but after she tried typing she changed her mind.

Mrs. Hazelwood says her favorite thing

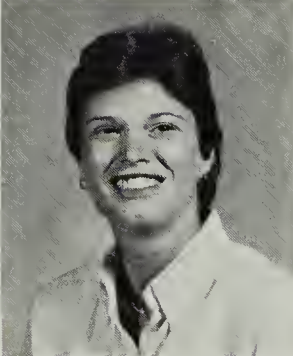
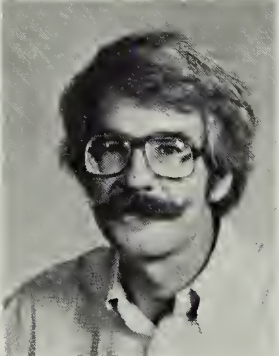
about teaching is knowing that she has a part in helping young people prepare for their future. When asked what she thought made a good teacher she replied, "a caring, sensitive person, who has a knowledge of the subject being taught and who has a desire to share that knowledge with others."

In addition to being a teacher, Mrs. Hazelwood is also head of the math department. She attained this position by having more years of experience than the others in the department. Many responsibilities are involved in being the head of the math department. She provides the lines of communication between the teachers and the administration, places orders for the department, and coordinates activities for the department.

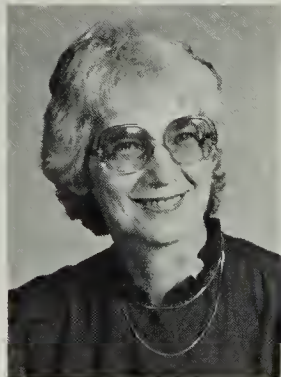
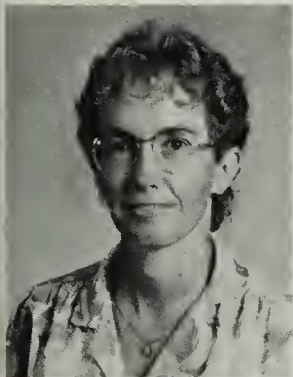
Mrs. Hazelwood makes her home in Stuart, and she enjoys the area very much. When at home, she enjoys a variety of activities. Although she has no favorite television show, she has a favorite kind of music-country. Mrs. Hazelwood also likes to read and do needlework in her spare time.



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Helen Leath
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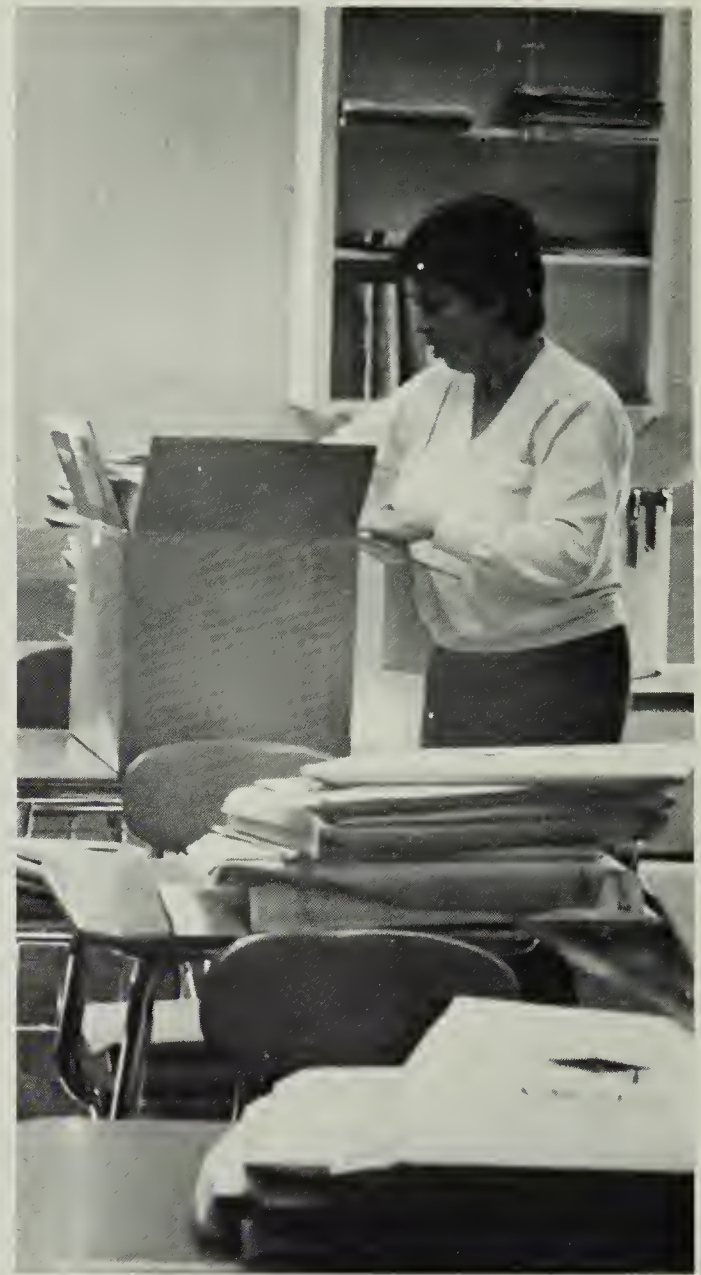
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After Senior portraits arrived, Priscilla Diggs was kept busy sorting them out.

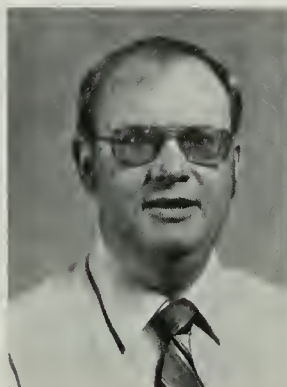
The custodial staff includes Harry Mengelt — repairman, James King — supervisor, James Correll — cafeteria maintenance, and Alma Ruth Hill — general housekeeping.



Phyllis Kodenski uses her planning period to type out a test.

Vocational Director, James Love, pauses in his work to smile for the camera.

Leon Pollard
Vocational Dept.
George Rigney
English Dept.
Peggy Rorrer
Music Dept.
Amy Shelor
English Dept.
Serafina Sicurella
Clinic Supervisor



Jo Moricle: Reason, Not Just Learn Facts

Mrs. Jo Moricle is truly a dedicated teacher. She has spent 29 out of her 33 teaching years in Patrick County. Among the subjects she has taught are Physical Education, English, Physical Science, Chemistry, and Biology. She has taught grades eight through twelve. Although she enjoys teaching all grades, she favors teaching upperclassmen. "I enjoy the challenge that it (teaching) offers. I like students, they help keep me young. Students offer a lot with their sense of humor."

In college, she majored in Biology. Her interest began in high school when she took Biology. She especially enjoyed the outdoor studies about plants. She was also a lab assistnat to a professor in college.

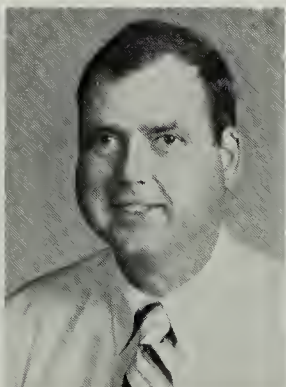
Mrs. Moricle is currently teaching tenth grade advanced Biology and eighth grade Physical Science. She remarks, "Eighth graders have such inquiring minds that it is a challenge to keep up with them."

Before the schools were consolidated, Mrs. Moricle felt that the students were friendlier. She says that now students have their own groups and gangs. They let other people influence them.

Although she enjoys teaching, she does get frustrated at times — especially when disrespect is shown; not only to herself, but toward other students. Another thing that upsets her is when students complain instead of accepting the challenges of doing their assignments.

Mrs. Moricle tries to present the material to her students in such a way as to challenge them. She says, "I like to try to teach in such a way that I learn with the students and they learn to reason through things. If I can challenge them by presenting the material, they in turn challenge me." She also states, "I try to teach in such a way that students learn to reason instead of just learning facts. Students need to realize that there is not an answer to everything."

Jo Moricle listens intently to a student's questions while the class works on a lab report.



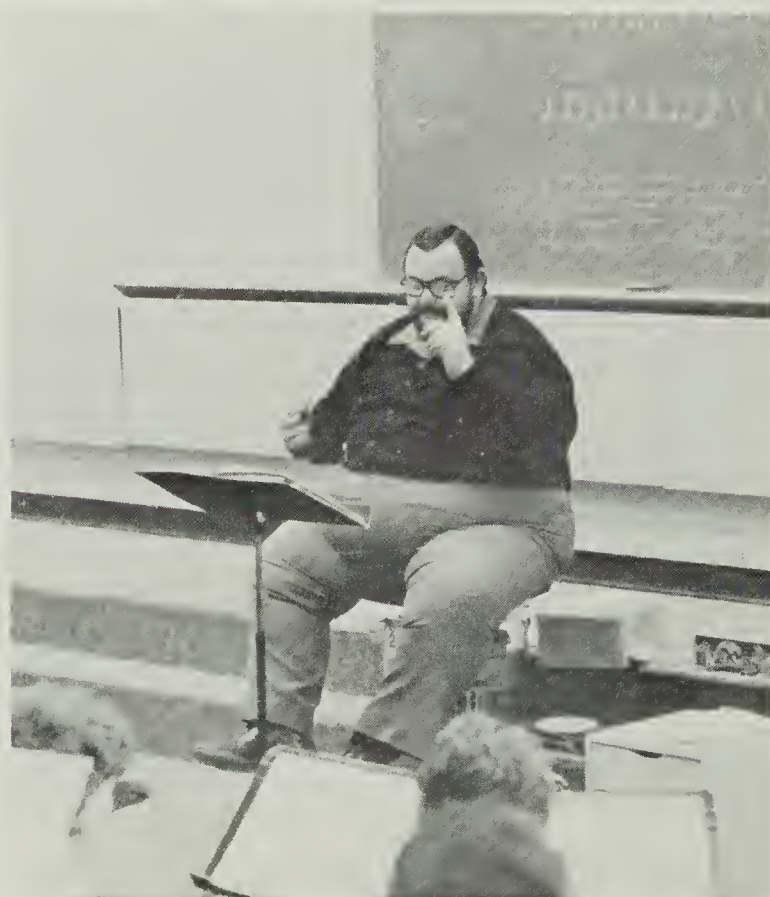
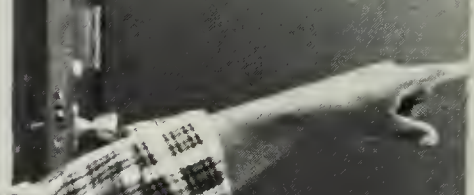
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Fred Williams
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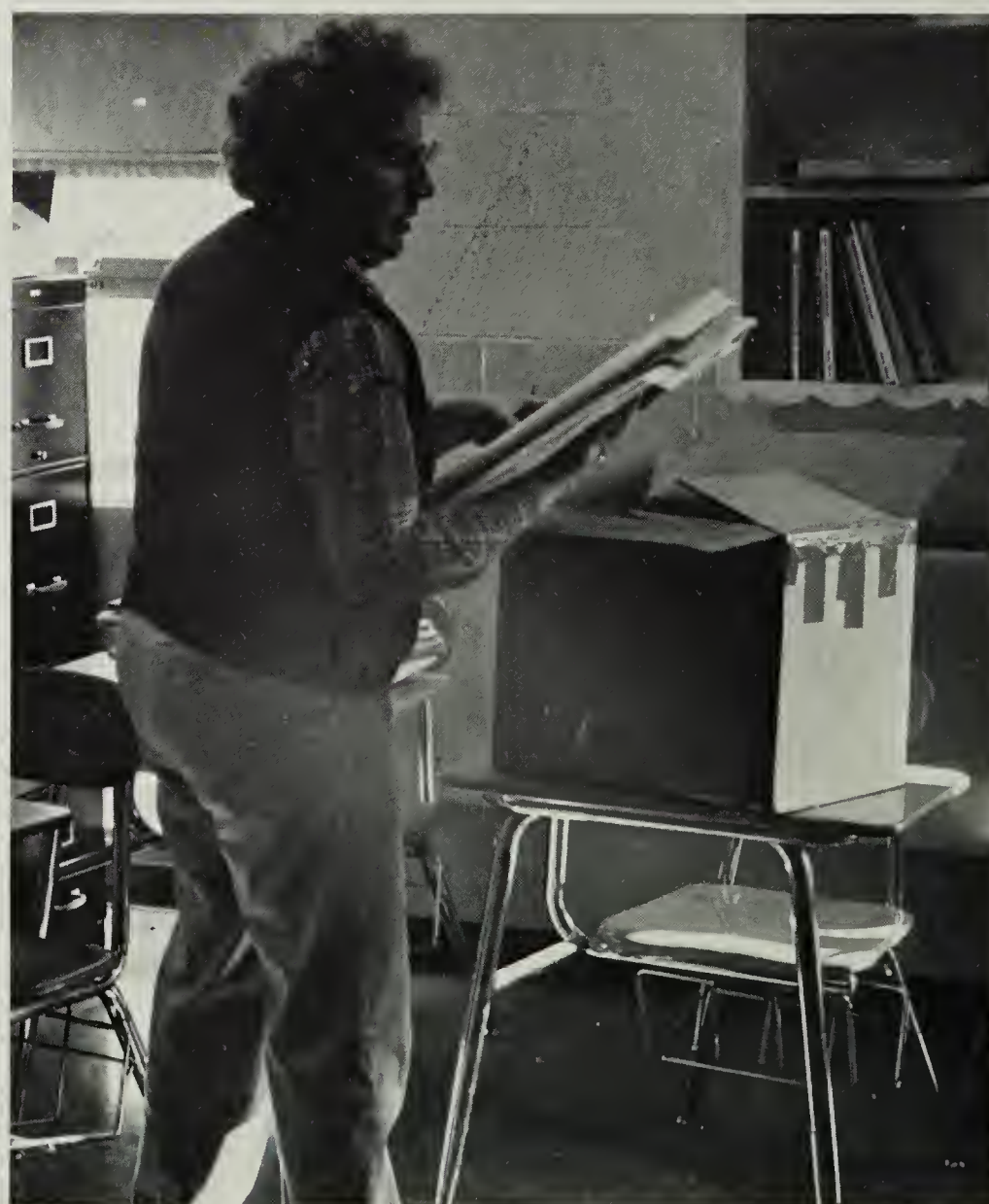
English teacher, Tony Carter, calls on a student to answer his previous question.

Pausing a moment in her work, Jeannie Hawks shares a laugh.



Bill Pons gives his band members a cue to begin playing.

After the arrival of Senior portraits, Laura Flip-pin had the task of alphabetizing them.





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Lynn Worley
English Dept.

Margaret Vernon Keeps Things Running Smoothly

If you ever wonder how the high school runs so smoothly, we might have an answer — Margaret Vernon. Margaret Vernon has been the secretary for six years at Patrick County High. She handles all the correspondence for Mr. Hiatt, Mr. Brim, and Mr. Dillon. Also, Mrs. Vernon deals with any questions or problems that students may have during the day.

Mrs. Vernon had several jobs previous to this one. She was a secretary at Sales Knitting. She worked at Nationwide Homes and also at Savings & Loan of

Danville.

Although Mrs. Vernon's only background in business is her working experience, she excels in her job — one reason being that she enjoys being around young people. Although Mrs. Vernon enjoys her job very much, it can be aggravating at times. Some discipline problems can make the day very unpleasant, and after a while, the pressure can build up. "Although," she says "there are always students and teachers in the office who give the day and my work an uplift. They tend

to make you forget about the aggravations of the day."

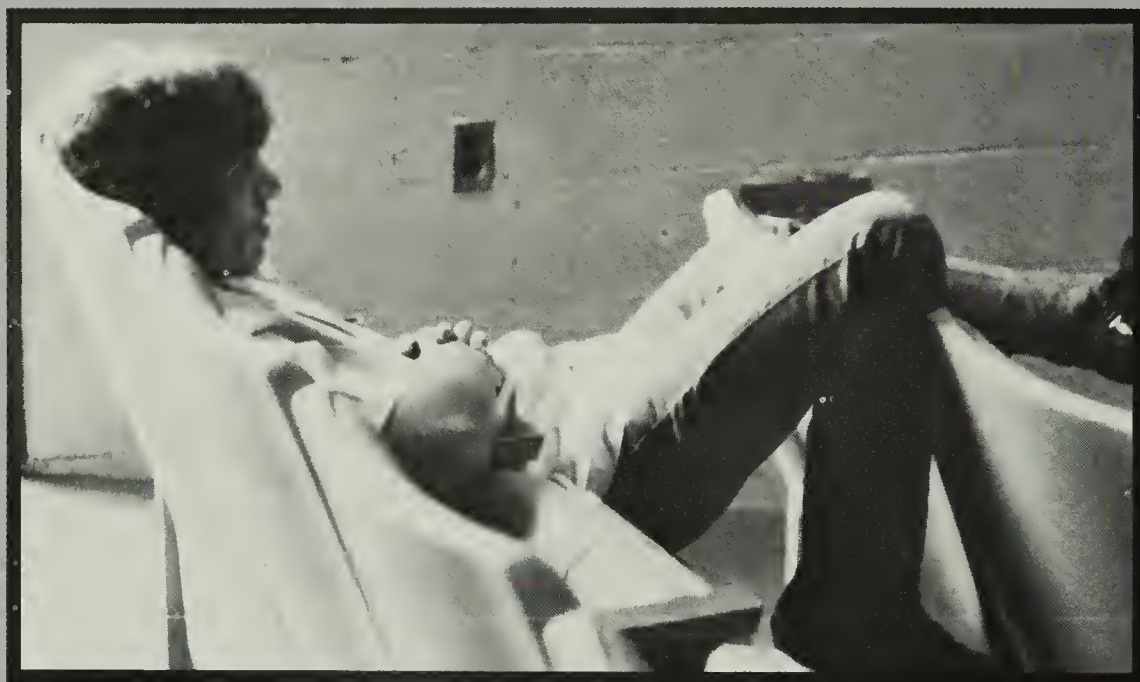
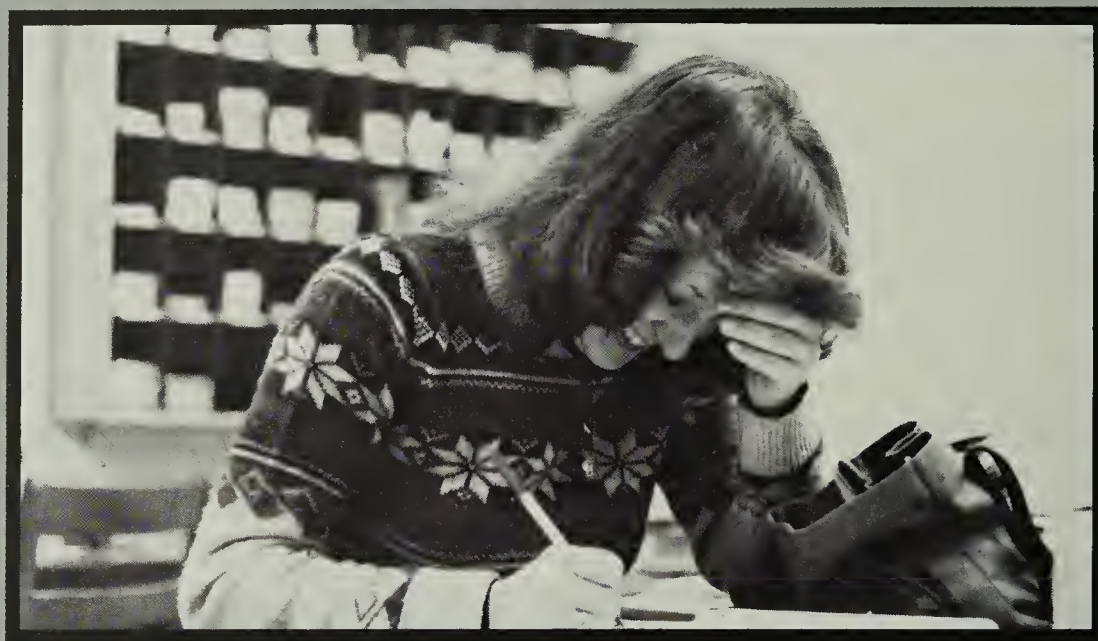
Margaret Vernon lives in Patrick Springs and is married to Larry Vernon. They have one son, Ricky, who is eleven. She enjoys going to ballgames with her family and during her summer vacation, she enjoys a variety of activities. Some of these are canning and freezing, sewing, and cross-stitch. Also her family usually spends one week out of town.



Margaret Vernon types student information into the computer in the front office.

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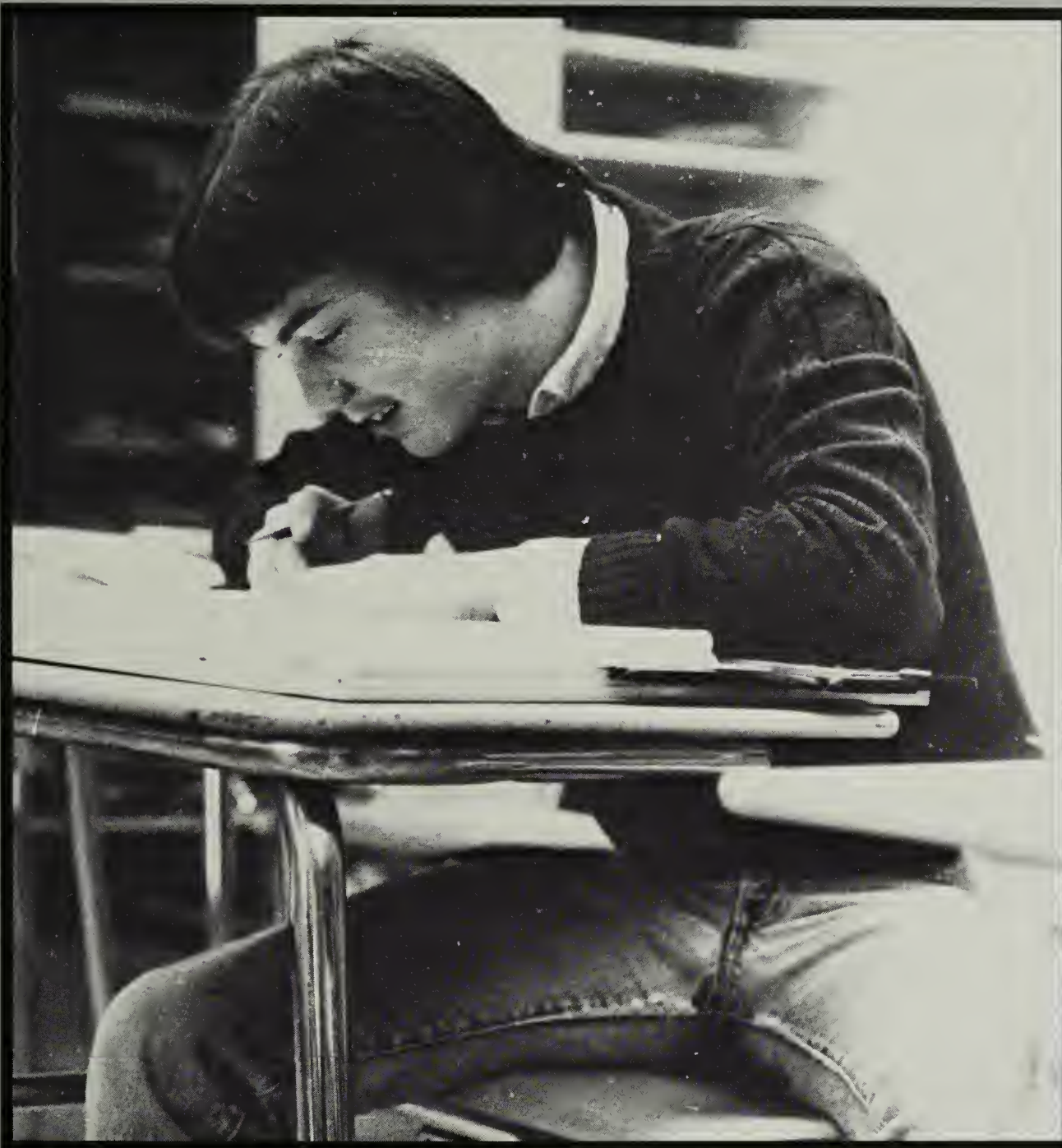
Jessica Griffith takes a moment to go over a humorous thought before resuming her work.



Don Pockrass uses his study hall to simply relax after a long day of classes.



Lori Handy assists a teacher by grading work sheets.



Sophomore Tracy Harbour concentrates on the business at hand as he works on the Cougar Review pages.



Trying to make good use of his time, Jeryl Stowe investigates the latest news in NEWSWEEK magazine.

Computers: An Important Part of Today's Society

Computers have become an important part of today's society. The past few years have produced many displaced workers because of the computer age. Educators now see the need of looking ahead in helping students choose a vocation which they can build upon in later years. Patrick County High School has extended its academic program by offering computer classes to students. The classes are presently being offered to juniors and seniors.

Ms. Glenda Martin and Mr. Arnold Kloock instruct the computer courses. Ms. Martin teaches Typing I, Accounting, and Basic Computer Applications. Mr. Kloock teaches Physics, Chemistry, and Computer Science.

Twelve computers were purchased by the school. Six of those are Apple II computers which are primarily used in math and science areas. The Apple II, containing 64

thousand bits of memory, is especially useful for graphics. There are also six TRS-80 computers which are used chiefly in the field of business and business-related areas.

Students enrolled in the computer classes learn about the history of the computer, its simple functions, and its operation. They also learn about programming the computer. Pam Collins, a junior taking Computer Applications, commented, "It's a fun class but you get tremendous headaches trying to 'DEBUG' programs."

Tests that are given in the computer classes are not very different from tests in other classes. There are specific problems about the computer itself. Also, the students are required to write a program from the chapter previously covered.

With a limited number of computers, most students find it necessary to work outside of

class in order to complete assignments. Students may work with computers before and after school and during their study hall. The computer room is open from 8:00 AM until the activity buses leave in the afternoon.

Students find that the class takes a lot of their time, but most feel that it is worth it. There are different opinions about the class, though. Jana Cassell, a senior, commented, "The class is difficult but once you get involved, it's really enjoyable." Tammy Thompson, a junior, had this to say, "I think it's an easy class, and I guess that's why it is my favorite class."

Ms. Martin and Mr. Kloock both feel that in the years to follow, they will be able to improve the class by the experience they gain this year. They also feel that the course is definitely beneficial to the students. David Ratliff and Scott Spencer, seniors in Computer

Applications, summed their feelings by saying, "It's good preparation for college because of the advancing curriculums."

As for expansion, there are no definite plans. Mr. Kloock stated, "We will most likely be expanding — the direction as of yet is uncertain, but there is a definite need for increased knowledge of computer programming and operation."

The additional computers have definitely been a step in the right direction. Patrick Henry Community College is now offering a business program at the high school. This includes a certificate in general business, bookkeeping and an Associate Degree in Business Management. This would have been impossible without the computers because Principles of Data Processing is required in each of these programs.

Steve Harbour and Clay Shelor run their programs while Computer Science teacher, Mr. Arnold Kloock, watches.





Glancing up from her work, Valerie Harris expresses irritation.



Concentrating on her program, Teresa Dawson successfully completes her assignment.

Back To Basics

In response to the Nationwide trend in Education, the Virginia Board of Education is placing stiffer requirements on public and private schools. Not only are more credits required, but more hours of instruction each day are required. All students are to have 5½ hours of instruction each day, excluding the lunch-break. Juniors and Seniors will not be allowed to leave on work-release unless they work with the Co-op, Agribusiness, COE or Marketing programs. This new requirement will have a considerable effect on extracurricular activities. A school schedule may provide less than 5½ hours of instruction one day out of five but only if the time is made up in the other four. However, this is only for "instructional activities" only. When it comes to sports, strain will be put on the teams. "Team members may only be excused from class on an exception basis under extenuating circumstances but not as a routine practice."

As far as the actual curriculum is concerned, there will be several changes. At the 9th grade level, a student will be re-

quired to take two maths and two sciences. At the 11th and 12th grade levels, a student will be required to take an additional math or science or a full Vocational Program. The following constitute a completed Vocational Program: Electronics I, II; Auto Mechanics I, II; Cosmetology I, II, III; Building Trades I, II, III; and Agriculture I, II, III. Also several combinations of business courses can be substituted.

Where a student is presently required to have 23 units for grades 8-12 or 18 for grades 9-12, the new required amount is 25 units for grades 8-12 or 20 for grades 9-12.

Another change deals with diplomas. Two different types of seals will be awarded on diplomas. The first is the Board of Education seal and the second is the Governor's seal. The requirements for the Board of Education seal are as follows. A student must graduate with 20 units and maintain a "B" average or above. These courses are required in grades 9-12; 4 units of English, 2 units of math and 2 units of science plus the additional one in

11th or 12th grade level, 3 units of Social Studies, 2 units of Health & P.E., and six electives. The requirements for the Governor's seal are as follows: A student must graduate with 22 units with advanced courses and maintain a "B" average or above. These courses are required for grades 9-12: 4 units of English, 3 units of math (Algebra I, Algebra II, Trig, Geometry), 3 units of science, 3 units of Social Studies, 3 units of Foreign Language, 2 units of Health & P.E., and four electives.

There are some courses that are not required but are strongly recommended by the Board of Education. These are Computer Sciences, Economics, and Vocational courses.

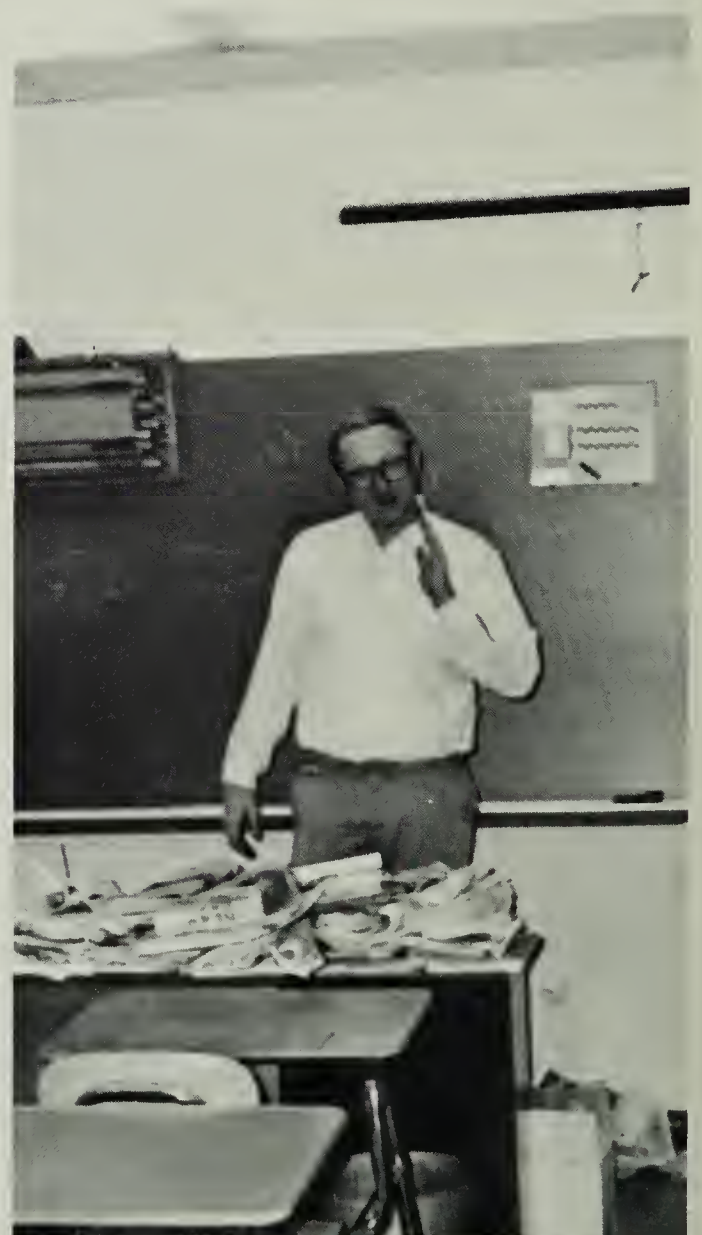
Although many changes are to take place, some things are still the same. Competencies will still be required for graduation and the school year will still consist of 180 days.

There may be confusion and mixed feelings about these new standards but we must keep up. The key word is *prominence*.

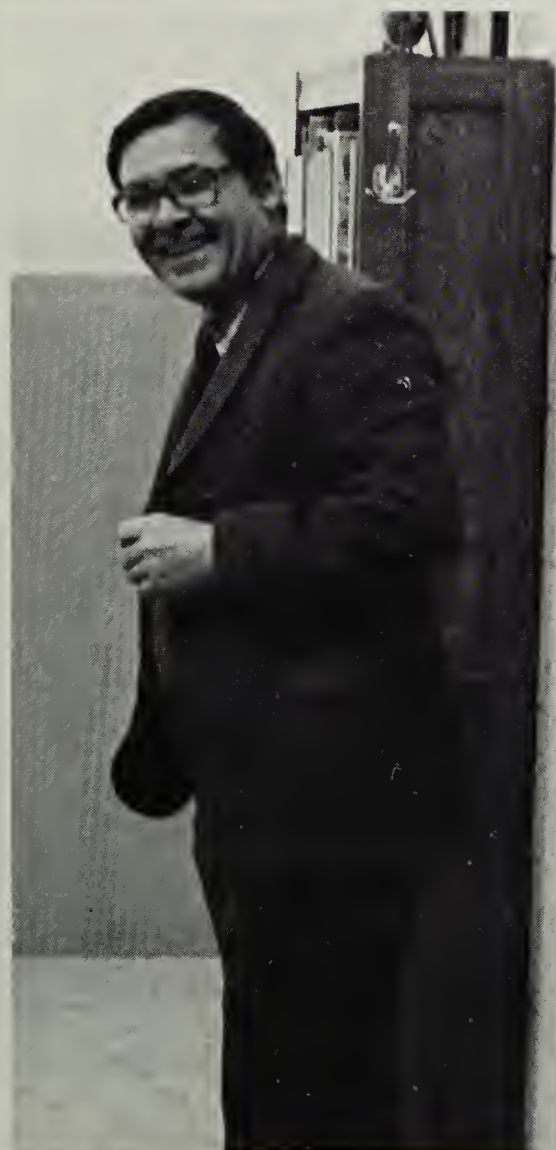


Mandy Hutchens, Amy Hopkins, and Tammy Bowman prepare pizza during Home Economics while Sharon Helms supervises.

Mr. Tobler, Government teacher, gathers his materials before class begins.



Laura Layman watches while Robin Rorrer runs her program in Computer Science class. Although computer classes will not be required, they are strongly recommended.



Matt Blake, Gary Gunter, Randy Wyatt, and Steve Harbour are seen during baseball practice.



Freshman Pam Hopkins doesn't seem to be worried about the new requirements.

James Love, Vocational Director, is caught by surprise while entering his office.

College Day

Answers Many Questions For Juniors and Seniors

One of the most important decisions facing young people is whether or not to go to college and if so, where. Each year College Day is held for Juniors and Seniors. Representatives from over eighty different colleges and institutes visit Patrick County High School to help make this decision a little easier.

They come prepared with catalogs, brochures, year-books, applications, and any other sort of information that is beneficial.

The representatives started

arriving at 8:30 in the morning and were escorted to the cafeteria by a group of Seniors. These Seniors helped set up the displays and acted as guides for these ladies and gentlemen.

The Juniors visited the cafeteria during first period and the Seniors came during second period. The Juniors were mainly browsing through and seeing what all the colleges had to offer. On the contrary, most Seniors had some idea of their prospective colleges and thus, located them

and spent their time getting as many facts and as much information as possible.

Whether you were interested in a four-year college or university, a two-year community college, a nursing school, or the military, there was definitely something for everyone. Approximately sixty four-year colleges were represented and sixteen two-year colleges were there. Seven nursing schools were present while representatives from the Air Force, the Army, the Navy, and the Marines were on hand to talk to

interested students. The colleges and universities covered the states of Virginia, North Carolina, Georgia, Kentucky, and Tennessee.

College Day is considered a very important and worthwhile cause. This was evident when the students departed with stacks of catalogs, applications, and brochures and the displays were left with a meager supply. In those two hours, a student is capable of gaining valuable information that can lay down the foundation of a successful future.



Mike Plaster discusses information about Methodist College while **Randy Lawless** and **Jeff Bowman** browse through the College displays.



Senior Darren Diggs looks through a recent yearbook with Wingate representative, **Bill Fleming**.

The representative from Old Dominion University points out some important information to **Scott Spencer**.



Amanda Moore, Janet Ore, and Karen Helms listen while the representative from Atlantic Christian College explains admission procedures.

Carefully reading a catalog from Lynchburg College is **David Ratliff**.



PCHS Has Prominent Student Leaders



Junior Marshals for 1983: Front Row: Judy Nester, Rolande Sealey, Ann Blackburn. Second Row: Rhonda Hopkins, Darlene Harbour, Tammy Thompson, Pam Corns. Third Row: David Chaney, Tommy Brammer, Jeff Love. Fourth Row: Barry Joyce, Tim Lyon, Steve Harbour, Mark Nichols. Fifth Row: Kevin Willis, Eddie Hall, and Mark Dawson.

Leaders represent all kinds of people with different needs. Learning leadership skills is not enough if you have hopes of improving your school or community. You need to be able to understand others around you. Also, it helps if you are able to put yourself in someone else's shoes and look at things from their point of view.

Take time out to listen to those whom you represent. Listen to all your peers, not just your best friends. Consider all of their ideas before discarding them as useless. Lastly, never be afraid to listen to someone else, even if there is no solution to the problem.

A leader must develop and maintain a positive self-image. You are not born with it; it must be found within yourself. Strangely enough, by discovering and learning about others, we in turn, discover and learn about ourselves.

All leaders have a responsibility to make a difference in our surroundings. You can start doing that by: speaking a kind word, smiling, paying a compliment, and being able to say "I'm sorry." No matter how or when, a kind word spoken or a compliment paid always helps. A harsh word or a putdown leaves scars that may remain for a lifetime.

Being a leader presents a big challenge. Those who are willing to accept the challenge and responsibility are taking a large step in the way of becoming a successful leader. *One* person can make a difference, but it requires commitment on your part.

We feel that the student leaders at Patrick County High have developed some, or even all, of these qualities. It is evident when we see the communication between the students and the faculty and administration, and also among the students themselves. This is just another asset that displays our prominence.



ICC Club: Front Row: Dianne Hall, Heather Hill, Hope Bennington, Daryl Tilley, Jana Cassell, Tammy Swiney, Denise Morris. Second Row: Tracy Penn, Randall Mitchell, David Baum, Christy Simmons, Michelle Clement, David Martin, Kenny Pack, Andy Williams, Billy Scott, Melissa Owens, Timmy McPeak, Kevin Mitchell, Keith Vernon, Teresa Stacey, Becky Bowman, and Anna Kautz.



Tommy Brammer, Governor's School participant, and Rhonda Hopkins, Alternate, talk with a representative from UVA.

Working His Way To The Top, And Making It

Learning and working toward goals are a part of everyone's life, but success at reaching those goals does not always happen for some. Some people just give up and do not keep striving for their goals as they should. This is not the case for senior Tim Goad.

Tim has been on the wrestling team since the ninth grade and made it to District and Regionals everytime and even went to State competition his senior year.

Track is also another one of the sports favored by Tim and

well-proven by his record. He again made it to District and Regional competition in this sport and even State a couple of times. Junior Olympics also held his name as a winner in many events at Regional, State, and National competitions.

Wrestling and track were successful sports for Tim but not like football. Tim's beginning for his high school football career came in the tenth grade. He won many events such as 1st team All-District Kicker, 1st team Offensive

and Defensive Line (District), Piedmont Player of the Year, 1st team All-state Defensive Linebacker, a number of Honorable Mentions, and many, many more. All of his winnings are in a list too long for printing but never too long to add some more.

Winning so many of these events showed what it means to have the strength to go for, and most importantly, get what you really want. Having the certificates, medals, plaques, and trophies, as Tim Goad does, would have to

make anyone prideful.

Tim's career in football will not end after his senior year at Patrick County High School though. Tim signed a contract to go on to UNC to continue his education and play football. Dale Evans, the UNC football coach, Gary Willis, his high school football coach, a number of reporters, and Tim's parents stood over and around him as he signed for another goal in his life. This was a big step for him and hopefully will prove successful.

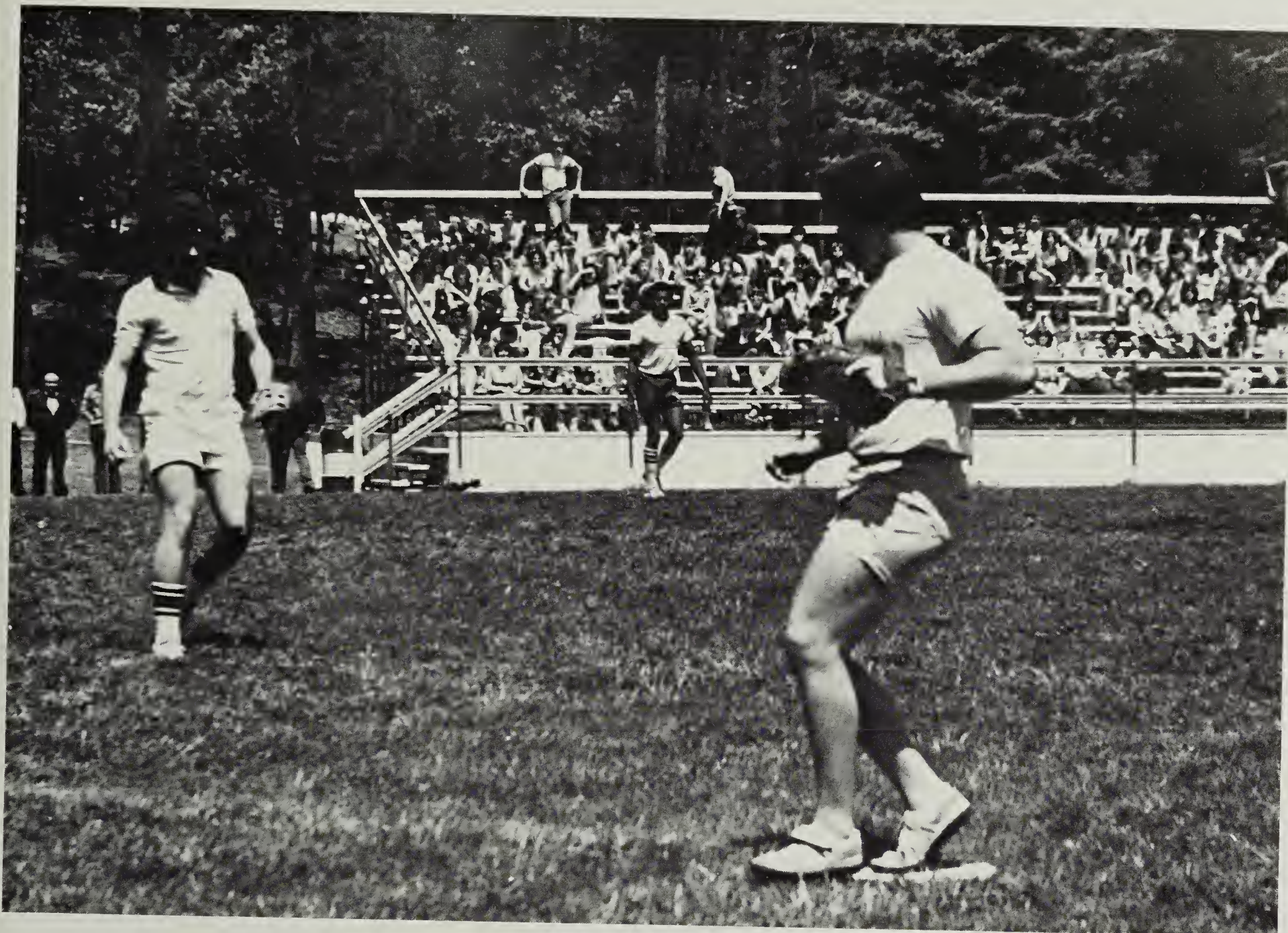


Tim Goad reads over a contract to enter into UNC.

Tim signs the contract as his proud parents and coach Willis anxiously await.



Tim, playing in the teacher vs. student softball game, takes time to have fun in competition.

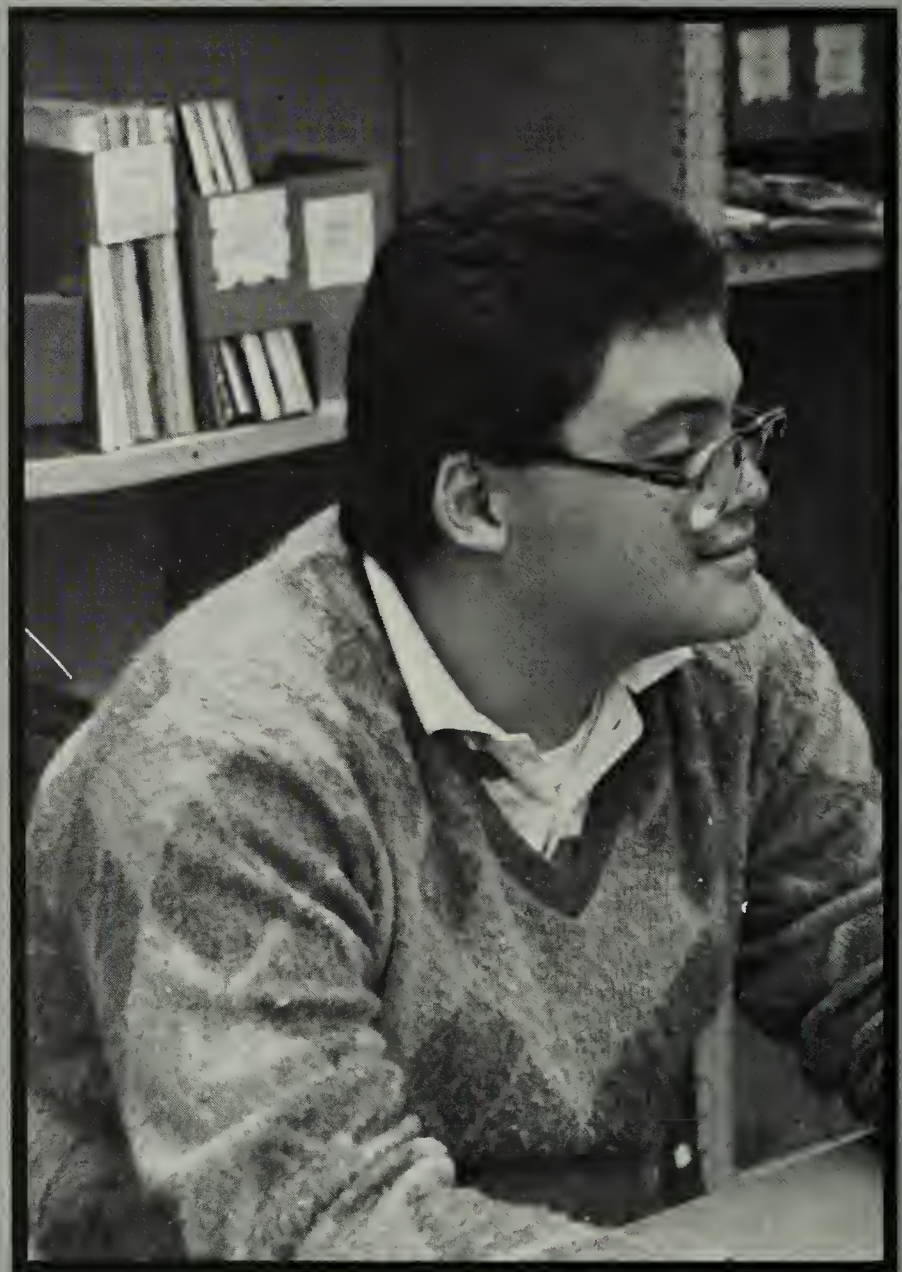


It not only takes strength and ambition to win a football game but also to get an education.

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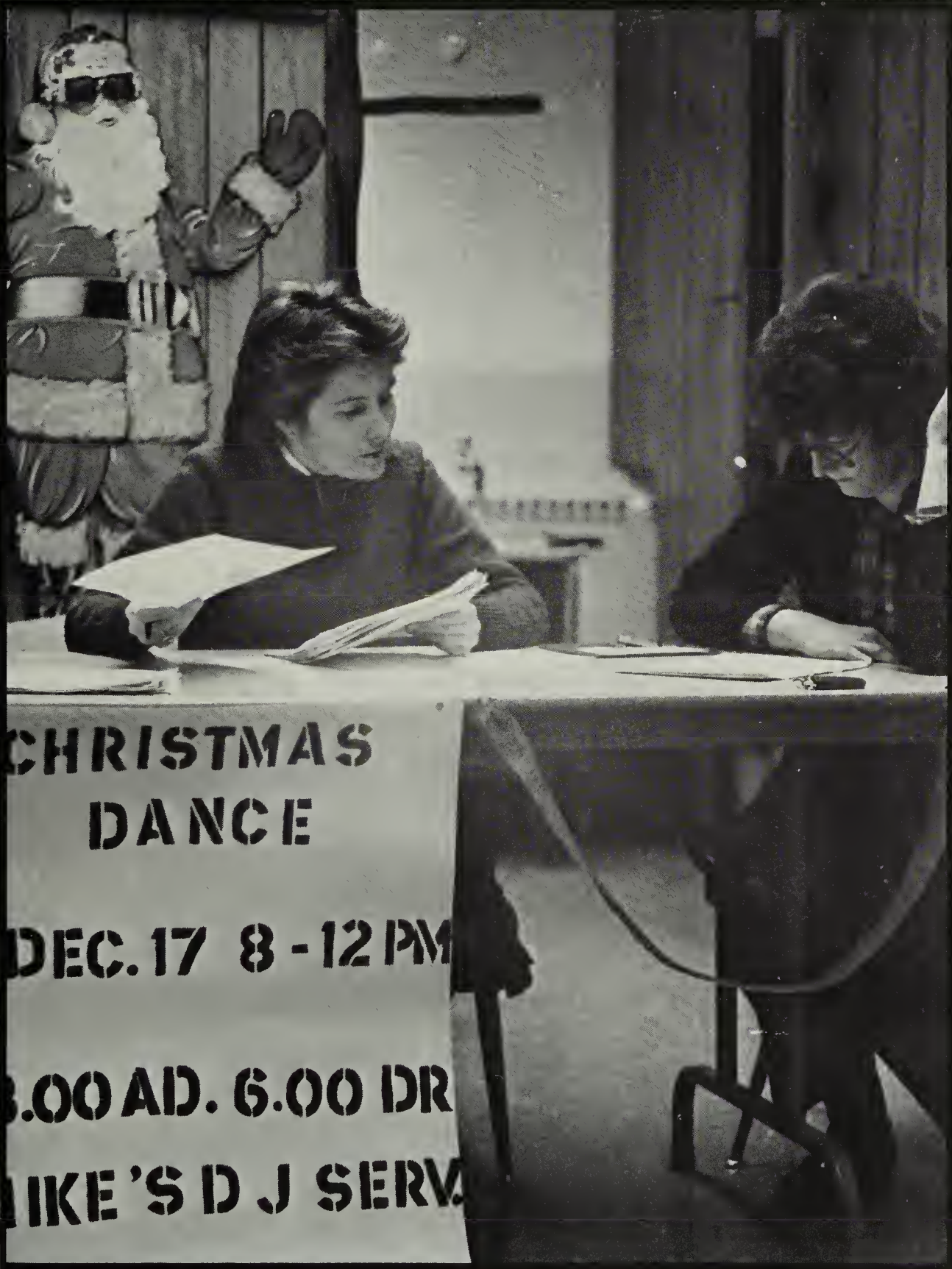
Daryl Tilley, Cougar Marching Band member, performs at a home football game during half time. Daryl plays the saxophone.



Foreign exchange student, Martín Ochoa, visits from Tegucigalpa, Honduras. Enthusiasm for Spanish language and culture abounds under the direction of Mary Lee Mitchell and Ann Belcher.



The Cougar Marching Band and Flag Corps takes advantage of practice time on a rainy day, even with limited space. Bryan Hutchens, Greg Hutchens, Mike Martin, Billy Scott, and Gerald Hylton provide the rhythm for Karen Marie with Director and Bill Pons in the background.



Activities are an integral part of school life and require extensive planning and coordination to supplement the overall educational process. Bidgie Buchanan, activities director, and Ellen Hawkins look over study hall rolls to place missing students.

Prominence and Perseverance

At the beginning of spring, applications are submitted with the hope of becoming a member of the Annual Staff. When the staff has been chosen, the new members are asked to stay after school several days one week to discuss their upcoming duties. During this time, everyone is assigned to their own responsibilities. At the end of the week, they are

given the option of staying . . . or leaving. This past year ten people were a part of the staff.

Each year the staff is faced with many deadlines which must be met. As each one draws nearer, the staff hurries around trying to collect last minute information. Everyone is expected to lend a hand to the publisher, the staff lets out a relieving

sigh. Then, the process of reorganization for the next year begins. Although the hectic business is gone, the work was greatly enjoyed by every staff member.

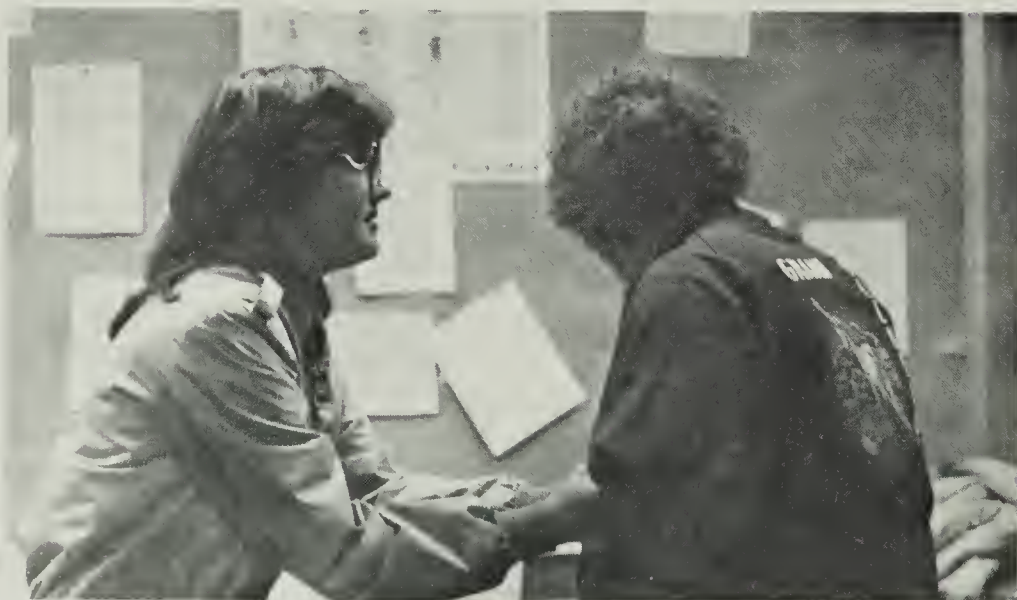
As the days roll by for the return of the yearbooks, everyone waits with anticipation. Finally, as we view the finished copy, we see that all our hard work and efforts were worthwhile.



Archive Advisor, Beverly Dillard, slowly peeps into the next room to see what the staff is up to now.



Typist, Linda Foley, prepares to turn the page in order to finish typing the copy.



Feature Writer, Diane Puckett, appears to be upset with Photographer, Donald Blackard, after he stated that her pictures must have gotten misplaced.



Archive Editor-in-Chief, Rhonda Hopkins, studies the ladder diagram on the wall before handing out the assignments.

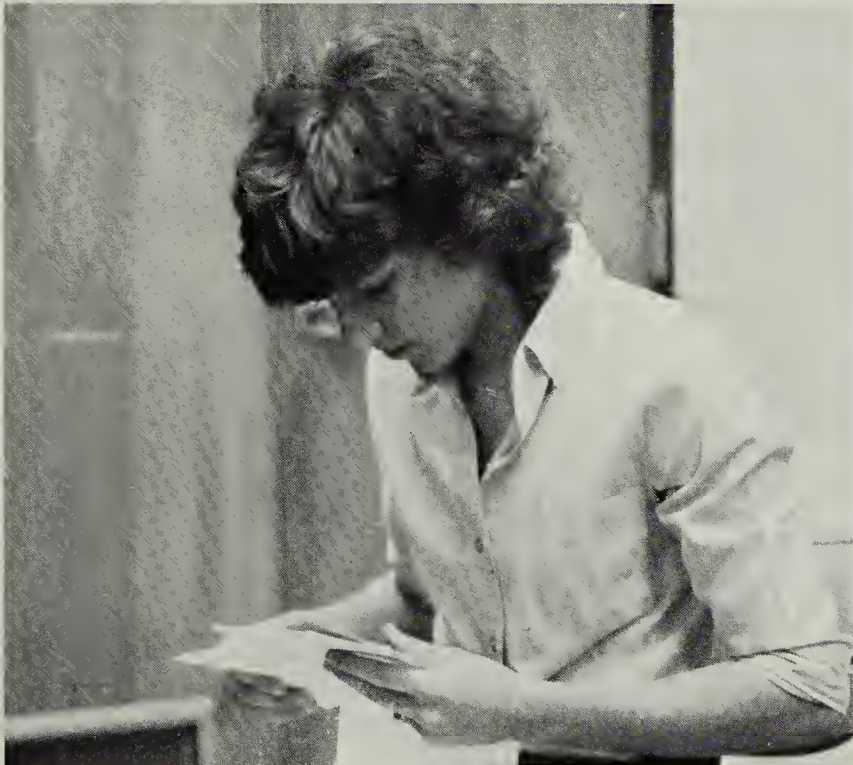


Carefully focusing the camera in order to get a perfect shot is Angie Rakes, Photographer.

Melba Tuggle, goes over some last minute corrections before submitting her story for the club section.



Photographer, Martha Hall, glances through an old yearbook to get some ideas for more interesting pictures.



Kim Wright selects the best pictures for the sports pages she is working on.



Looking under "E" for everything in Dena Collins' file is Diane Puckett, who seems to be unable to find anything.



Business Manager, Dena Collins, sits on Rita Thompson's lap after all else fails to remove her from the typing stool.

New Horizons Sets Goals, Cougar Review Staff Works Hard



The New Horizons Club name was selected to represent the club's goal for adding new dimensions to the lives of the Special Education student. This year the students started an arts and crafts club consisting of members enrolled in this special program. Such activities included basket weaving, potholder designs, and crosstitch pictures. The members then sell their crafts using the money for a Spring trip and for buying new supplies.

The 1983-84 *Cougar Review* staff consisted of 17 members. Pat Kaye served as the advisor for this group. In order to become a member of the *Cougar Review* staff, a student must be in the 10th, 11th, or 12th grade and must have at least a "C" average in a regular or advanced English class.

Although many think that Journalism is an easy class, it is very demanding. They published six issues this year, and it required a considerable amount of time and energy. There is information to gather, stories to write, and deadlines to meet. Staff members often had to use their study halls and after school time to work on the paper.

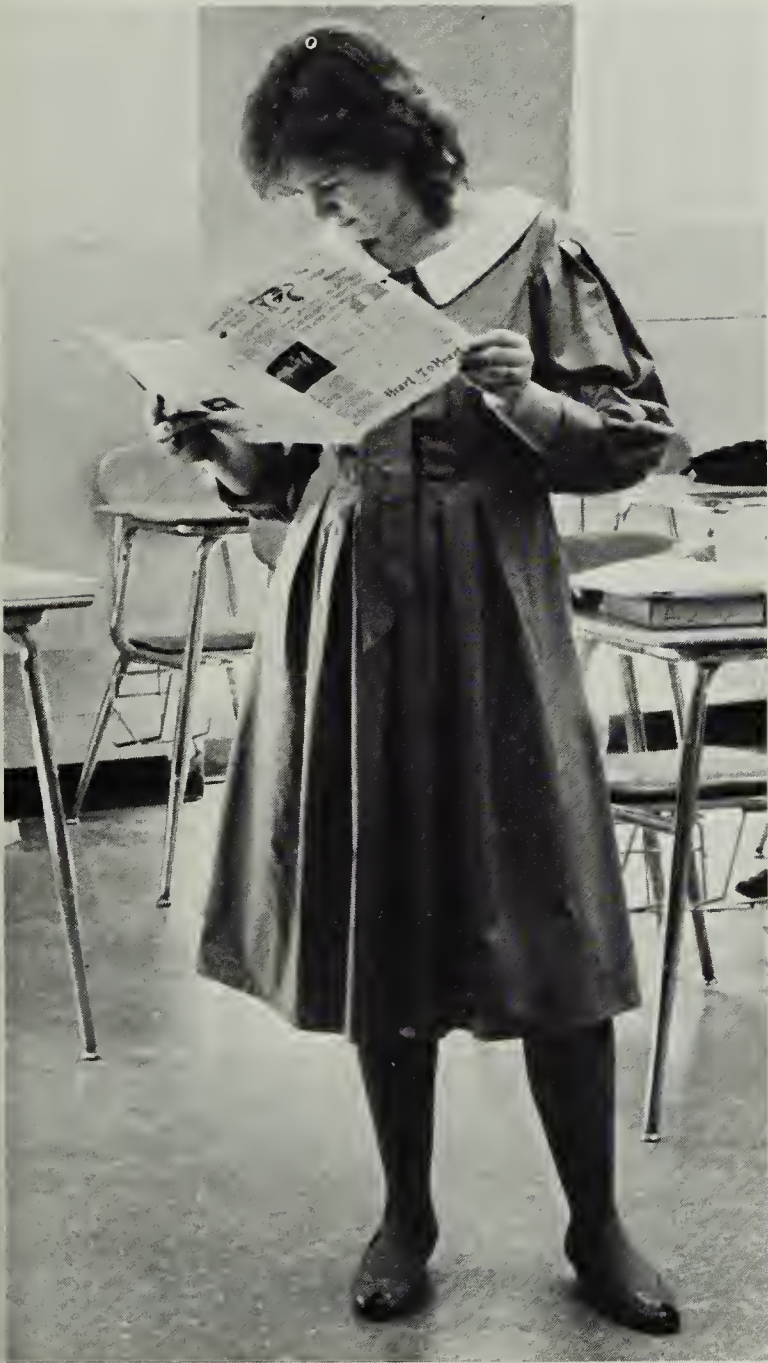
New Horizons Club: Front Row: Floyd Willard, Becky Bowman, Paula Martin, Patricia Reynolds. Second Row: Kenneth Fain, Becky Fain, Pansy Lankford, Regina Guynn. Third Row: Ms. Noel, Roger Pack, Kaye Goins, Randall Mize, and Ms. Comer.

Patricia Reynolds works on her cross-stitch while Becky Bowman makes a potholder.



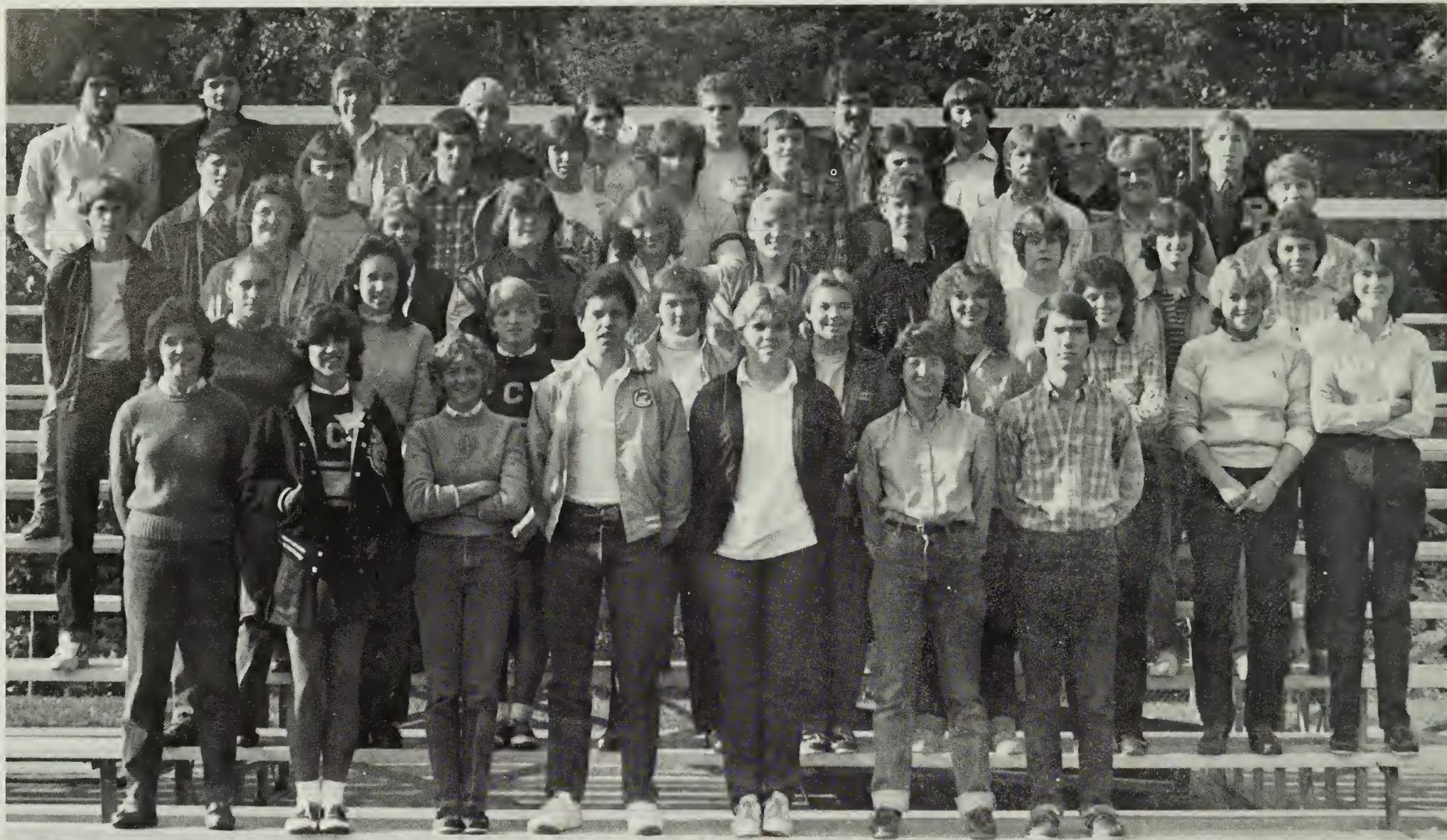


Cougar Review Staff: Front Row: Becky Griffith, Song Dedication Editor; Peggy Rakes, Photography Editor; Sally Howell, Circulation Manager; Janet Ore, Advertising Artist; Wayne Taylor, Reporter. Second Row: Connie Lackey, Reporter; Brad Ayers, Club Editor; Vicky Spencer, Sports Editor; Valerie Harris, Section Editor; and Advisor Pat Kaye. Third Row: Dorinda Haden, Copy Editor; Angie Rorrer, Reporter; Sharon Hill, Editor; Tracy Harbour, Art Editor; and Michelle Clement, Section Editor. (Not pictured: Tess Moore, Reporter; and Mike Sutphin, Reporter.)



Editor Sharon Hill types some copy while Ms. Kaye lends a hand to Angie Rorrer.

Staff member Valerie Harris skims over the latest edition of the *Cougar Review*.



Senior Beta Club: Front row: Rhonda Hopkins, Kim Wright, Dianne Hall, (Treasurer) Bryan Hutchens, (Reporter/Historian) Lori Steckler, (Vice-President) Jana Cassell, (President) Daryl Tilley. Second row: Rolande Sealey, Lisa Barbour, Robyn Lankford, Pam Collins, Renee Montgomery, Darlene Harbour, Karen Felts, Judy Nester, Sherri Bowman. Third row: Barry Brown, Cindy Rorrer, Treva Reynolds, Pam Craig, Carol Spencer, Tommy Brammer, David Chaney, Angie Williams, Ann Blackburn, Tammy Thompson. Fourth row: Tony Owens, Eddie McAlexander, Garry Layman, Wendell Beasley, Joey Spangler, Mark Robertson, George Law, Joe Bowman, Gordon Hooker, Jeff Love. Back row: Kevin Willis, Mark Dawson, Eddie Hall, Steve Harbour, Timmy Lyon, Barry Joyce, Gerald Hylton, Mark Nichols, Eddie Wood, and John Keesee. (Not Pictured: Lisa Foley, Lori Hall, Michelle Ayers, Ken Blackard, (Secretary) Annette Carter, April Easter, Wendy Greer, Michelle Hylton, Ann Moye, Mark Martin, Stephanie Smith, and Ronald Wilson.)



Tommy Brammer congratulates foreign exchange student, Yuki Nozaki, in the tapping assembly for Senior Beta.

Sr. Beta and Jr. Beta Promote Education

The Senior Beta Club encourages and assist students to continue their education after high school. The members in this club meet certain qualifications such as worthy character, good mentality, also creditable achievements with commendable attitude. The students of Senior Beta maintain a 92.0 average throughout the year. During March the club members

attend the State Convention in Williamsburg, and will attend the State Convention in Roanoke the following year.

The Junior Beta Club promotes honesty and leadership. It's members consist of those in eighth, ninth, and tenth grades. The club participated in various service projects. Members decorated the Christmas tree in the front office lobby, made

favors at Christmas. Helped contribute to some needy causes at Christmas, and to the Michael Hall trust fund. Also the members continue with the beautification project in the courtyard. To raise money this year the members sold Christmas tree ornaments and flower bulbs. Club members also visited the Dixie Caverns as a spring field trip.



Daryl Tilley, President of Senior Beta, chats with John Keesee before Chemistry class begins.

Junior Beta Club: Front row: (Vice-President) Karen Ward, (Treasurer) Leslie Sheppard, (President) Andy Williams, (Secretary) Donna Turner, (Reporter) Cindy Hubbard. Second row: John Spradlin, Jeff Clark, Karen Braswell, Beth Bowman, Jean Castillo, Leigh Ann Collins, Sandy Collins, Renee Kodenski, Angie Jones, Angela Dillon. Third row: Dena Collins, Lisa Hayden, Christina Flippin, Cheryl Clark, Amanda Harris, Linda Frankum, David Martin, Sandra Woods, Leslie Goad, Laura Hubbard. Fourth row: Tracy Law, Stanley Clement, Andy Shelton, Joey Lindsey, Todd Hubbard, Mike Dorfler, Gary Wilson, Terry Hill, Cindy Radford, Kenny Pack, Pam Hopkins, Diane Puckett. Fifth row: Michelle Spence, Emily Bryand, Wendy Wood, Anna Fraraccio, Karen Pilson, Angie Pendleton, Annette Hughes, Anita Vipperman, Tonya Smith, Donald Blackard, David Hill. Sixth row: Derina Hylton, Sharon Booth, Randy Gunter, Leora Rorrer, Kenneth Belcher, Gregg Rorrer, Scott Murphy, Robbie Biggs, Michael Layman, Tracy Turman, Cliff Boyd, Melissa Kreh, Ronnie Hopkins, Martha Hall, Rita Thompson. (Not Pictured: Judy Adams, Kristi Akers, Derrick Anderson, Anita Biggs, Yolanda Biggs, Tracy Bishop, Barbara Bowman, Timothy Britt, Tammy Cox, Michael Craig, Michelle Doss, Vera Graham, Delane Heath, Porter Heath, Greg Hutchens, Kim Hutchens, Glenn Joyce, Shannon Martin, Beth McCormick, Robbie Mitchell, Sherri Mitchell, Lynn Moss, Mark Overby, Rhonda Payne, Brenda Pendleton, Angie Rakes, Eugene Reynolds, Martha Scott, Wayne Sowers, and Vicki Spencer.

Monogram: The Club of Athletes

Athletics has always played an important part in our school curriculum. It provides enjoyment for the students and acts as a way of getting people involved in the school's activities. Monogram is a club for those students who have lettered in one or more varsity sports. To letter, the athlete must participate the entire season. The coach always has the final word on whether an athlete has worked hard enough to earn a letter or not.

Once in Monogram, the athletes participate in numerous activities. A fundraiser is held and some of the money from this goes towards the Special Olympics that is held in the spring every year. Monogram club members have helped with this for the past three years. The Special Olympics is designed for the handicapped people in the area. It has proven to be a very worthwhile event and the club plans to continue with it.

Monogram sponsors: Coach Gerald Culler, Coach Cindy Terry, and Coach David Clement.



Coach Cindy Terry informs students of the priorities of the Monogram club.

Club member, Wendy Smith, contributes to the success of the Cougarettes.





Monogram Club: Front row: Conna Turner, Melanie Smith, Sandra Howell, Tina Plaster, Sharon Young, Jennifer Duncan, Joey Lindsey, Mike Hiatt, Marie Wood, Melissa Kreh, Randy Lawless, Mark Owens, Mary Beth Gray, Laura Moss, Deana Heath, Jo Handy, Vicky Holt, John Keesee, Denise West, Kelley LaForce, Junior Robertson, Bobby Martin, David Ratliff, Steve Harbour, Terry Hill, (Secretary/Treasurer) Annette Carter, (President) Jana Cassell, (Vice-President) Chris Thomas, Robert Vaughn, Jeff Love, Linda Moran, Kim Wright, Tim Goad, Perry Hughes, Tracy Layman, Charles Collins, Bradley Keith, Bryan Hutchens, Kevin Willis, David Duncan, Greg Bowman, Roger Wood, Wendy Smith, Shelle Cobbler, Gary Gunter, David Bowman, Timmy Hylton, James Beckett, Teresa Dawson, Lura Fulcher, Patricia Wray, and Pam Corns. (Not Pictured: Jeff Bowman, Darren Diggs, Lester Harrell, David Hill, Terry Martin, and Robin Rorrer.)

Club secretary, Annette Carter, has a determined spirit about her while on the court.

Latin and Spanish Clubs Show Appreciation Toward Languages

The Latin Club promotes a more thorough knowledge and a greater appreciation of Roman culture, tradition, and literature. Anyone who has had a Latin class, or is presently in a Latin class may enroll in the Latin club. The members of this club planned a trip to the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts in Richmond Vir-

ginia.

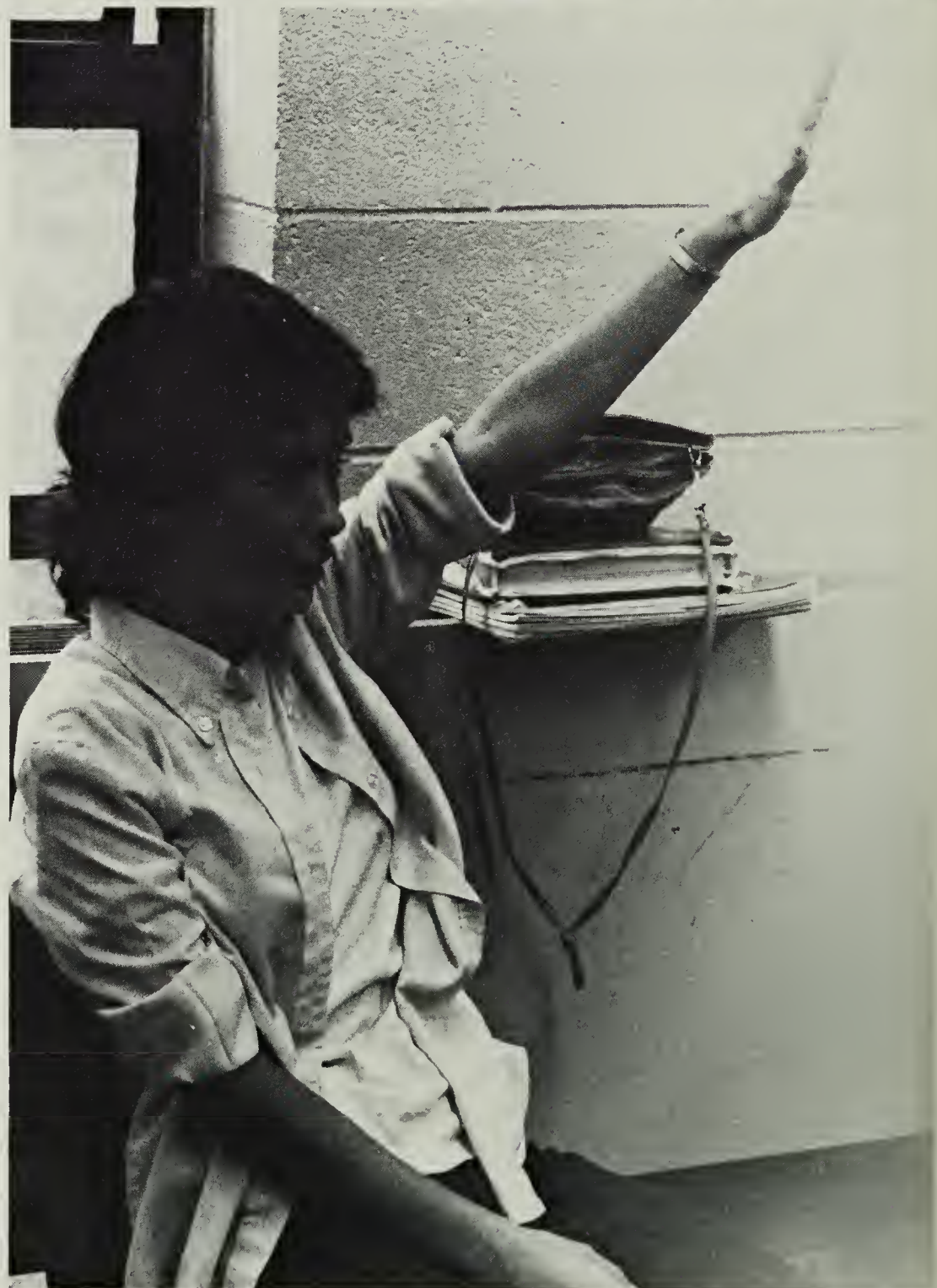
The Spanish Club consists of students enrolled in a Spanish class or who have had one year of Spanish. The Spanish Club participated in a variety of projects throughout the year. They co-sponsor Foreign Language Week with the Latin Club. The club traveled to Charlotte,

North Carolina, to see a presentation of French and Spanish rock music. After the presentation, the club returned to Greensboro, to the Mexican Restaurant, Chi-Chi's. The club planned a trip to Ferrum College for a Foreign Art Festival in the spring.



Latin Club: Front row: (Reporter) Krista Via, (Treasurer) Beth McCormick (Secretary) Anna Fraraccio, (Vice-President) Tammy Thompson, (President) Anna Kautz. Second row: Kerrie Tatum, Amanda Bowman, Christy Pilson, Amy Handy, Cindy Greer, Jean Castillo, Debbie Craig, Mark Overby, Lynn Moss, Tracy Bishop, Sam Gunter, Christy Knight, Linda Frankum. Third row: Dianna Blackard, Ginny Williams, Cindy Rakes, Robin Roberts, Scott Murphy, Derrick Anderson, Laura Layman, Becky Perry, Wendy Martin, Cindy Corns, Debora Beasley, Cheryl Bingman, Sonia Anderson. Fourth row: Ronnie Epperson, Gary Burnette, Greg Hutchens, Eugene Reynolds, Randall Turner, Tracy Layman, Eddie Price, Robert Biggs, Kim Boyd, Carol Spencer, and Greta Cooper. (Not Pictured) Amy Brackett, Bonnie Epperson, David Hill, Heath Inman, Dennie Pinkerton, Stacey Puckett, and Myra Ullrich.

During a Latin Club meeting, Tracy Bishop votes on the issues being discussed.





Winners of the Spanish Club initiation are Donna Turner, Beth Bowman, Jimmy Reynolds, and Helms Gilley.

Spanish Club: Front row: Judy Nester, Robin Rorrer, (Sponsor) Mary Lee Mitchell, Tonya Ayers, Vicky Holt, Shelle Cobbler, Susan Bowling, Lura Fulcher, Joey Lindsey, (Sponsor) Ann Belcher, Second row: Lynda Hall, Connie Simmons, Mitchelle Heath, Lori Plasters, Emily Bryant, Christina Flippin, (Historian) Karen Martin, Leslie Sheppard, (Treasurer) Sharon Martin, Karen Ward, (Vice-President) Sherri Mitchell, Melissa Kreh, Anissa Smart, Third row: Tracy Turman, Donna Turner, Mark Nichols, Vicki Spencer, Clay Shelor, Jeff Love, Cindy Rorrer, Jackie Biggs, Back row: Mark Roberson, Mike Rorrer, David Martin, Cliff Boyd, Robert Glenn, Mark Clifton, and Yolanda Biggs.



Spanish Club: (President) Kevin Mitchell, (Secretary) Judy Adams, (Reporter) Kenneth Belcher, Michelle Belcher, Beth Bowman, Mark Bowman, Reece Brim, Tim Britt, Amy Burnette, Marla Cassady, Cyndi Chrissman, Leigh Collins, Sandy Collins, Christi Dalton, Stephanie Dunkley, Mary Fain, Kevin George, Helms Gilley, Leslie Goad, Vera Graham, Jerry Hall, Teresa Hall, Lyndia Hand, Terri Harrell, Jerry Hensley, Amy Hopkins, Pam Hopkins, Laura Hubbard, Derina Hylton, Heather Inman, Amanda Joyce, Donna Joyce, Estelle Joyce, Glenn Joyce, Mike Joyce, John Keese, Amy Key, Randy Knight, Renee Kodenski, Kris Larson, Tracy Law, Penny Matthews, Jennifer Moran, Ann Moye, Melissa Owens, Angelia Pendleton, Cindy Radford, Jim Reynolds, Kim Reynolds, Laura Rogers, Kathy Semones, Andy Shelton, Julie Slate, McCray Smith, Ricky Smith, Stephanie Smith, Tonya Smith, Wayne Sowers, Michelle Spence, Daryl Tilley, Sandy Trent, Jeannie Turner, Regina Via, Anita Vipperman, Revonda Williams, Angie Witt, Melissa Wood, Wendy Wood, Sandra Woods, Ann Wyatt, and Tommy Brammer.



Cheryl Anderson serves drinks while others enjoy refreshments.



Hi-Y Club: Front row: Robert Glenn, Michelle Goins, Karen Cassady, John Williams, Laurie Perdue, (Vice-President) Cheryl Anderson, Pam Hill, Kenneth Hairston, Denise Penn. Second row: (Sponsor) Cynthia Noel, (Secretary/Reporter) Rhonda Sowder, (President) Michelle Clement, Daniel Carter, Sherry Sparks, Brad Corn, Tony Sheppard, Tracy Penn, and (Sponsor) Tony Carter. (Not Pictured: Kelley LaForce, and Jeff Griffith.)

The Hi-Y Club members hold the TMR Valentine's party.



The Hi-Y Club strives in helping the community and school. Some of the clubs activities include the TMR Valentine Party and the KOPE Week which consisted of cleaning school grounds. The Hi-Y club members later enjoyed a trip to Washington D.C. during the year. Also the club members planned a walk-a-thon in the spring.

The History Club strives to give its members a better understanding of the ancestry and heritage of black Americans. They are involved in a number of activities during the year. One of the activities was sponsoring the annual Black History Week.

History and Hi-Y

Plan Numerous Activities

During The Year



History Club: Front row: (Treasurer) Karen Joyce, (Secretary) Stephanie Linster, (Reporter) Lisa Hylton, (Vice-President) Amanda Moore, (President) Marcia Thomas. Second row: Lisa Martin, Dion Redd, McRay Smith, Pamela Martin, Vickie Penn. Third row: Greg Moore, Darrell France, Sidney Hairston, Jesse Dollarhite, Darrell Dodson, Melissa King. Fourth row: Patricia Penn, Cindy Bottoms, Brian Morris, Michelle Wimbush. Fifth row: Chris Penn, Sammy Reynolds, Ray Johnson, Dorothy Hairston, Wayne Ingram. Sixth row: Melvin Strickland, Tony Penn, Karen Penn, Raymond Hairston, and Mike Wimbush. (Not Pictured: Mike Cobb, Anthony Davis, Mark Hairston, John Hairston, Kevin Hill, Lorenzo Hill, Peggy Johnson, Lori Joyce, Tony King, Teresa Nowlin, Becky Reynolds, Fay Reynolds, Leon Reynolds, James Scales, and Sarah Travis.)

Sponsor Ray Smith talks with the History Club members while President Marcia Thomas looks on.

Art and Drama Clubs Strengthen Their Talents

The Art Club is for those students who are interested in art and to receive a better understanding of art. Membership to this club is open to any student who is enrolled in an art class or has completed an art class. As a money-making project the club members sold light bulbs for an enjoyable trip to the Southeastern Center for Contemporary Arts and Reynolda House in Winston-Salem.

The Drama Club promotes a wider interest in the dramatic arts. In addition, the club members learn about other cultures in the world besides our own. The club sponsors many activities during the year. Two of the most important are the one act play festival and the Spring Play.

Art Club: Front row: Melissa Lackey, Stanley Clement, David Vipperman, Kenny Deal, Tara Massie, Kari Walton, Cindy Hall, Second row: (Treasurer) John Hooker, Jeff Holliman, (President) Lisa Martin, Sharon Saunders, Stan Knott, and (Vice-President) Jesse Hall. (Not Pictured: (Secretary) Leann Hylton, Betsy Layman, Donnie Shelton, and Paula Stafford.



These art students work on sketches during class.



Drama Club member Lori Handy works on a homework assignment during her study hall.



Drama Club: Front row: Tobe Lane, Kenneth Turman, Yolanda Biggs, Anita Biggs, Janet Ore, Karen Helms, David Baum, Tracy Penn, James Houchins, Tommy Brammer. Second row: Lisa Harris, Marie Hughes, Lori Handy, Dena McHone, Wendy Martin, Kenneth Beckett, Mike Sutphin, Kenny Pack, Rhonda Sowder, Michelle Clement, Allen Spence, Larry Smith, and Brian Akers.

4-H and FBLA Clubs Promote Achievement and Leadership



4-H Club: Front row: (President) Christy Simmons, (Vice-President) Pam Collins, (Secretary) Mike Hiatt, (Reporter) Becky Bowman. Second row: Delane Heath, Dewayne Cassell, Larry Holt, Cheryl Clark, Bethany Turman, Sharon Conner, Margaret Mitchell, Susan Vaughn, Sonya Fain, Annette Belcher. Third row: Chris Tayko, Keith Gunter, Perry Hughes, Terry Hill, Larry Wood, Marty Gates, Kathy Hiatt, Heather Hill, and Dena McChone. (Not Pictured): David Baum, Jimmy Belcher, Warren Belcher, Bryan Bowman, Angela Brammer, Tonya Cobbler, Karen Dalton, Lester Harrell, Alan Hiatt, Sussette Hill, Shannon Martin, Chad Hooker, Wendy Law, Janet Parks, Rhonda Payne, Johnny Plasters, Robin Penn, Tracy Price, Jesse Thompson, Mike Turner, Randy Lawless, and Stephanie Williams.



Mike Hiatt demonstrates how to use the video equipment in the Library.

The 4-H Club is best known for its leadership in the community by having the club members themselves in various projects. Such projects include preparing a program for each meeting, and participating in community projects. Many of the members participate in the Share the Fun contest, or the Dress Review.

The Future Business Leaders of America had various activities planned during

the year. The FBLA club members attended the Virginia Tech FBLA Regional Workshop. They also worked in the Virginia Tech FBLA Regional conference held in Salem, Virginia.

The active club participated in the Vocational Education Week and the National Education for Business Week. In addition, they enjoyed a banquet held at the end of the year.



FBLA: Front Row: Barbara Bowman (Treasurer), Annette Hall (Secretary), Tammy Swiney (President), Shelia Lewis (Parliamentarian), Diane Puckett (Historian). Second Row: Dianne Hall, Pamela Roberson, Darla Spence, Becky Spence, Melba Tuggle, Vanassa Foster, Karen Helms, Angie Jones, Tammy Martin, Barry Hylton, Third Row: Lisa Hylton, Annette Hughes, Janet Stowe, Teresa Dawson, Lisa Ray, Sharon Vaughn, Mary Beth Gray, Laura Moss, Joanne Lawson, Michelle Wagoner, Tina Holt, Lisa Handy, Wendy Dellenback. Fourth Row: Deane Heath, Kathy Hamm, Jenny Duncan, Yvonne Helms, Cheryl Steele, Jessica Willis, Melissa Foley, Loretta Koger, Sherry Belcher, Anita Hawks, Conna Turner, Melissa Bowman, Rita Martin, Fifth Row: Dean Boyles, Sharon Smith, Tammy Coalson, Karen Felts, Lisa Harris, Becky McAlexander, Robin Radford, Missy Cox, Pamela Craig, Denise West, Tammy Thompson, Lisa Midkiff, Sixth Row: Ronnie Hopkins, Kenneth Turman, Kenny Turner, Timmy Vernon, Robert Maxey, David Ratliff, Phillip Bowman, Cindy Rakes, Mary Hylton, Anne Marie Turner. (Not Pictured): April Easter, Tammy Foley, Martha Hall, Lynn Halt, Wanda Klagwood, Anne Payne, Tracy Reynolds (Reporter), Renee Shough, and Joe Smith.

F.B.L.A. members wait for refreshments to be served during their December club meeting.

Interests Grow In FHA, FFA

The Future Farmers of America (FFA) consists of students taking Vocational Agriculture/Agribusiness classes. These students take part in meetings and contests to help their understanding grow. Two of the Fairystone Federation Officers are Brad Ayers (President) and Keith Vernon (Secretary). The Fairystone Federation Forestry Judging Contest Winners of 1983-84 are Steve Booth, Mark Goad, Bobby Harris, Steve Jones, Gary Layman, Brian Noonkester, Jimmy Phillips, and Keith Vernon. This year's membership of Patrick County High School's FFA Club was ninety-nine students.

FHA, or Future Homemakers of America, is a club for students interested in homemaking. Membership into the club is gained by having taken Home Economics for at least one year. The goal of the FHA club is to learn to live better. The club's members enjoyed a trip to Reynolda House in Winston Salem and also a trip to the Virginia State Fair. During the 1982-83 school year, the FHA club received the Club of the Year Award.



FHA Club: Front Row: Donna Pack (Historian), Anita Stevens, (Reporter), Gayle Epley (Treasurer), Rhonda Lawson (Secretary), Virginia Griffith (Second Vice President), Linda Edwards (First Vice President), Hope Bennington (President), and Mrs. Sharon Helms (Sponsor). Second Row: Virginia Keifer, Sissy Peters, Tina Goad, Sheila Conner, Robyn Lankford, Tammy Cox, Ann Hubbard, and Jackie Joyce. Third Row: Jessica Griffith, Teresa Conner, Lisa Harris, Sherry Martin, Rani Lankford, Glenna Niten, Tammy Bowman, Donita Conner, and Penny Marshall. Fourth Row: Tammy Young, Susan Lackey, Tammy Belcher, Martha Bondurant, Michelle Shuler, Deborah Lawson, Tamara Moles, Angela Younger, and Darlene Overby. Fifth Row: Anita Martin, Donna Goins, Tammy Watkins, Cheryl Mills, Shelby Carter, Tina Pendleton, Rhonda Boyd, and Barbara Boyd. Back Row: Jennifer Collins, Lisa Jackson, Diane Williams, Evelyn Bondurant, Cindy Owens, Brenda Pack, Sherry Martin, Karen Young, Cynthia Harbour, Tonda Goad, and Sharon Young.

Club sponsor Sharon Helms and the club officers Donna Pack (Historian), Rhonda Lawson (Secretary), Hope Bennington (President), and Anita Stevens (Reporter) call the Thursday FHA club meeting to order.





FFA Club: Front Row: Jerry Fain, Jerry Bowman, Dale Puckett, David Goode, Lane Edwards, Scott Redman, Jay Young, and Freddy Spence. Second row: Ricky Hall, Bradley Slate, Scott Bowman, Bobby Nesosor, Jeff Martin, Mike Layman, Mike Drewry, Mark Foley, Ricky Spence, Billy Adams, Tony Bailey, and Tommy Sowers. Third row: Ronald Inscore, Mark Thompson, J.B. Large, Scott Taylor, Brad Ayers, James Worley, Chris Caviness, Gerrel Fulcher. Fourth row: Ronnie Cox, Glen Marshall, David Marshall, Neil Cox, James Beckett (reporter), Greg Rorrer, Matt Blake, Brad Ayers, (treasurer), James Worley, Allen Frazier, Jerrell Fulcher, Jason Cockram, Shane Gwynn, Timmy Branham, John Palmer, Timmy Wade, Paul Nelson, Marvin Payne, and Wayne Ingram. Fifth row: Tobey Tobler, Dwayne Bocock, Kenneth Turman, Jeff Harbour, Dillard Frazier, John Thompson, Jimmy Phillips, Steve Jones, and Richie Conner. Sixth row: Jonathon Love, Freddy Lee, Steve Chaney, John Lewis, Mark Woods, Brian Banks, Kevin Clark, and Robin Hiatt.

FHA Club members Jennifer Bowman, Deborah Lawson, Cheryl Lawson, and Linda Edwards prepare to decorate the Christmas tree in the cafeteria.



DECA and VICA Develop Leadership

The VICA club consists of four sections of vocational classes. They are Building Trades, Cosmetology, Auto Mechanics, and Electronics. The purpose of VICA, Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, is to develop leadership abilities through participation in educational, vocational, civic, recreational, and social activities. The club also assists students in establishing realistic vocational goals, and promotes high standards in trade, ethics, workmanship, and safety. This year Marc Wolitz placed first in the VICA District III electronics skill competition. He advanced to state competition where he placed third. VICA/Electronics members toured local electronics industries and visited Danville Community College. The clubs members also prepared an educational exhibit for the 1983 Patrick County Fair.

The DECA or Distributive Education Club of America develops economic literacy, vocational competency, leadership ability, and civic consciousness in their members. Enrollment into this club is obtained by having taken Distributive Education classes. The clubs membership is divided into two divisions, associate and full membership. Students in DE I are designated as associate members, and students in DE II as full members. Associate members do not enjoy all the privileges that full members do.

Agriculture student Dale Light tightens the vice grip to work on a piece of metal.



DECA: Front Row: Brenda Pack, Thomas Collins, Tonya Cobbler, Beth Parramore, Monica Shuler, Melissa Bowman, Donna Dalton (Secretary), Whitney Cox, Cindy Hall, and Donna Hamm. Second Row: Marlin DeHart, Randy Lawless, Ronnie Lawson (Treasurer), Tim Jones, David Pilson (Vice President), Dyan Boyd, Johnny Morse, Lee Puckett, Hope Keckler, and Teddy Hubbard. Third Row: Mr. Leon Pollard (Sponsor), Ronnie Amos, Jeff Kendrick, Tim McPeak, (President), Ronnie Stroud, Randy Montgomery, Mike Plasters (Parliamentarian), Mark Hylton, Lonnie Reynolds, James Perdue, Charles Handy, Richard Handy, and Allan Goad. (Not Pictured: James Scales, and Lea Ann Hylton).





VICA (Building Trades): Front Row: Jerry Hutchins, Michael Collins, Tracy Goins, Joe Doman, John Shockley (Secretary), Randy Snow, Robin Penn, and Eddie Harris. Back Row: Barry Lawson, J. W. Belcher, Michael Venable, Phillip Steagall, (Vice President), Tim Beavers (President), Jackie Bird, Chip Booker, and Donald Blackard.



VICA (Electronics): Front Row: Tony Owens, Robert Montgomery, Roger Wood, Randall Mitchell, Darren Diggs, Randy Wyatt, Steve Harbour, Michael Bell, and Jeff Bowman. Back Row: Mark Lackey, David Evans, Rodney Boyd, Rex Martin, Gary Gunter, Joey Spangler, Eddie McAlexander, Robbie McCann, Bradley Keith, Billy Bingman, Wayne Thompson, Greg Smith, Greg Bowman, Kevin Willis, Timmy Lyon, and Gerald Hylton.



VICA (Cosmetology): Front Row: Vicky Hylton, Lisa Woods, Mrs. Helen Leath (Sponsor), Amy Brown, Lori Hall, and Michelle Nunn. Back Row: Aleta Belcher, Teresa Goad, Traci Ashburn (Secretary), Amy Stovall, Angie Conner (President), Teresa Stacy, Teresa Jackson, and Hope Harold. (Not Pictured: Jo Doman, Anita Goode (Vice President), Lynn Jerrard, Lisa Nester, and Denise Penn).



VICA (Auto Mechanics): Front Row: Greg Handy (Secretary), Todd Nelson, Steve Peal, Alan Hubbard, Terry Martin (President), William Kiefer, and Thomas Gammons. Second Row: Rodney Hamm, Richard Via, Greg Fulcher, Douglas Scott, Jerry Frankum, Blanchard Montgomery, and David Niten. Third Row: Edward Hutchens, Bennie Belcher, Dwight Elgin, Jason Brown, Wayne Hylton, Gary Hooker (Vice President), and Terry Handy. Fourth Row: Mitcheal Turner, Mr. Clarence Hall (Sponsor), and Kenneth Hazelwood. (Not Pictured: Melvin King).

Library Club and Chorus Give Students Initiative

The membership of the Library Club is largely made up of eighth and ninth grade students who have a study hall or are able to work in the Library before school. The Library Club was initiated to get students better acquainted with the Library for their studies. This year the Library Club took trips to the Blue Ridge Regional Library in Stuart, Virginia, and the Planetarium in Chatham.

The chorus is composed of members from the ninth through the twelfth grades. Beginning chorus is composed of mainly eighth and ninth grade students. A variety of styles of choral compositions are studied. Emphasis is placed on acceptable tone quality, music reading and interpretation, critical listening, and diction. The chorus performs during assemblies and hold public concerts. Throughout the Christmas season, the chorus presented the Christmas assembly, a public concert, and an ensemble of carolers sang at the Reynold's Homestead during the Victorian Christmas celebration. The chorus also appeared with the band in the annual spring concert.



Library Club: Front Row: Kenny Pack, Anita Baily, Melvin Dodson, Christina Katzer, Tammy Greere, Jessica Ferguson, and Nevada Thompson. Second Row: Adalena Pinkerton, James Hamm, Tracy Reynolds, Denise Hairston, Loretta Largen, Tammy Watson, and Mary Hanchey. Back Row: Mr. Claude Hobson (sponsor), Jack Via, Monica Reynolds, Richard Handy, Jimmy Cockram, and Denise Morris.

Peggy Rorrer (Director) cues the chorus on how to hit the high notes.

Chorus members Angela Brammer, Myra Ullrich, and Peggy Johnson prepare to rehearse a song.





Chorus: Front Row: Bryan Morris, Bryant Redd, Raymond Hairston, Dion Redd, Michael Cobb, and Peggy Rorrer (Director). Back Row: Angela Brammer, Myra Ullrich, Peggy Johnson, Becky Reynolds, Karen Penn, Pam Martin, Bethany Turner, Michelle Hall, and Alicia Conner.



Chorus: Front Row: Teresa Reynolds, Julie Slate, Anita Biggs, Tony Penn, Tobe Lane, and David Baum. Back Row: Janet Clanton, Sarah Travis, Roberta Reynolds, Denise Morris, Lisa Hylton, and Brenda Lewis.



Beginning chorus students Raymond Hairston, Dion Redd, and Michael Cobb sing bass while Angela Brammer, Myra Ulrich, Peggy Johnson, Becky Reynolds, and Karen Penn manage the higher notes.

Health Careers and Science Clubs Enjoy Field Trips

This past year, the members of the Health Careers Club attended the Veterans Administration Hospital in Salem, Virginia and also the Patrick County Memorial Hospital in Stuart. A representative was sent from the Health Careers Council of Virginia to the high school to share health care professions with the club. Additional activities throughout the year include training to be a member of the Rescue Squad, and CPR demonstrations, with other reports on health careers.

The Science Club was designed to help give students a better understanding of Science and how it is used in daily living. All students interested in Science are eligible to join the club. The Science club provided all the science classes with Scholastic Science World. The club purchased a one year subscription. The club enjoyed a trip to the Asheboro Zoo in April.



Science Club: Front Row: Jeff Clark, Jeff Ingram, Timmy Hylton, Mike Pendleton, Scott Reynolds, Danny Smith, and David Handy. Second Row: Linda McGroary (Sponsor), James Howell, Mary Adams, Bryan Nowlin, Scott Martin, Gary Brown (Treasurer), and Ross Rorrer. Third Row: Randy Nicholson, Brian Akers, Lisa Barbour, Mike Dorfler, Amy Purcell, Rodney Fanning, Michael Sicurella, and David Chaney. Fourth Row: Harrison Adams, Darian Hylton, David Bowman, Billy Scott (President), David Duncan (Vice President), Edward Hall, Mark Dawson, Brad Wyatt, and Scott Spencer. (Not pictured: Ronald Wilson (Secretary), Woody Mize, David Helms, and Barry Brown).



Science Club members listen while the money-making project is discussed.



Health Careers Club: Front Row: Joseph Pfeifer (Vice President), and Tom Barnard (President). Second Row: Karen Cassady (Treasurer), Elizabeth Brown, Rayna Hedgecock, Tammy Anderson, and Melissa Goins. Third Row: Alpha Hiatt, Bonita Campbell, Karen Dodson, Toni Turner, Kim Boyd, and Michelle Hall. Fourth Row: Karen Dalton, Lynn Dalton, Renee Montgomery, and Richard Epperson. Fifth Row: Marie Hughes, Stacy Martin, (Secretary), and Greg Jones. Back Row: Marty Hylton, Bryant Redd, Bobby Johnson, and Wanda Bowman. (Not Pictured: Jeff Eaton, Sandra Green, Charles Milligan, Sandy Wimbush, and Stephanie Wimbush).

President of the Health Careers Club, Tom Barnard, presides over the meeting.



SCA and ICC Develop Leadership

While sitting in Algebra II/Trig class, Tracy Turman turns around as if to ask "What's going on?"

Each year the student body elects six people to represent and govern the student body. These six make up the Student Council Association. Then each homeroom chooses a representative to speak and report for them. The officers, along with homeroom representatives, are taking on a lot of responsibilities when they accept these positions.

There are many purposes of the SCA office. One, for example, is to improve communication among the students. The SCA also schedules club days. They hope that by getting everyone interested in a club, they will broaden their interests. Organizing assemblies is also an important function of the Student Council Association.

The SCA feels that by taking steps today to better our world, it will bring about changes for tomorrow.

The Student Council Association coordinates the work of all other organizations in the school. The Inter Club Council (ICC) is a branch of the SCA. The ICC consists of all the club presidents, the ICC sponsor, the President and Vice President of the SCA. Its purpose is to organize all the clubs at PCHS, and bring them together in a state of harmony. The Vice President of the SCA serves as the coordinator for the ICC. The SCA President acts as an exofficio member.

SCA members: Front Row: Cheryl Anderson (secretary), Heather Inman (Historian), and Tracy Cox (Reporter). Back Row: Randall Mitchell (President), Kenny Pack (Vice President), and Tracy Turman (Treasurer).



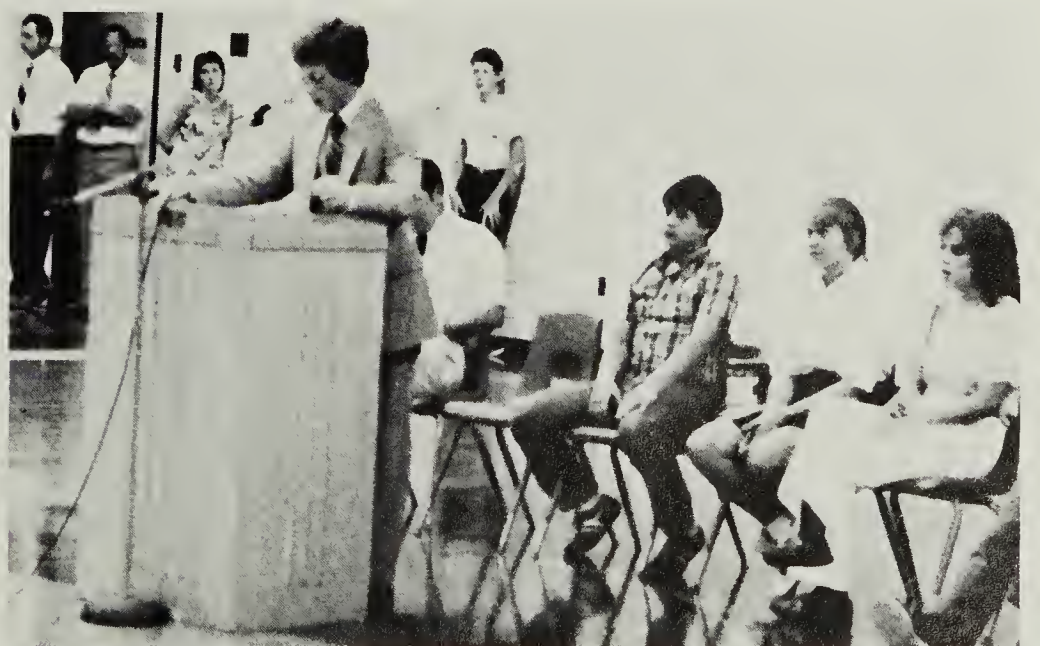


Miss Buchanan quickly finishes her typing before the bell rings to begin her next class.



Tracy Turman adjusts the microphone before addressing the student body.

SCA President, Randall Mitchell, calls an afternoon pep assembly to order before proceeding with his announcement.



Band Promotes School Spirit

Sophomores Karen and Sharon Martin take on responsibility by directing the band during an afternoon pep assembly.

The purpose of the Patrick County Marching Cougar Band is to promote school spirit, assist in the football program by performing during half-time, and to support the completed musical exposure needed in the school. The band program is a constant teaching device to develop self-discipline, pride, marching fundamentals, values for future endeavors in life, and control of mind and body. A lot goes into the performing of an eight minute competition. The band starts in June or July with rehearsals once a week to teach and memorize the music for the performance. In August, they rehearse each night to put all the music together and begin the basic marching essentials. During band camp in August, the marching routine is put with the music. After returning from band camp, the band members usually stay from one to three times a week polishing up on the routine. The average rehearsal time at camp is ten hours per day. The after school hours average two and a half a day. The band was a contender in two competitions this year. They were at the Ferrum College Marching Invitational and the Wake Forest University Marching Festival. In addition to these competitions, the Cougar Marching Band participated in three Christmas parades. They were the Mt. Airy, Stuart, and Rocky Mt. Christmas Parades. The band placed second in this.



Tracy Turman escorts Donna Turner across the football field during the Homecoming game.



Bryan Hutchins, Greg Hutchins, Mike Martin, Billy Scott, and Gerald Hylton practice after school while Mr. Pons (Director) oversees.



The Patrick County Marching Cougar Band puts on their halftime performance during a home football game.

Flag Corps, Majorettes Strengthen Band's Performance

Junior Diane Hall displays skill, coordination, and hours of practice as she participates in the half-time performance.

The Patrick County Majorettes, along with the Flag Corps, assist the Patrick County Marching Cougar Band. Using their skills in marching and the grace of baton performances, they contribute much to the success of the band. The Majorettes and Flag Corps members finance competition trips for the band, and pay for all expenses including travel, when school vehicles are involved. In addition to these duties, they are always supporting other community projects and are sustaining each member in the total band program both morally and spiritually.

One major asset of the 1983-84 Flag Corp was its size. The group grew from seven members in the previous year to a total of 17 members. Sponsor and director, Mark Donnell, was extremely pleased with the overall performance of this group. The Flag Corps had two outstanding leaders; Judy Adams, a Sophomore, and Renee Montgomery, a Junior. Another important member was Kim Boyd. She was responsible for all the uniforms and flags.

The Flag Corps had two money-making projects this year. The group, along with the Cougar Marching Band, held their annual cheese sales. In addition to this, they sold tupperware. With the money from these fundraisers, the Flag Corps bought new flagpoles, new flags, and new uniforms.

In the Spring, a performance was held for the seventh graders from the elementary schools and for the P.E. classes here at the high school.

Majorette Christy Simmons marches across the football field while the band performs during the halftime of a game.





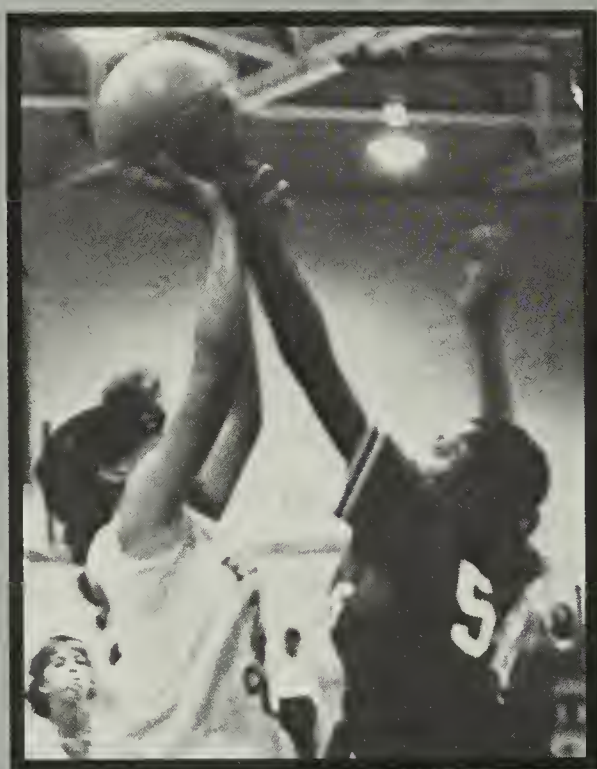
Christy Simmons leads the way across the football field as Flag Corps members follow.

Diane Hall performs while other band members show off a well practiced marching exercise.



Majorette Christy Simmons and band members of the Flag Corps stand motionless as the band ends their halftime performance.

SPORTS



Junior varsity Cougarette Tracy Reynolds has her shot blocked by a Bassett player.

Paul Ingram gains height with his momentum in performing the difficult triple jump at the District track meet. The 1983 meet was held at Bassett High School.





Sheila Lewis maintains a steady third place in the first lap of the 3200 meter race at the District track meet.



Cougar baseball player, Darren Diggs, puts his weight behind his swing in a home game against Carroll County High School.

Varsity Football: Defeated In Scores; Not Pride

Despite a winless season in 1983, the Patrick County football team never gave up. The team was very young. It contained only four seniors.

Players who improved a great deal were: Mike Rorrer, quarterback; Tony Owens, defensive end and full back; Nate Hand, defensive end; Tony Sheppard, nose guard; and Andy Williams, defensive secondary. The other players that did remarkably well were John Keesee, Bobby Johnson, and of course Tim Goad.

Coach Gary Willis commented, "I was really impressed with the effort. We never gave up." He also said that he considered the year a success for number of participants and improvement on fundamentals, although it didn't show up as a success on the team record.

Varsity football players carry Mr. Hiatt away after getting a pie in the face at the Homecoming pep rally.



Varsity Football Team: First row: Terry Martin, Tim Goad, John Keesee, Randy Lawless, Jeff Bowman, David Bowman, Gary Gunter. Second row: Assistant Coach David Clement, Tim Potter, Mike Rorrer, Tony Owens, Jerry Frankum, Robert Glenn, David Martin, Chris Thomas, Trainer Victor Williams. Third row: Assistant Coach Ken

Wilson, Barry Lawson, Tony Sheppard, Mike Martin, Ricky Pack, Andy Williams, Lester Harrell, Johnny Plasters, Dean Boyles, Assistant Coach Mike Cooper, Head Coach Gary Willis. Fourth row: Jackie Byrd, Harrison Adams, Nate Hand, Brad Dalton, Tracy Price, and Gary Burnette.

PC 8	Carroll County	22
PC 0	Tunstall	46
PC 6	F-C	36
PC 2	Laurel Park	57
PC 0	Floyd	27
PC 0	Dan River	35
PC 0	Carver	32
PC 0	Martinsville	35
PC 6	Drewry Mason	36
PC 0	Bassett	24



Mike Rorrer manages to pass the ball just in time.

Quarterback, Mike Rorrer, looks for a free receiver.



Mike Martin struggles hard in order to pull his opponent down.

8th and 9th Football Join As Intermediate

Instead of having a JV football team this year, the eighth and ninth graders were combined to make an intermediate team. They began practicing and conditioning the same time varsity did and began their season a week before varsity. A lot of the boys were not aware of the summer practices; and therefore, missed practice until school started. "It hurts when the boys don't come out early enough", commented Coach Mike Cooper, "I think that's one of the weakest things about JV." The summer practices consist of running and learning basic skills.

Players that did an outstanding job were Andy Shelton, line backer; Mike Lucaddoo, full back, and running back; Dwayne Cassell, line backer; and Anthony Burkart, safety.

Most of the players are expected to return for a successful season next year.

Upon receiving the ball, Robert Vaughn advances towards a hopeful break.



Front row: Dwayne Cassell, Mark Purcell, Dale Owens, James Worley, Andy Shelton, Billy Adams, Kevin George, Anthony Burkart, Robbie Mitchell. Middle row: Ricky Hall, Terri Hill, Gerald Boyd, J. L. Hylton, Mike Luckado, Robbie Williams, Tracy Cox, Heath Inman, and Tony King. Back row: Coach Mike Cooper, Mark Lozier, Gary Thompson, Dean Utt, Tim Turner, Shawn Ardner, Chip Booker, Brian Bowman, and Matt Blake.

Mike Rorrer quickly slips the ball into the hands of Robert Vaughn.



Although he tries desperately to make a down, Bobby Johnson seems to be blocked from all sides.

PC	6	Carver	20
PC	6	Laurel Park	20
PC	0	Fieldale	34
PC	22	Martinsville	0
PC	12	Stuart	8
PC	6	Martinsville	22
PC	20	Bassett	44

Cougarettes Go Beyond Their Limit

Sensational! This has got to be the word which best described the outcome of the girls' varsity basketball season in 1983. These young ladies won the district championship and were runner-up in the Region 3 Championship. This is the furthest any girls' basketball team has ever gone. Coach Cindy Terry tried to express her feelings but finally said, "I really can't find words to describe the feelings." The team was young and had a slow start, but they kept working and striving for success.

Practice began at 3:10 every afternoon. The Lady Cougars did stretching on their

own, followed by twenty laps around the gymnasium. Before the actual games started, the players worked hard on weights to build muscles, then they began spending more time on fundamentals.

The Cougarettes played tough teams in the beginning which helped to give them the experience they needed in order to advance. Every team member was guaranteed the chance to play by Coach Cindy Terry. "I hate to lose, but I feel like there's a little more involved," commented Coach Terry. This rule helped to build the experience of each player, so when the championship games came, she could feel

confident about letting any of her players play.

Unity was a real key to the ladies' success. They stuck to one motto! "United we stand; divided we fall." While part of the team was playing, the rest cheered them on. They always supported each other — like a "Happy Family". Coach Terry said, "This was a very enjoyable group of young ladies to work with. It makes it that much more enjoyable when everybody gets along with everybody else."



Wendy Smith stops and quickly looks for help.

Roberta Reynolds manages to keep the ball under control even when heavily guarded.



Roberts Reynolds pulls back to throw the ball with all her might.



Jana Cassell catches the ball before her opponent reaches it.



Front Row: Assistant Coach Sandra Tobler, Jana Cassell, Tina Houle, Annette Carter, Wendy Smith, and Head Coach Cindy Terry. Back row: managers Denise West and Anita Hawks, Becky Reynolds, Peggy Johnson, Greta Cooper, Tracy Reynolds, Roberta Reynolds, Melissa Kreh, Amanda Harris, and managers Marie Woods and Tina Plasters.



Annette Carter looks to Jana Cassell for help.

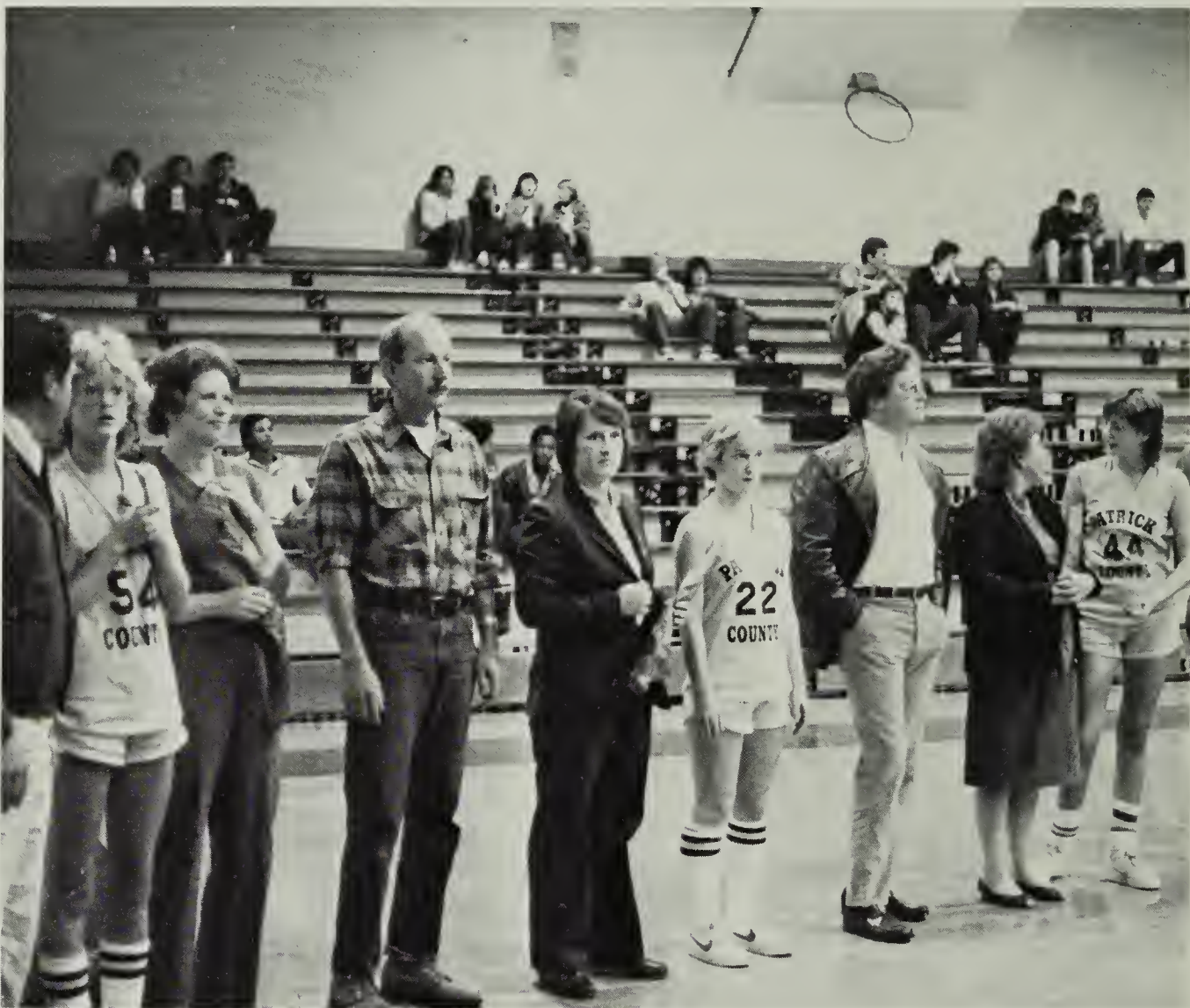
PC	63	Carroll County	29
PC	40	Drewry Mason	67
PC	45	Radford	63
PC	43	Carver	52
PC	45	Radford	61
PC	65	FC	44
PC	27	Drewry Mason	56
PC	59	Christiansburg	54
PC	63	FC	43
PC	38	Carver	46
PC	73	Tunstall	34
PC	68	Dan River	35
PC	49	Martinsville	62
PC	55	Laurel Park	45
PC	65	Bassett	45
PC	56	Tunstall	40
PC	58	Dan River	24
PC	54	Martinsville	62
PC	41	Laurel Park	39
PC	51	Bassett	47
PC	60	Christiansburg	65
Tournament:			
PC	49	Tunstall	38
PC	45	Laurel Park	36
PC	47	Martinsville	45
Regionals:			
PC	67	William Byrd	47
PC	40	Martinsville	69

Girls' JV Team Shocks Many With Success

The girls JV Basketball team surprised quite a few people in 1983. When they finished their season, they had won over half of their games. This is usually not expected of a young team. The team contained nine eighth graders and a new coach — Sandra Tobler. She commented, "This was the first year that I've had basketball. It was a beginning for the girls. I learned a lot not only from my mistakes and my games, but also from Coach Terry." Coach Cindy Terry was the assistant coach for the JV team and head coach for the varsity team.

Practice for the JV Cougarettes began August 10, 1983. It consisted of running drills, lifting weights, jumping rope, ball handling skills, shooting skills, and time drills. Coach Tobler said that she could see big improvements as the season went on. "Because we had such a young team, our record was better than we anticipated."

The season for the JV team ended on November 4, 1983; but they continued to support the Varsity Lady Cougars in District and Regional competitions.



JV Basketball players stand with parents while being introduced.

PC 8	Drewry Mason	35
PC 20	Radford	47
PC 22	Carver	37
PC 29	Radford	41
PC 32	F.C.	29
PC 27	Drewry Mason	38
PC 25	Christiansburg	51
PC 48	F.C.	32
PC 31	Carver	41
PC 22	Christiansburg	40
District		
PC 44	Dan River	25
PC 26	Martinsville	50
PC 35	Laurel Park	33
PC 36	Bassett	22
PC 38	Dan River	22
PC 21	Martinsville	38
PC 34	Laurel Park	43
PC 40	Bassett	44



Beth Bowman cheers the JV Cougarettes on to victory.



Girls' JV Basketball Team: Front row: Betsy Layman, Margaret Mitchell, Vicky Holt, Anita Vipperman, Sharon Conner, Sandra Woods. Back row: Coach Sandra Tobler, Denise Hairston, Ann Wyatt, Melissa Owens, Kathy Hiatt, Amy Burnette, Kim Boyd, Tara Massey, Assistant Coach Cindy Terry.

Amy Burnette struggles with opponent in hopes of passing the ball to Vicky Holt.



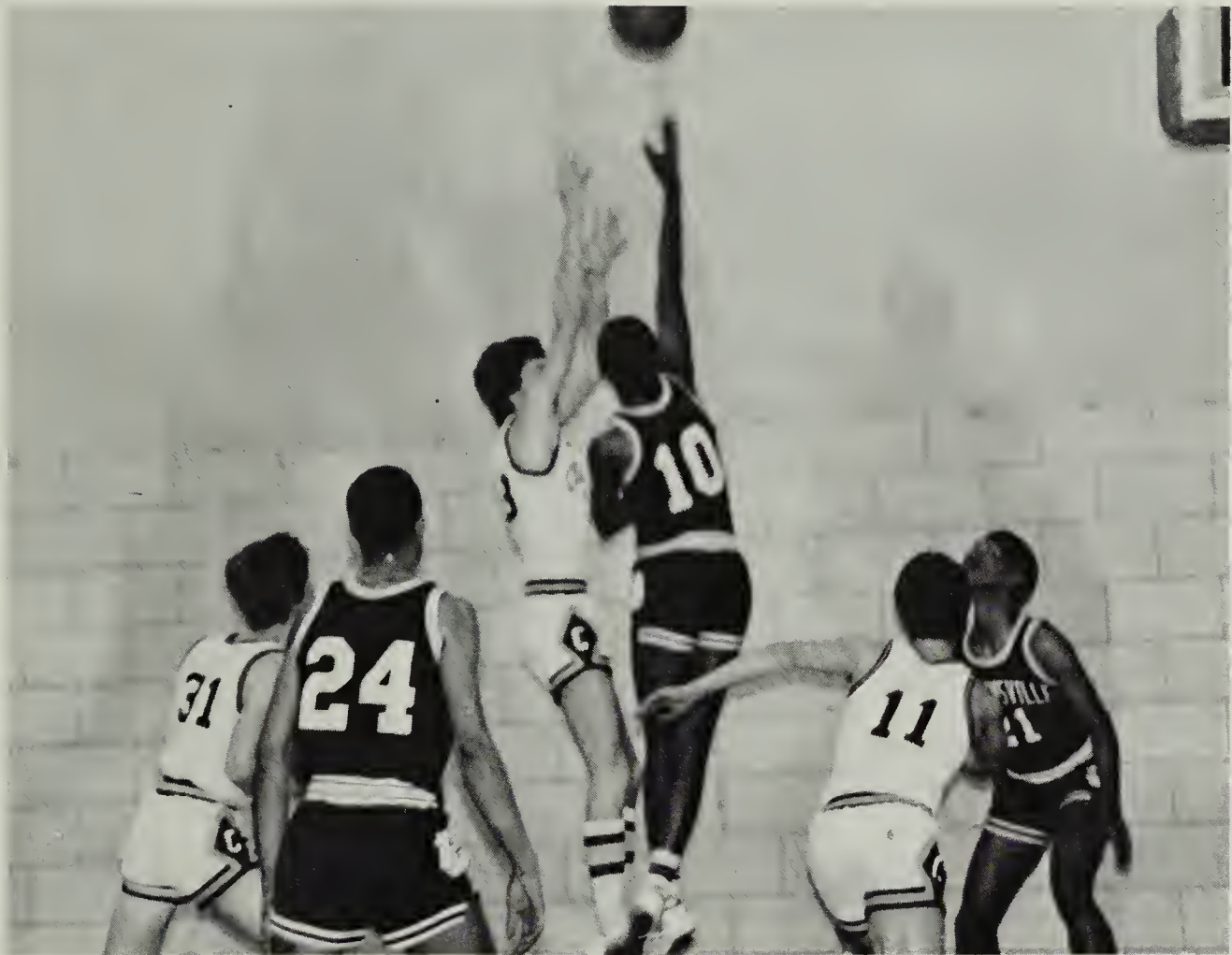
Mark Owens struggles with Martinsville opponents in order to make a basket.

Cougars Lack Experience But Play Hard

Inexperience was definitely a factor which had some control over the record of the varsity basketball team. David Duncan was the only returning starter for the 1983-84 season. The new starters were Mark Dawson, Mark Owens, Kevin Willis, and Roger Wood. All the starters were seniors, but six players will be returning for the 1984-85 season. The leading scorer for the season was senior Mark Owens, leading rebounder was senior Mark Dawson. Outstanding young players were Bryan Hutchens, offense; Chris Thomas, scorer; and Cliff Boyd, starter and rebounder.



Mark Dawson attempts to get a hold on the ball.



RECORD			
PC	47	Christiansburg	80
PC	49	Carver	58
PC	50	Carrol County	71
PC	32	Drewry Mason	91
PC	45	Drewry Mason	102
PC	41	Christiansburg	54
PC	47	Fieldale-Collinsville	56
PC	58	Fieldale-Collinsville	69
PC	63	Carver	84
PC	53	Carrol County	64
PC	36	Tunstall	81
PC	41	Bassett	71
PC	47	Dan River	69
PC	35	Laurel Park	77
PC	29	Laurel Park	63
PC	47	Martinsville	93
PC	43	Tunstall	87
PC	49	Martinsville	101
PC	51	Bassett	63
PC	40	Dan River	62



Front row: Roger Wood, Chris Thomas, Mark Owens, Mike Rorrer, Bryan Hutchens, and Bubba Houchins. Back row: Coach James K. Hiatt, David Collins, Mark Dawson, David Duncan, Kevin Willis, Cliff Boyd, and Assistant Coach David Clement.

Young Teams Strive To Be The Best!

"Even though our record does not indicate how hard we worked," commented Coach Gerald Culler, "we accomplished a lot of things that will be helpful to them on the varsity level." Preseason practice consisted of conditioning exercises and weight lifting. After the season began the team started working on skills and fundamentals.

Leading rebounders for the team were David Baum, Tracy Turman, and Johnny Plasters. High scorers were David Baum, and Mike Hiatt.

The ninth grade team acquired a new Coach: Ken Wilson, for the 1983-84 season. He commented, "The biggest disadvantage that our team had this season

was the fact that they had a very inexperienced coach. Although I did try to motivate my players, they have not yet learned the meaning of sacrifice, loyalty, and team work." Most of the players were enthusiastic and wanted to play, but some of the main players began skipping too many practices. The team was only able to have practice twice a week, when the varsity team had games, so everyone was really needed to show up for every practice they had available. The record for the team was 1-9.

Sixteen eighth graders contributed to the eighth-grade basketball season of 1983-84. Every player was played in each game. This helped to give them some of

the experience needed to become outstanding basketball players in the future. Coach Mitchell commented, "The majority of the team has the potential to turn the PCHS program back into a winning one." The strengths were man-to-man defense and good team work.

The top six players were Jimmy Cochram, Darrell France, Freddy Lee, Robin Penn, Terry Harris, and Richie Gilliam. All of the players have outstanding offensive skills and "can play excellent defense at times," said Coach Mitchell. He also added that Jimmy Cochram, Freddy Lee, and Darrell France were the leading rebounders for the team.

RECORD			
PC	28	Christiansburg	47
PC	25	Carver	76
PC	42	Carroll County	53
PC	26	Drewry Mason	57
PC	37	Drewry Mason	54
PC	51	Christiansburg	41
PC	41	F.C.	55
PC	37	F.C.	53
PC	39	Carver	97
PC	45	Carroll County	50
PC	25	Tunstall	48
PC	37	Bassett	55
PC	33	Dan River	77
PC	52	Laurel Park	71
PC	23	Laurel Park	60
PC	31	Martinsville	52

Mike Hiatt looks for help among his team members.



8th Grade Team: Front row: Dale Brown, Anthony Burkhart, Larry Wray, Larry Hall, Richie Gilliam, Jeff Houtchins, and Tracy Harris. Back row: Coach Mitchell, Tony King, Robin Penn, Jimmy Cockram, Dean Utt, Fredrick Lee, Daryl France, George Dickerson, Tony Handy, Manager Mike Gore.



JV Team: Front row: Chip McCallister, Johnny Plasters, Larry Wood, and Kevin Culler. Back row: Tracy Turman, Harrison Adams, David Baum, Mike Hiatt, and Coach Gerald Culler.



9th Grade Team: Front Row: Greg Moore, Mike Joyce, Alan Hiatt, Jesse Thompson, Ricky Hall, and Chris Penn. Back row: Anthony Moore, Raymond Hairston, Leon Reynolds, Mike Wimbush, Darian Hylton, and Coach Ken Wilson.

Tracy Turman uses poise and determination to overcome his opponents.

Karen Ward, Jackie Joyce, Emily Bryant, Tammy Cox, Heather Inman, Jennie Duncan, and Tonya Ayers.



JV Cheerleaders: Leann Collins, Connie Byrd, Beth Bowman, Renee Kodenski, Tracy Law, Wendy Law, and Cindy Crissman.



Varsity Football Cheerleaders cheered in the rain at Homecoming.



Robyn Lankford, Heather Inman, Paige Hancock, Kimberly Wright, Vicki Spencer, Tammy Thompson, Kelley LaForce, Lura Fulcher, and Karen Cassady.



Anna Kautz, Emily Bryant, Karen Ward, Tammy Cox, Sarah Travis, Michele Hylton, and Jessica Griffith.

Varsity Cheerleaders Attend Camp At Radford



Each spring varsity cheerleaders are chosen for the upcoming year. Practice begins immediately, and continues through the summer. The cheerleaders are divided into three separate squads: girls' basketball, boys' basketball, and football.

During the summer of 1983, nine of the cheerleaders from the different squads attended camp at Radford University. They were: Tammy Cox, Jennie Duncan, Lura Fulcher, Jessica Griffith, Jackie Joyce, Kelly LaForce, Tammy Thompson, Karen Ward, and Kimberly Wright. They received awards for super spirit, formation, excellence, improvement, and eating the most popsicles.

JV Cheerleaders are chosen in the fall. They begin practice immediately, and attend all home JV games for football girls' and boys' basketball.

Mr. Hiatt shows the award received by the varsity cheerleaders at camp.

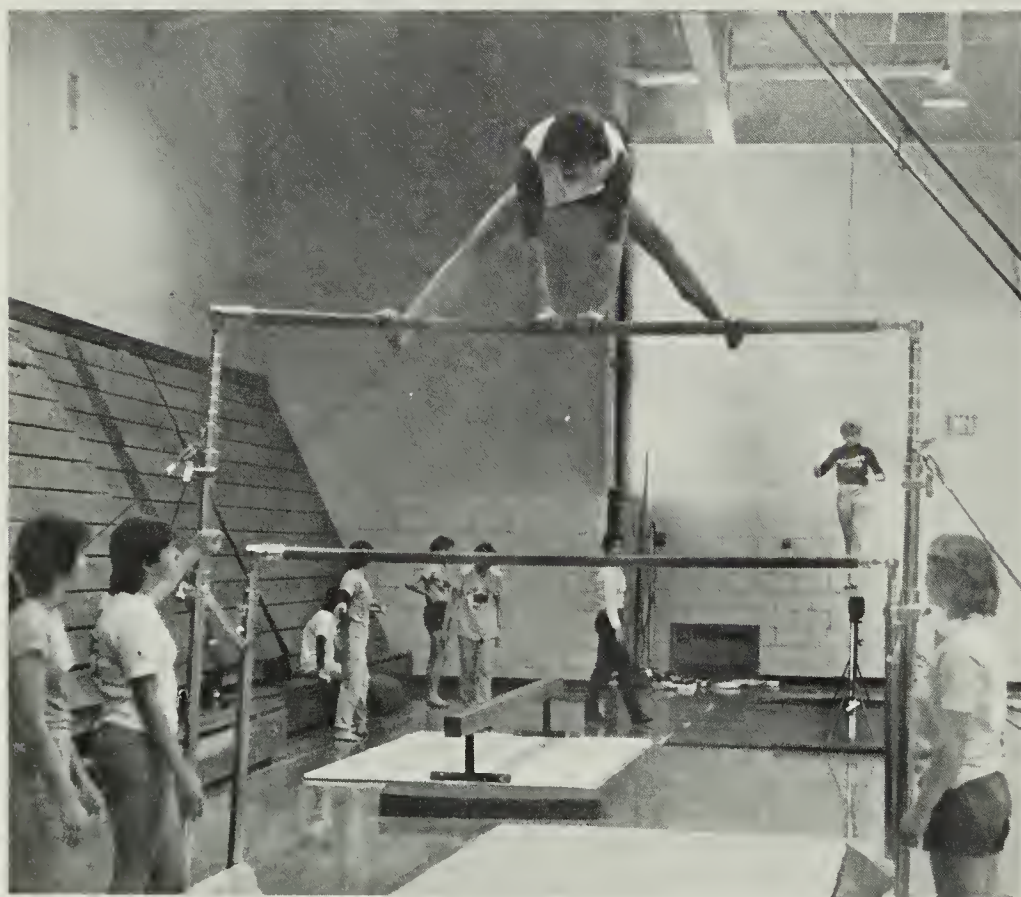
The Varsity Football Cheerleaders do a stunt for the Back-to-School Assembly.



Young Team Fairs Well

Front row: Tangular Nowlin, Cindy Radford, Wanda Bowman, Cindy Bottoms, Sandy Collins, Dena McHone, Robin Lankford, Yvonne Helms, Julie Slate, and Jo Handy. Back row: Penny Matthews, Tonya Smith, Vicki Holt, Cindy Greer, Tara Massey, Laura Hubbard, Jennifer Moran, Sharon Young, Wendy Law, Cindy Crissman, Cindy Hill, Tammy Foley, Diane Blackard, Rani Lankford.

Despite a winless season, the gymnastic team did have two young ladies to go to regionals. They were Robin Lankford for the floor exercise, and Jo Handy for the bars. There were a lot of people to go out for the team this year, but they didn't have any seniors so every one is expected to come back next year. The team also had new coaches: Head Coach Robin Amos and Assistant Coach Donna Fulcher. Both of these have had experience in gymnastics in the past, and were a considerable help to the team this year.



Yvonne Helms swings around in order to complete a perfect dismount.

Dena McHone completes a superior back walk over.

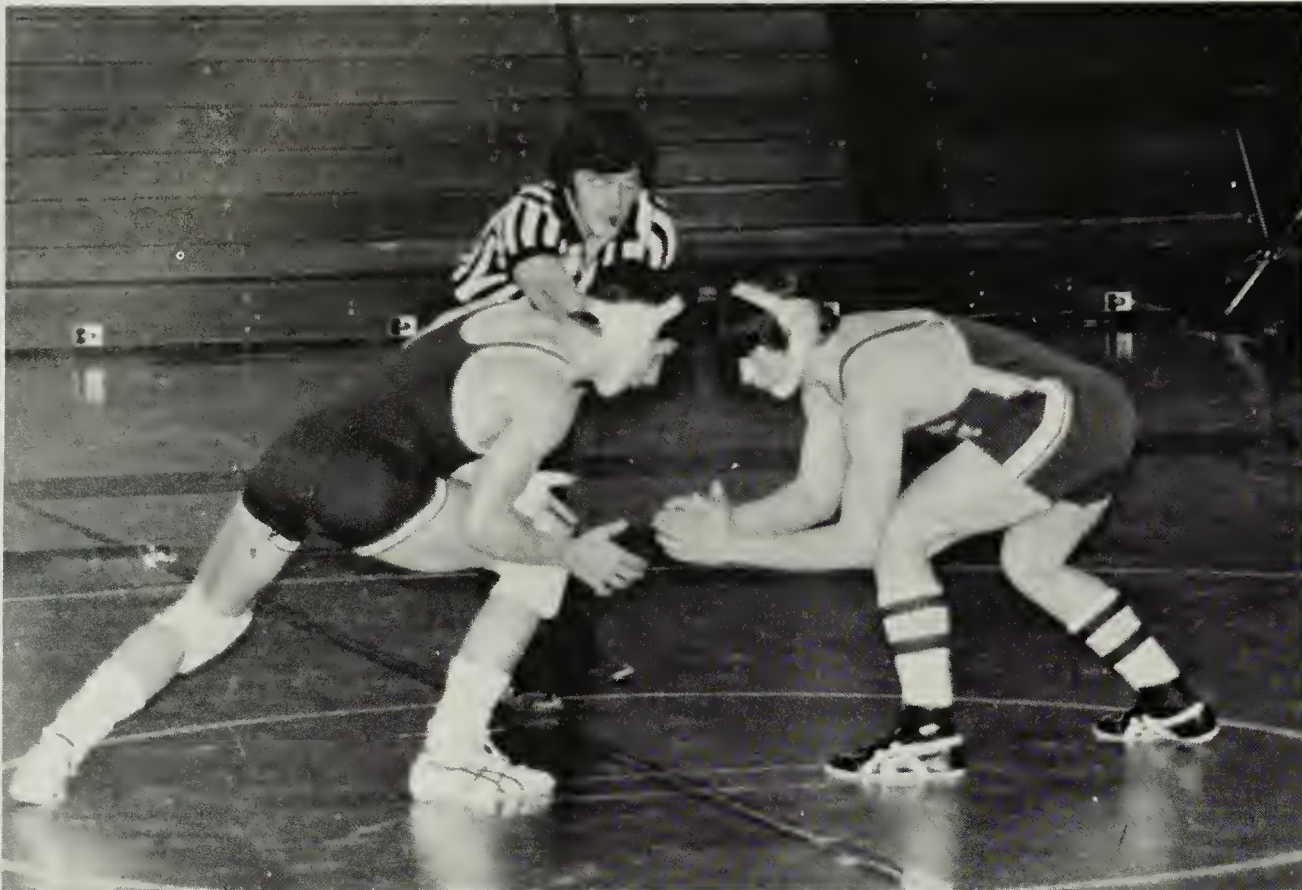




Dena McHone poses with perfect balance on the beam during competition.

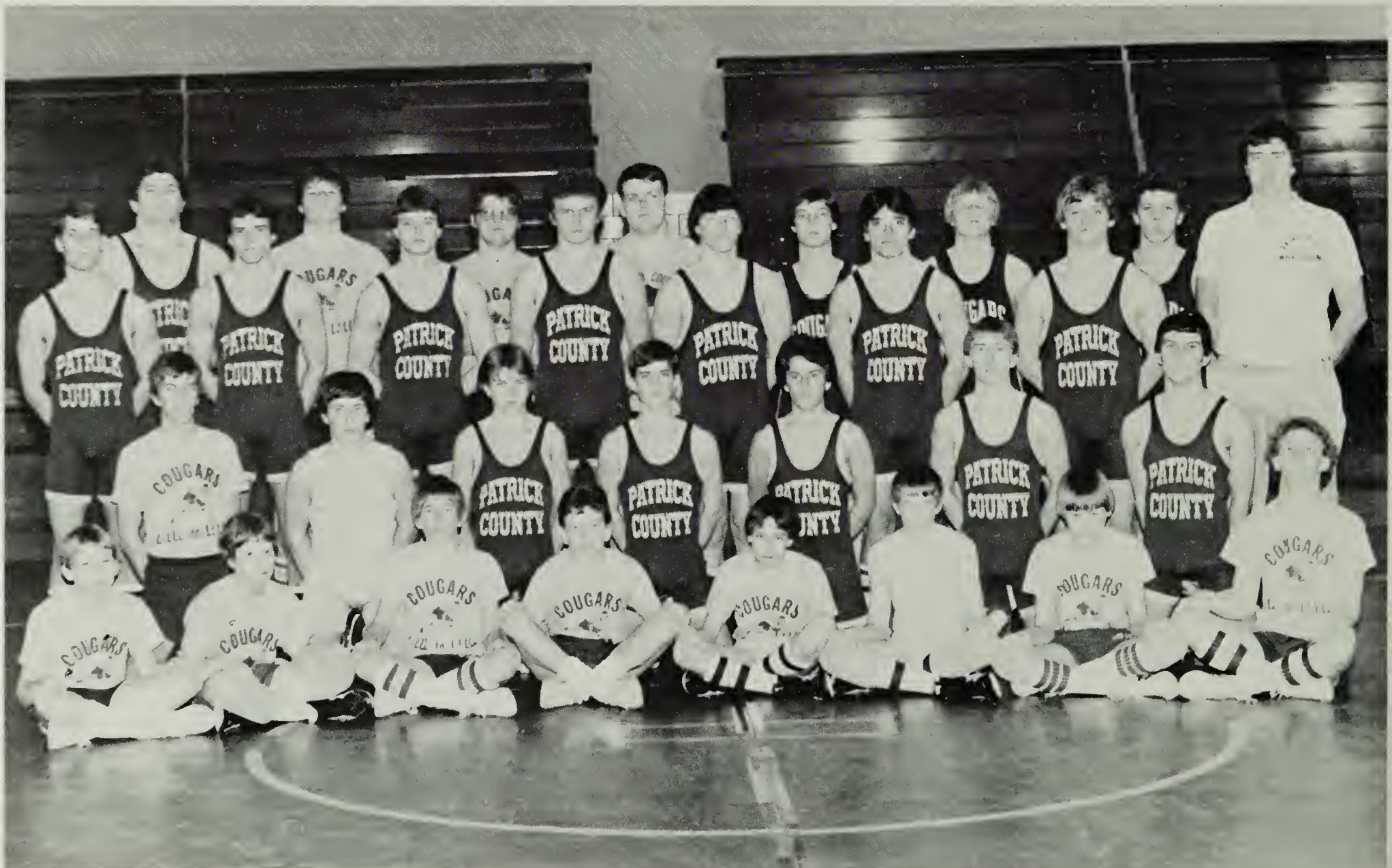
Wrestling Team Excels To Higher Heights

Tony Owens meets his opponent face to face.

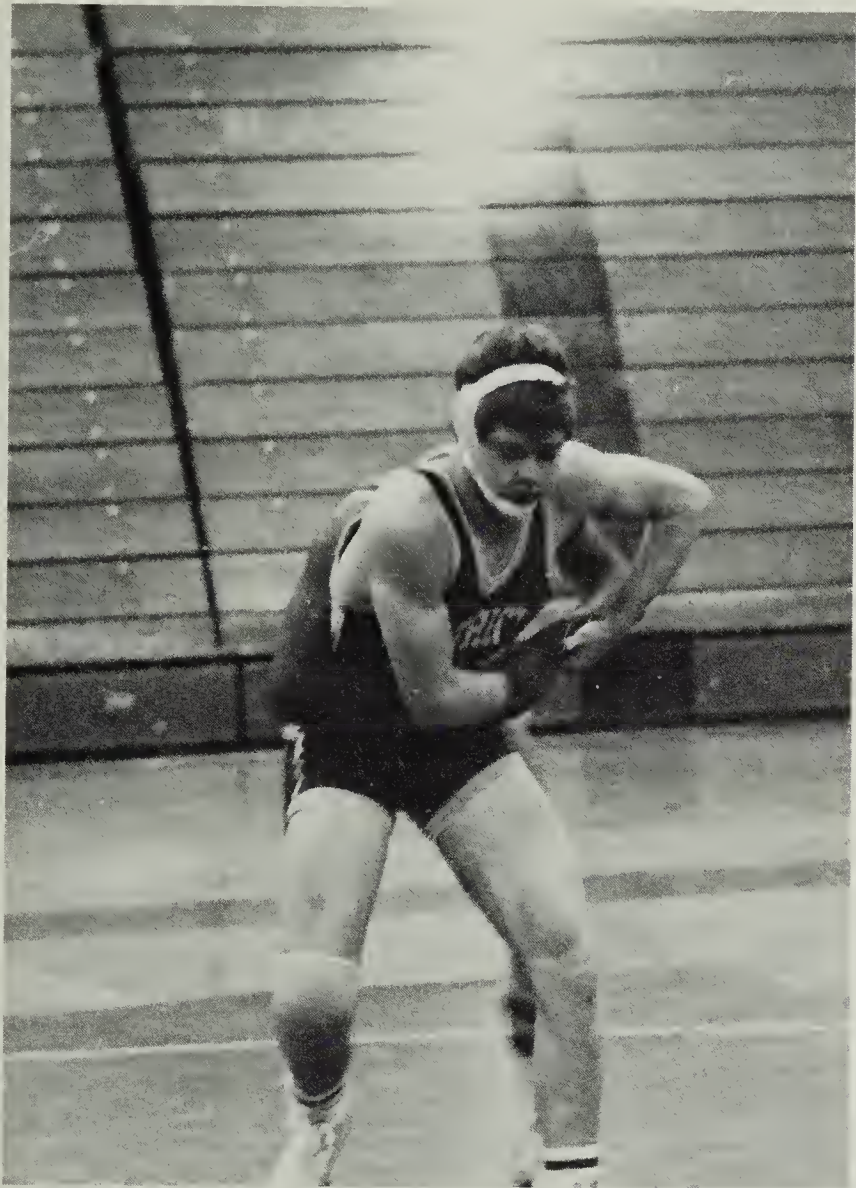


For the first time ever, Patrick County sent twelve wrestlers to the Regional Meets in 1984. They were: Terry Hill, Andy Shelton, John Keesee, Jeff Bowman, Andy Williams, Mike Martin, Ricky Pack, Jerry Frankum, Tony Owens, Ronnie Knight, Tony Sheppard, and Tim Goad. These wrestlers were chosen at the district meet. The top four wrestlers in each weight division attend the Regional Meet. Coach Gary Willis commented that this was the best wrestling team Patrick County has ever assembled. The team was very young and will only be losing three seniors: John Keesee, Jeff Bowman, and Tim Goad. Most of the rest of the wrestlers should be back next season.

The only drawback for the team was probably having so many new members, but they gradually improved. "I'm really pleased with the way the team progressed," said Coach Willis, "the hard work really payed off."

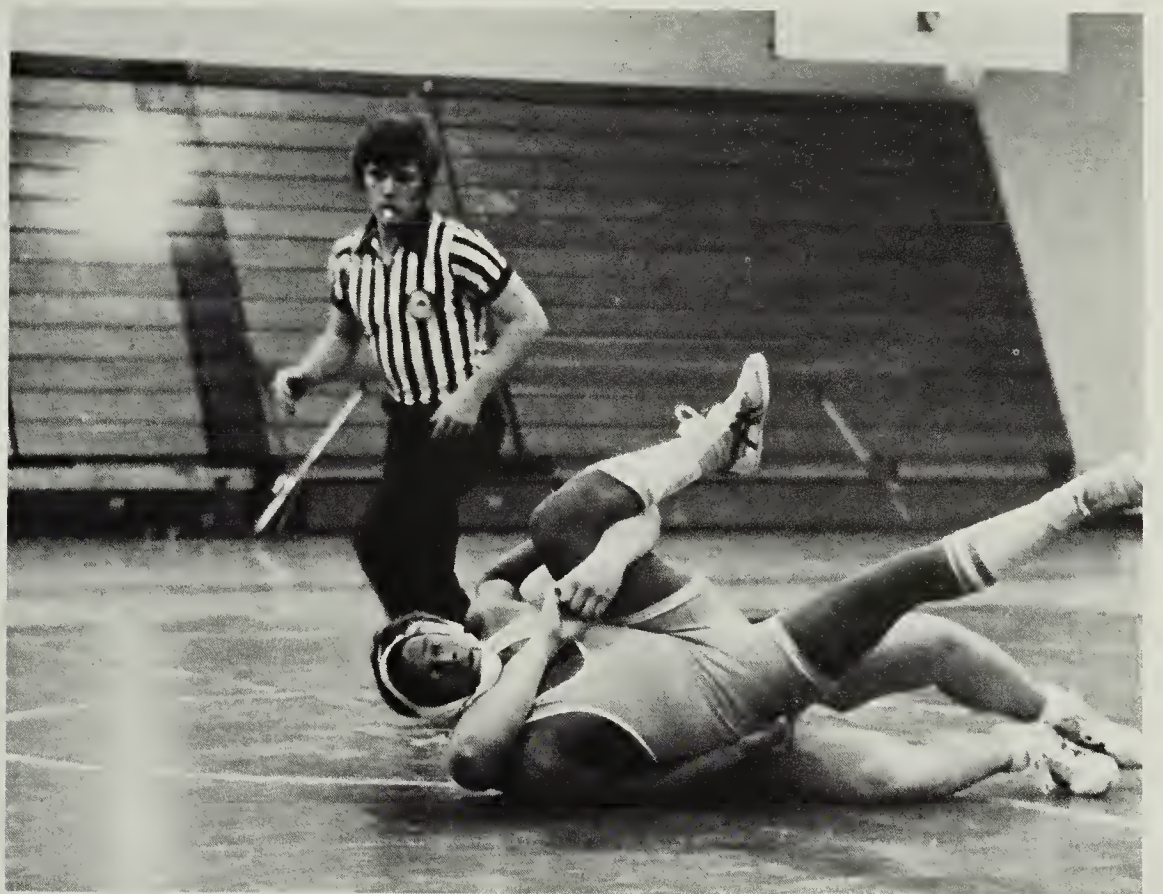


Front Row: Jason Keesee, Tal Swails, Robbie Mitchell, Chad Hooker, Kevin Collins, James Worley, Tim Britt, Marty Snow. Middle Row: Mark Boyles, Dwayne Cassell, Terry Hill, Andy Shelton, Joey Lindsey, John Keesee, Jeff Bowman. Standing: Andy Williams, Tim Goad, Mike Martin, Shawn Ardner, Ricky Pack, Lester Howell, Jerry Frankum, Tracy Harbour, Ronnie Knight, Gary Burnett, Tony Sheppard, Mike Luckado, Coach Gary Willis.

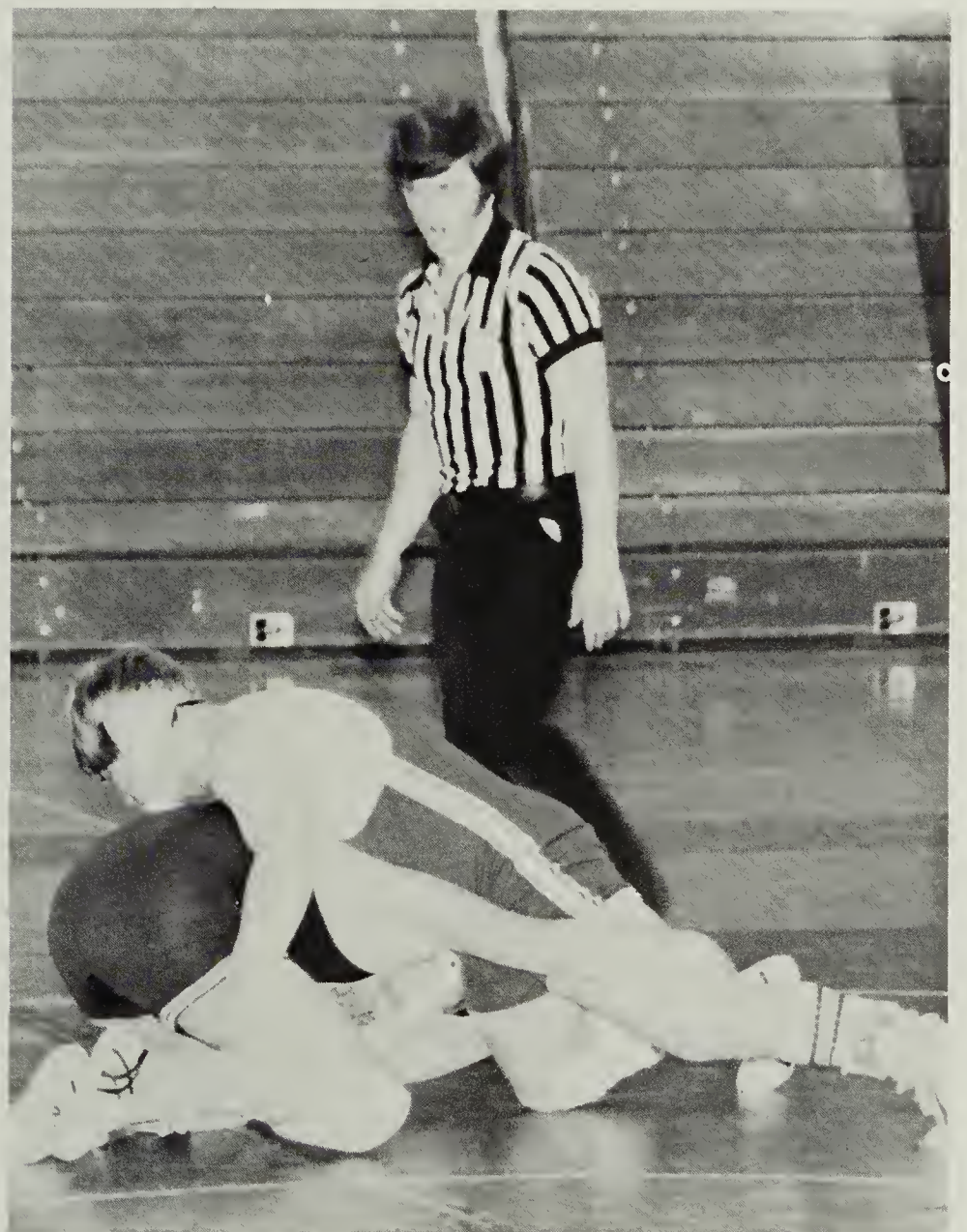


Ricky Pack, attempts to loosen his opponent's grip and take control.

Tim Goad easily overcomes his opponent.



Tony Shepperd puts on a mean face and prepares to fight.



John Keesee demonstrates how easy it is to pin a fellow wrestler.

Golf Team Wins Two, Loses Two In Regular Season

Golf is a sport which doesn't seem to get recognized to the fullest extent during the season. Just the same, each player pushes his skills to the limit every day in hopes of becoming a better golfer. Since the high school does not have a golf course, the team has to travel to Trent Golf Course located in Critz, Virginia. All of the team members had rides home other than the activity bus, so they were usually required to practice either until 6:30 p.m. or until it got too dark to see any more.

The Cougars ranked in the middle as far as wins and losses during their regular season. They played four different teams, and were beaten by two yet beat the other two. Darren Diggs, a senior on the golf team, commented, "We beat everybody we should have. Two of the teams were good, and two were bad."



Mike Hiatt swings his club with great power for that first shot.

Record			
PC	170	Bassett	141
PC	173	Tunstall	190
PC	177	Dan River	187
PC	183	Bassett	177



Poise and position seem to be an important factor, as demonstrated by Darren Diggs.



Golf team: Front row: Charles Collins, Philip Stegall, Brian Banks, Eddie Handy, Scott Martin, Ritchie Blackburn, Donald Blackard. Back row: Coach Herbert Diggs, Darren Diggs, Steve Harbour, Mark Owens, David Ratliff, Bobby Martin, and Robert Maxey.



Scott Martin putts the ball gently in order to make a nearby hole.

Tennis Team Begins Work Early

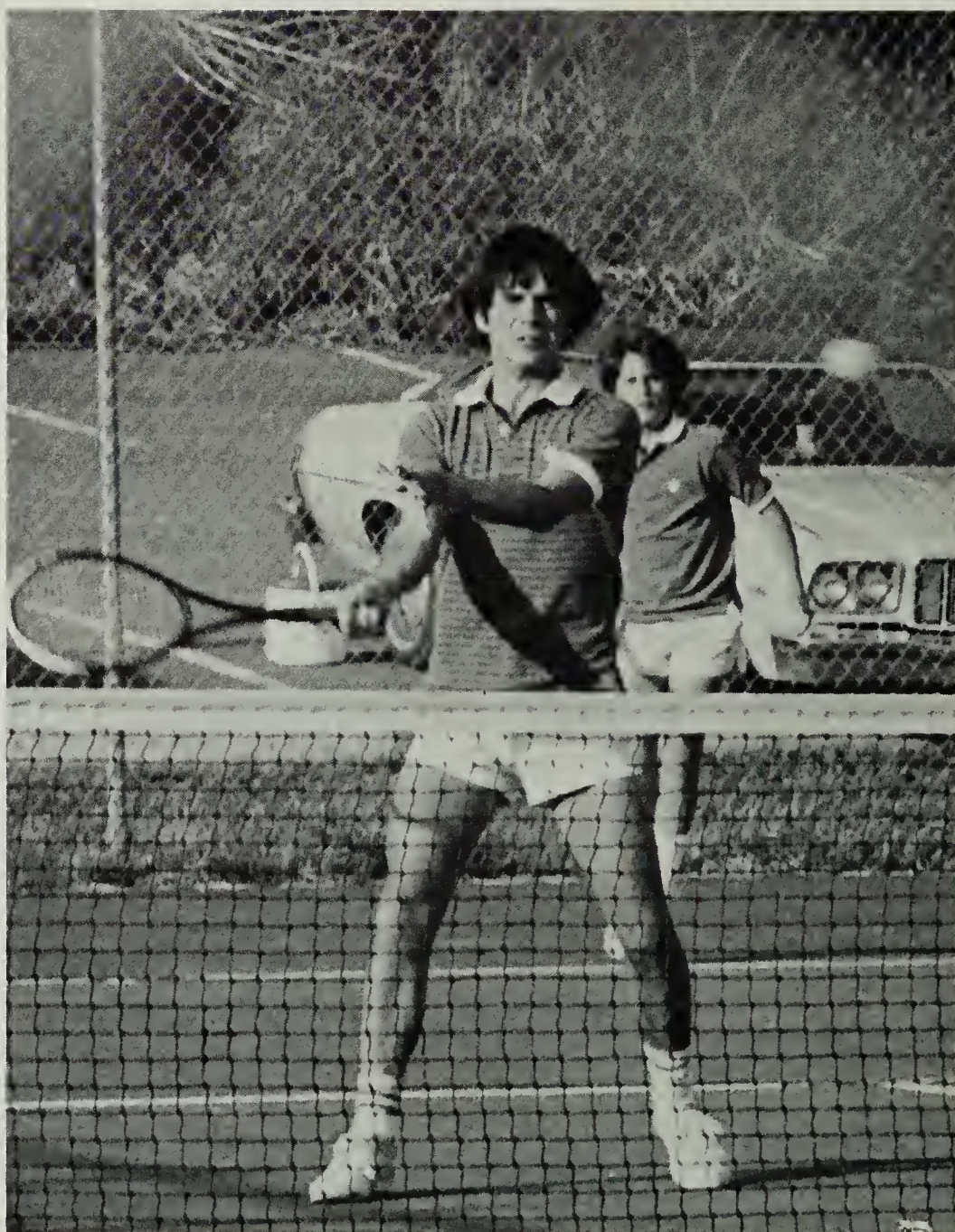
Bradley Keith completes his serve with poise and determination.

Conditioning starts in January for the tennis team. Each member is expected to stay after school every day to run, lift weights, stretch, and sometimes do research on new tennis strategy. It is obvious that all this hard work pays off. In the 1983 regular season, the team had an eight win, three loss record. "We were a fairly young team," commented Coach James Hayes. "We had two freshmen in the top six. Joey Lindsey was one of the top players in the district. Bradley Keith and Charles Collins were the players that the rest of the team looked up to and depended on. David Hill improved more and more as the year went on and is expected to do well in 1984."

The team is hoping to go to the regionals in 1984. Coach Hayes said, "The district is getting better as a whole, so we'll have to improve to keep up."



PC	2	Madison Mayodan	7
PC	1	Eden-Morehead	8
PC	8	Carver	1
PC	6	EM	2
PC	5	EM	4
PC	0	EM	9
PC	7	Carver	1
PC	8	FC	1
PC	6	Basset	3
PC	7	LP	2
PC	7	Tunstall	2
PC	1	Martinsville	8
Tournament			
PM	7	Bassett	2
PC	0	Martinsville	6



Tracy Layman prepares to hit the tennis ball in a doubles match with Joey Lindsey.



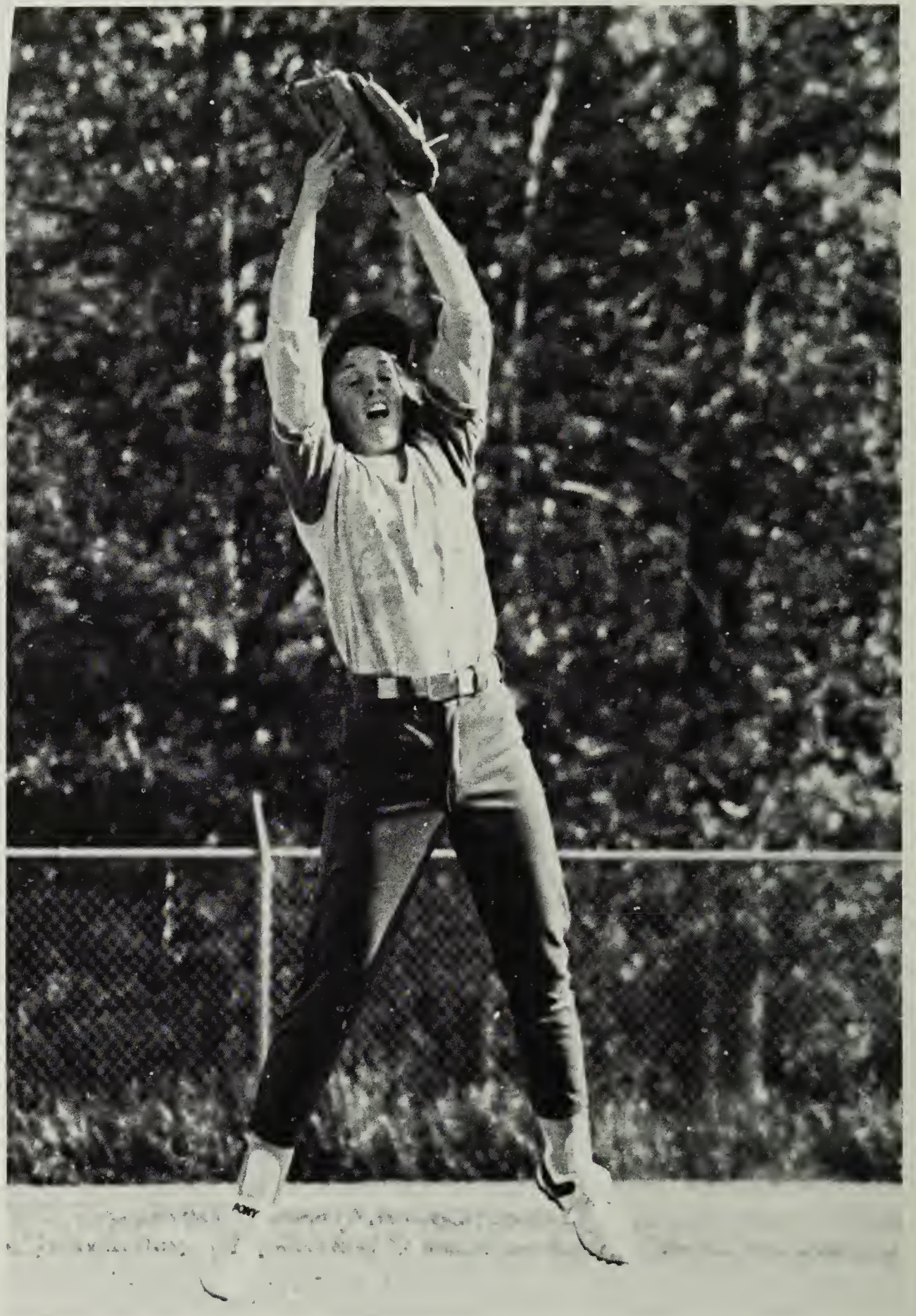
Front Row: Keith Gunter, Tracy Layman, Perry Hughes, and Susan Bowling. Back Row: Coach James Hayes, Joey Lindsey, David Hill, Bradley Keith, Charles Collins, and Junior Robertson.

Charles Collins waits for his opponent to make a move.



Softball: Successful Again!

1983 was the second year Patrick County had a girls' softball team. Once again, they were very successful. They missed being the regional-three champions by only two runs, and were the district champions for the second time. There were more girls to go out for the team the second year, but there was also more competition in district. Coach Cindy Terry stated that she was undecided about coaching in 1984. If she does, she said, "The competition will be tough and so will we . . . when the going gets tough, the tough get going. It will take 100% from the whole team. If one lets up, the whole team is affected."



Glenda Carter stretches with all her might to catch the ball.

PC	44	Chatam	16
PC	39	Martinsville	9
PC	20	Dan River	6
PC	24	Martinsville	11
PC	17	Chatam	6
PC	23	Bassett	4
PC	4	Dan River	2
	6	(double header)	8
PC	15	Martinsville	0
PC	16	Bassett	2
PC	10	Dan River	7
PC		Martinsville (forfeit)	
PC	21	Bassett	3
13-1-Regular Season			
15-2-Including Regionals			
#1 in District			



Tina Houle swings the bat for a hopeful home run.

Wendy Smith gives her all in order to contribute to the win against Dan River.



Front Row: Revonda Williams, Robin Rorrer, Jana Cassell, Annette Carter, Terri Collins, Shelle Cobbler, and Jo Handy. Middle Row: Kim Smart, Lori Handy, Amy Burnette, Sandra Hylton, Dena Collins, Donna Fulcher, Tina Plaster, Anna Kautz, and Tara Martin. Back Row: Sharon Vaughn, Angie Pendleton, Wendy Smith, Annette Burkhart, Lisa Goard, Roberta Dobbins, and Glenda Carter. (not pictured) Tina Houle, Marie Woods, Melissa Kreh, and Vicki Holt.

Cougars Aim For The Top!

The 1983 varsity baseball team ended their season in success. They had a 16-6 seasonal record which included a 9-4 district record. They placed second in district and earned a birth in regionals. This made the third year they had achieved this. Coach Tobler commented, "The players are basically poor hitters and slow on bases, but won on good pitching, good defense, and timely hitting". Weather

hampered the whole season-practice and games. It hindered the development of a young team. "The boys worked hard and I think they learned a lot," commented Coach Tobler.

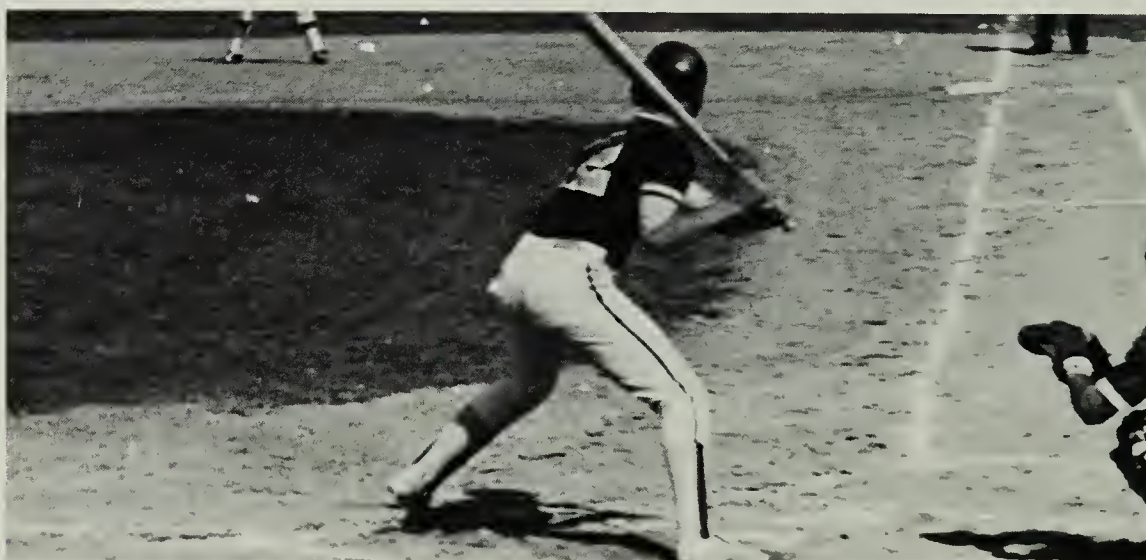
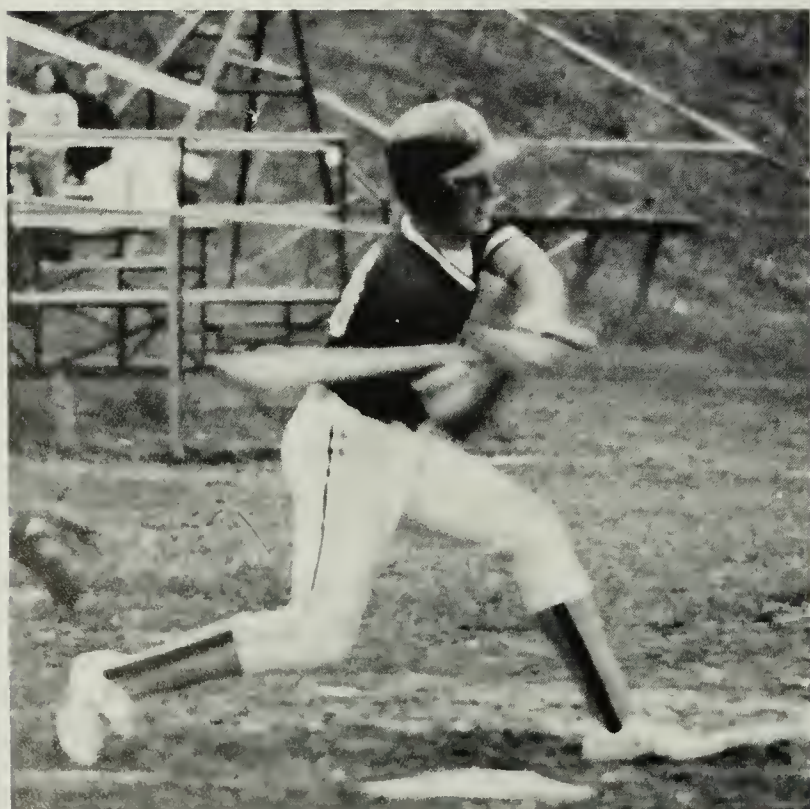
The top hitter was Brian Hutchens with twenty three hits and twenty runs scored. David Ratliff had the top RBI (runs batted in), which was eighteen. Bobby Martin had seven doubles; and

Dean Mabe, three homers. Dean also had a 6-3 pitching record with 99 strike outs and 3 three saves. James Nowlin had a 7-1 pitching record.

The Cougar team will have all its players returning for the 1984 season except for two seniors. The goal is to go to state. Coach Tobler said, "I think we can do that if the boys work harder and get a little more serious."



Front Row: Caryl Dodson, Bryan Hutchens, Mark Williams, Terry Martin, Darren Diggs, Bradley Powell, and Randy Hunt. Back Row: Statistician James Crannel, Billy Scott, Steve Jones, Bobby Johnson, Gary Gunter, James Nowlin, Dean Mabe, David Ratliff, Bobby Martin, Steve Harbour, Mark Owens, Randy Wyatt, and Coach Richard Tobler.



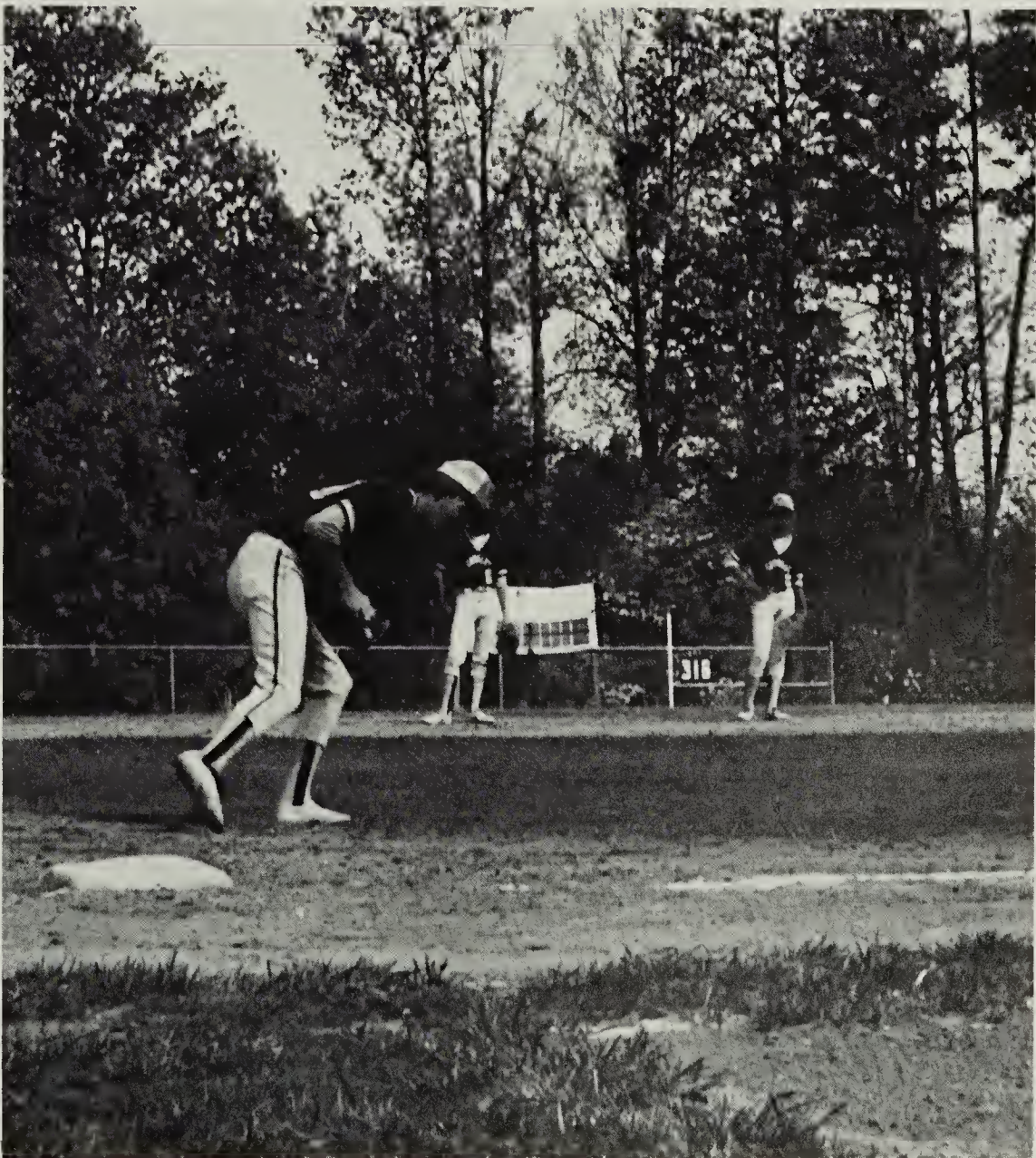
Randy Wyatt prepared to knock the ball right over the Cougar fence.

Determination is seen on first baseman David Ratliff's face as he swings the bat.



The varsity baseball team is seen doing pre-game warm-ups in order to eliminate injuries.

PC	7	Carroll County	2
PC	12	Carroll County	9
PC	6	Fieldale-Collinsville	5
PC	8	Fieldale-Collinsville	7
PC	4	Martinsville	3
PC	6	Laurel Park	3
PC	5	Drewry Mason	4
PC	0	Tunstall	8
PC	4	Dan River	7
PC	6	Martinsville	4
PC	4	Laurel Park	3
PC	0	Tunstall	1
PC	6	Bassett	0
PC	6	Basset	5
PC	9	Dan River	8
Pete Hogan Invitational Tournament			
PC	5	A. L. Brown	2
PC	1	Richmond County	15
Piedmont District Tournament			
PC	6	Martinsville	2
PC	3	Dan River	2
PC	2	Tunstall	6
Region III Tournament			
PC	6	Liberty	5
PC	3	Alleghany County	10



Dean Mabe buckles under to catch a ball.

Junior Varsity Baseball: A New Addition to Spring Sports

Spring of 1983 was the first year of JV baseball at Patrick County High School. According to Coach Gerald Culler the team worked well together, and never gave up till the very last. "I feel like we'll improve next year," he commented. "With this experience, we can work a little more on fundamentals which will help." They're only expecting to lose a few players to varsity in 1984. Having so many old players come back will work as an advantage to the JV team. Top hitters were Mike Rorrer (371), and Brad Dalton (348). Leading pitchers were Andy Moss, Chris Bowman, Cliff Boyd, and Mike Rorrer.

Although the team was young and limited to practicing facilities, they ended their first year with pride.



Andy Moss stretches out to stop the ball at one of the many games played at Rotary field.

Mike Rorrer pitches the ball across the PC field in hopes of a strike.

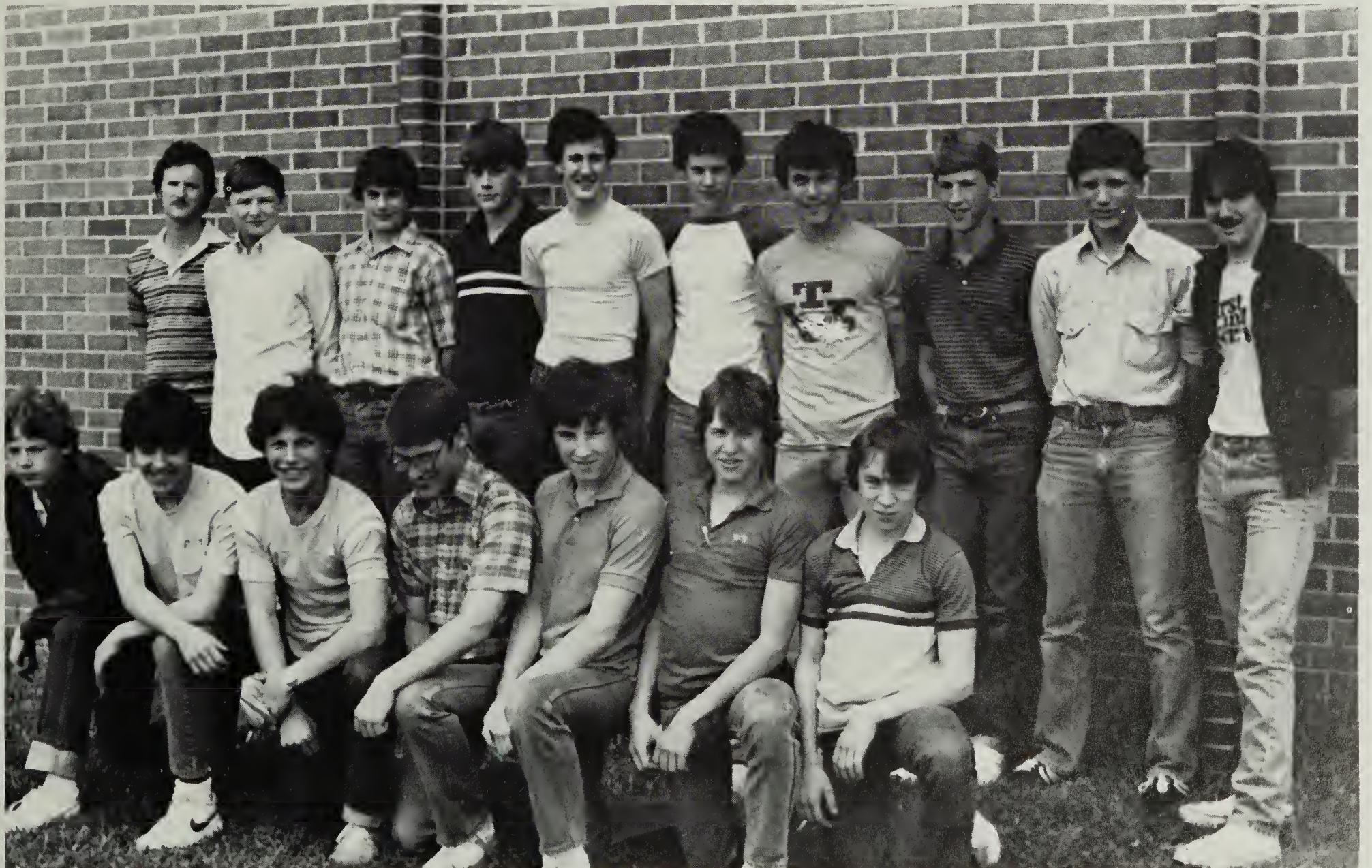




PC	8	Tunstall	16
PC	8	Carroll Co.	8
PC	18	North Stokes	0
PC	10	Carroll Co.	0
PC	8	Dan River	16
PC	7	Martinsville	6
PC	2	Martinsville	9
PC	3	Tunstall	10
PC	7	Woodlawn	7
PC	4	Woodlawn	1
PC	13	Dan River	14

Mike Rorrer trots around Rotary Field in order to score an easy run.

Front Row: Barry Lawson, Chip McCallister, Chris Bowman, Andy Williams, David Martin, Tracy Harris, and John Shockley. Back Row: Coach Gerald Culler, Glen Joyce, Andy Moss, Brad Dalton, Tracy Turman, Keith Goard, Chris Thomas, Mike Rorrer, Tony Owens, David Martin, and not pictured J. W. Belcher, Clift Boyd, Dewayne Cassell and E.J. Hundley.



Track Participants Decrease In Number

Weather seems to always be a major problem with outdoor sports. This was especially true with the 1983 girls' and boys' track teams. The teams were scheduled for seven regular season meets, but were only able to attend three because of bad weather. Another problem that the teams had to face was the limited number of participants. Coach Beverly Dillard stated "There are a lot more talented athletes in Patrick County High School than are showing up for any sport."

Evelene Hatcher, a hopeful 1984 Olympic competitor, helped coach the girls' track team. She helped with the boys as well as the girls. "The athletes were able to grasp concepts that they had not been able to get before," commented Coach Dillard. There were several female participants in 1983 who had the potential to follow Evelene's footsteps. These were Jackie Johnson, sprinter; Angular Nowlin and Sonya Clark, running events. Denise Penn could be an asset in the shot putt. Ruthie Graham was known for giving everything she had in hurdles.

The boys' track team had nine people to go to district. One advanced to regionals. This was Tim Goad. Tim had been the runner-up in regionals for two years. Finally, in 1983, he was the regional champ. He went on to state and placed fourth. Tim filed with the TAC Athletics

Congress, and attended an association meet. Tim placed within the top 4, so he advanced to the regional meet. From there he went to the national Junior Olympics, where he placed 3rd.

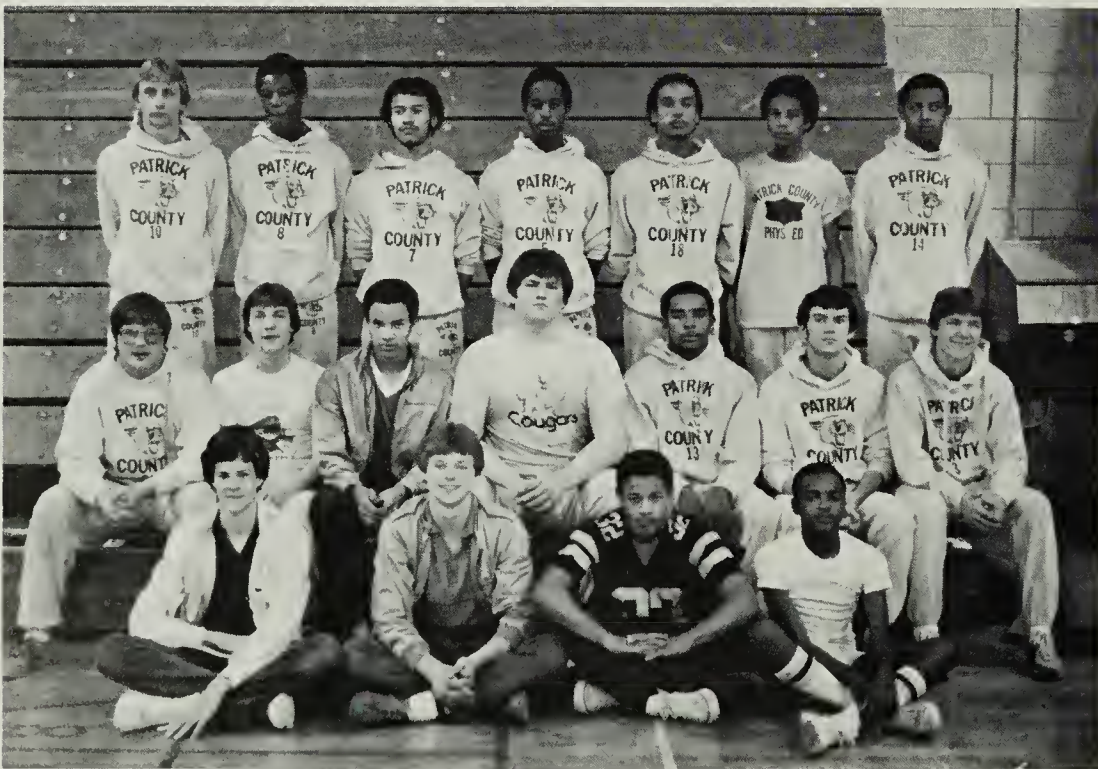
Coach Nelson McConnell was disappointed that more students didn't come out for boys' track. He did mention two

eighth graders that may have scored for the team if they could have competed on the varsity level. These were Tim Hatcher and Ricky Pack.

Although, the team is small in number, both coaches hope the 1984 season exceeds all the rest.

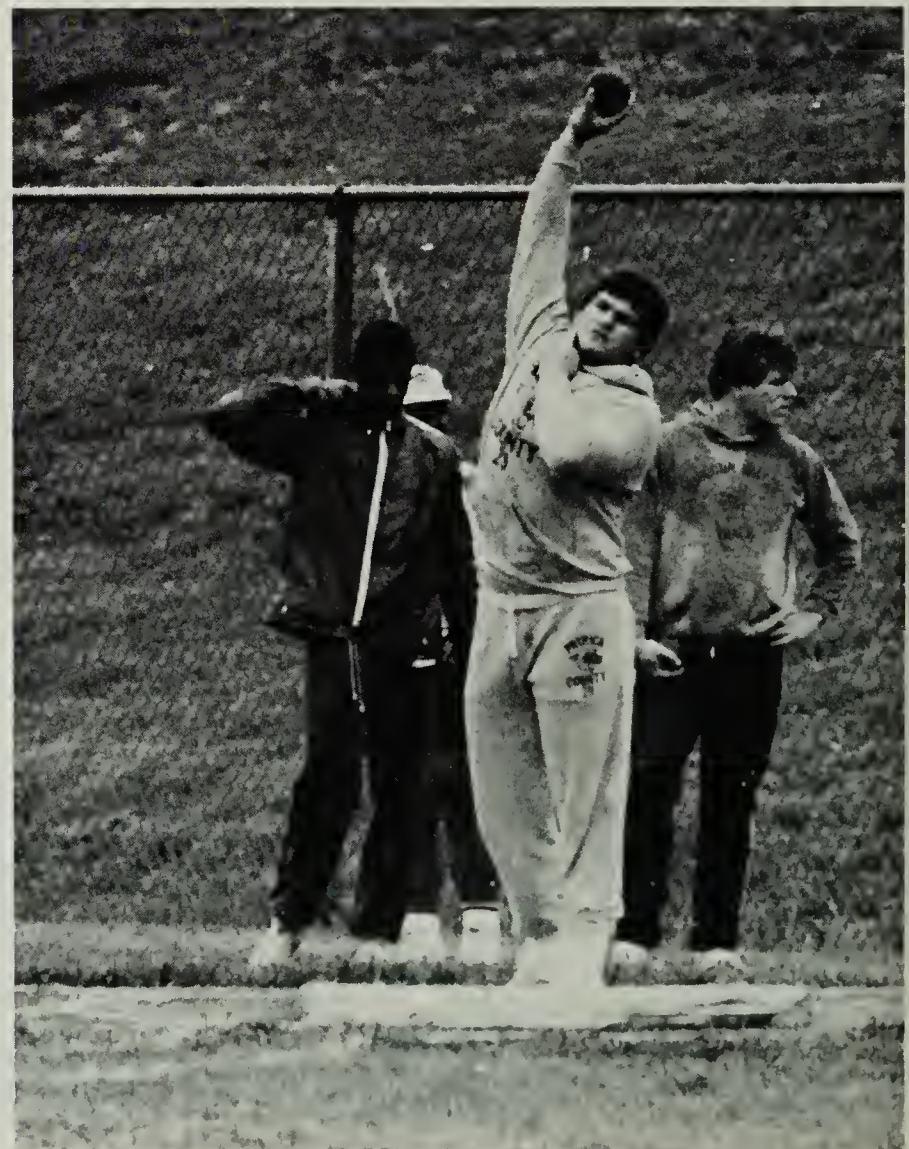


Front Row: Peggy Johnson, Laura Rogers, Wendy Martin, Tonya Smith, Vera Graham, Anita Vipperman, and Pamela Martin. Middle Row: Darlene Harbour, Debbi Craig, Jessica Griffith, Tonya Ayers, Michelle Spence, Gayle Epley, Karen Joyce, Donna Turner, and Sheila Lewis. Back Row: Greta Houchins, Ruthie Graham, Janet Clanton, Tangular Nowlin, Denise Penn, Kay Scales, Sonya Clark, Evelyn Tatum, and Brenda Brim.



Front Row: Darian Hylton, Ricky Pack, Jimmy Hatcher, and Greg Moore. Second Row: Lester Harold, Tracy Harbour, Ricky Brim, Tim Goad, Rodney Moore, Jeff Bowman, and Ronnie Hopkins. Middle Row: Lester Harold, Tracy Harbour, Ricky Brim, Tim Goad, Rodney Moore, Jeff. Back Row: Jimmy Cockram, Ricky Martin, Paul Hatcher, Clayton Jones, Robert Glenn, Terry Carter, and Brian Morris.

Regional Champion, Tim Goad stretches upward to prepare to throw the shock-put.





When competing against this Bengal track member, Karen Joyce pushes it to the limit.



Hoping to place at the district meet held at Bassett, Clayton Jones shoves off to a good start.

PC	19	Tunstall	94	
PC	36.5	FC	71.5	Bassett 37
PC	12	Martinsville	102	

Twice Honored Coach

Understanding, knowledge of the sport, dedication, strong disciplinarian, respect for and from the players, and the support of the school and community: these are the qualities which Coach of the Year for 1983, Coach Cindy Terry, believes makes a good coach. This is the second time Coach Terry has received this award and is the only female at Patrick County High School to receive it.

Of all the sports she has coached, Coach Terry enjoys coaching basketball the most. She said, "It's just something I always enjoyed playing and coaching." She played basketball in college, coached the JV team and at Radford as a student teacher, coached the Varsity team at Christiansburg, and has been coaching at Patrick County since 1975. She commented that she felt very honored at receiving this award.



Backed by the softball team, Coach Cindy Terry accepts her trophy with tear-filled eyes.

Jim Litten and Coach Terry pose with her trophy for Coach of the Year.



Coach Cindy Terry and **Coach David Clement** use their spare time to do lesson plans.



Coach Terry jumps up eagerly to give advice during a varsity basketball game.



The Monogram club meeting brings on extra problems for Coach Terry to solve.

Bones McKinney Speaks At the 1983 Athletic Banquet

Each year in May, the coaches and athletes at Patrick County High School come together to honor outstanding athletes. Trophies are given for different areas of each sport. Trophies are also given to the most athletic seniors by the Enterprise, and to the senior athletes with the highest academic level by the Bugle.

Guest speaker for the 1983 banquet was Bones McKinney. He had played for Carolina, coached for Wake Forest, coached the Carolina Cougars for the ABA, and is now a sports announcer for basketball. He kept the audience laughing the entire time. An excellent dinner was served by the cafeteria followed.

Besides honoring the student athletes, our coaches were recognized. Certainly a highlight was the recognition of the Coach of the Year.



Tennis: Coach James Hayes, Tracy Layman, Joey Lindsey, Charles Collins, and Bradley Keith.



Golf: Darren Diggs, Coach Herbert Diggs, and Daryl Holt.



Wrestling: Tim Vaden, Coach Gary Willis, and John Keese. (not pictured: Jeff Bowman and James Beckett).



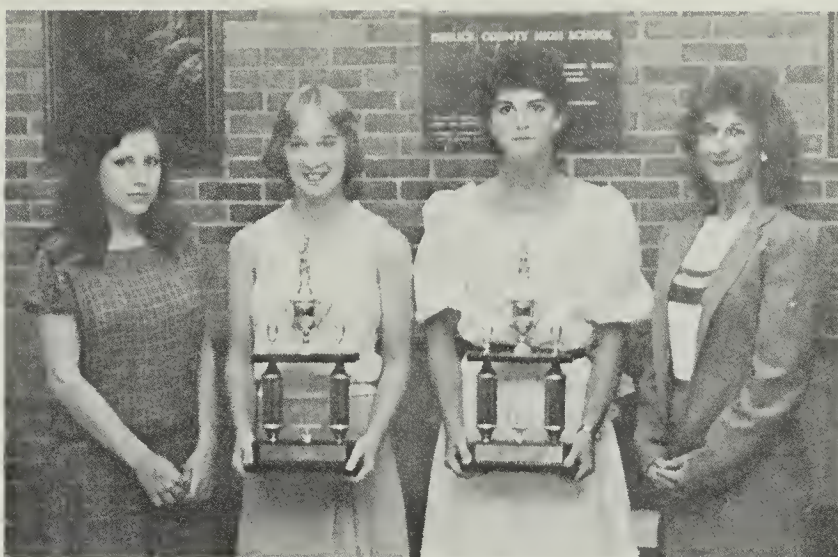
Baseball: Front Row: Bryan Hutchens, Mark Williams, and James Nowlin. Back Row: David Ratliff, Bobby Martin, Dean Mabe, and Coach Richard Tobler.



Football: Front Row: Curtis Bowman, and Mark Williams. Back Row: Coach Gary Willis, James Nowlin, Tim Goad, and Tim Vaden.



Cheerleading: Coach Patricia Fain, Linda Moran, Sara Travis, Kimberly Wright, Sandra Howell, and Coach Peggy Rorrer.



Gymnastics: Coach Amy Carter, Jo Handy, Donna Fulcher, and Coach Mary Alice Hayes.



Girls' Track: Coach Beverly Dillard, Darlene Haden, Jackie Johnson, and Coach Evelene Hatcher.



Softball: Coach Sandra Tobler, Annette Burnhart, Wendy Smith, Glenda Carter, and Coach Cindy Terry.



Boys' Track: Paul Harcher, Coach Nelson McConnell, and Tim Goad.



Girls' Basketball: Coach Cindy Terry, Darlene Haden, Roberta Reynolds, Annette Burkhardt, and Coach Mary Alice Hayes.



Boys' Basketball: Coach Grandy Biggs, Lonnie Reynolds, Ivan Sawyer, Roger Wood. (not pictured: Lewis France).

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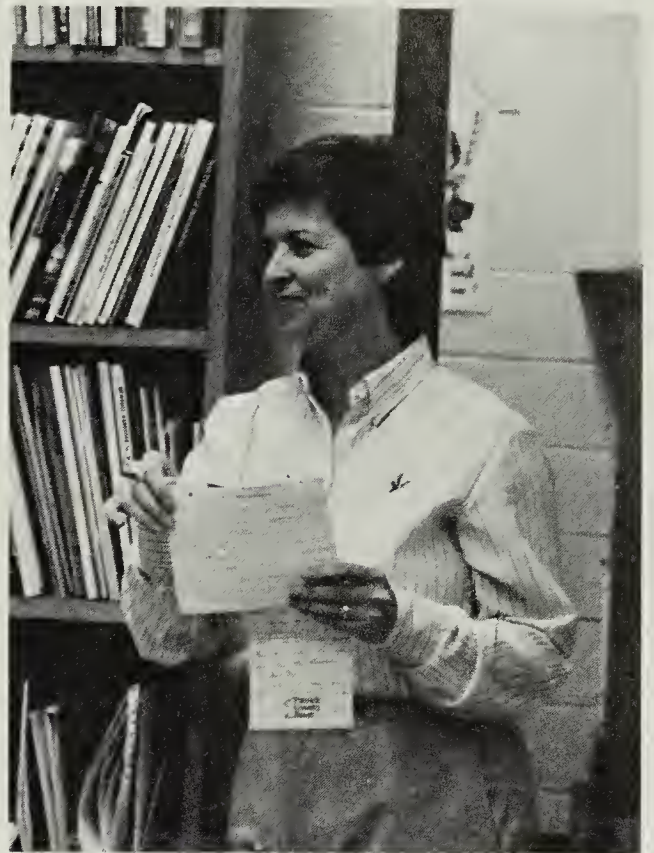
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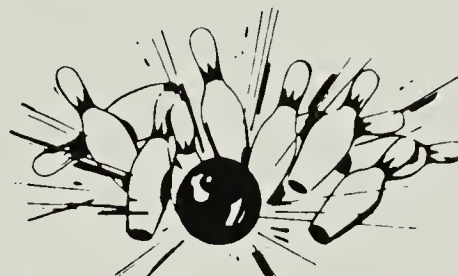
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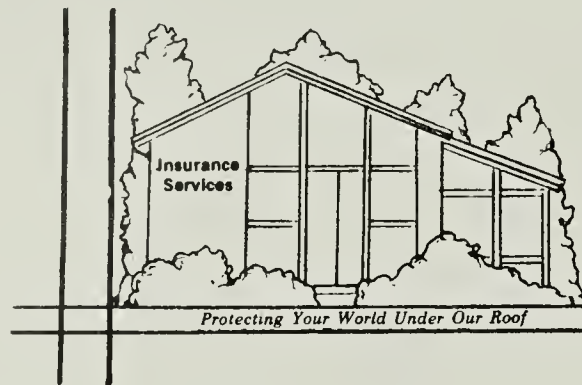
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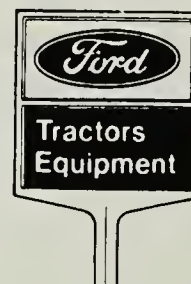
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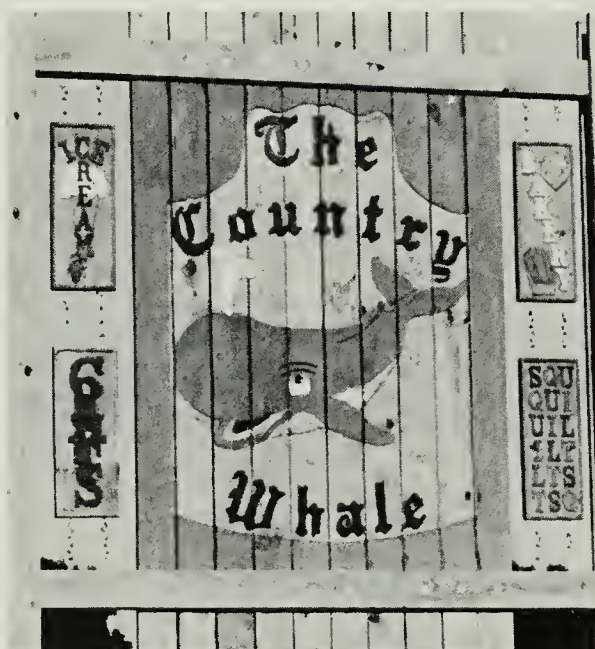
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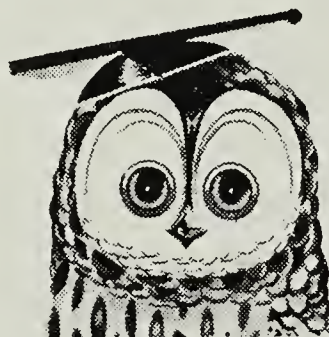
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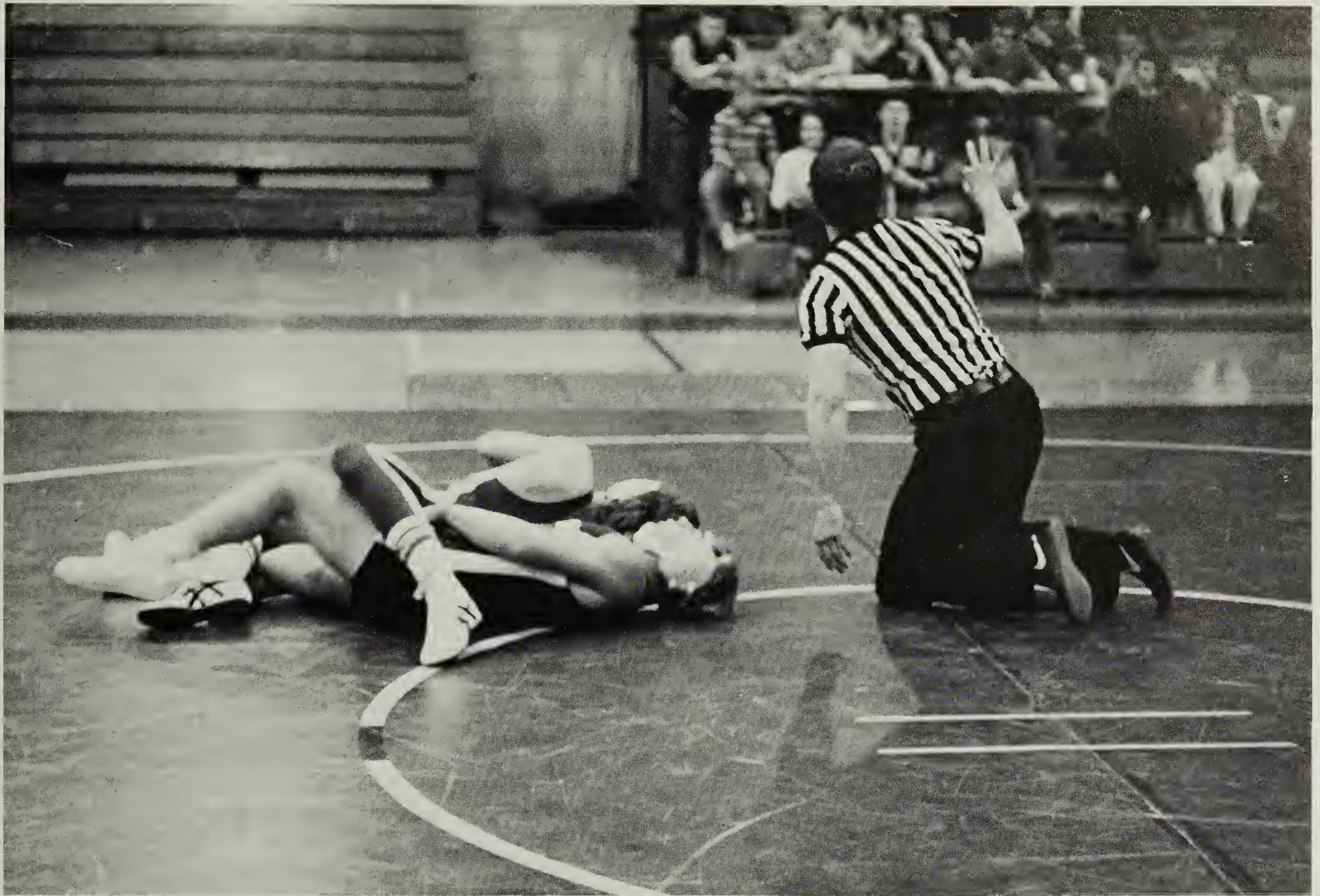
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